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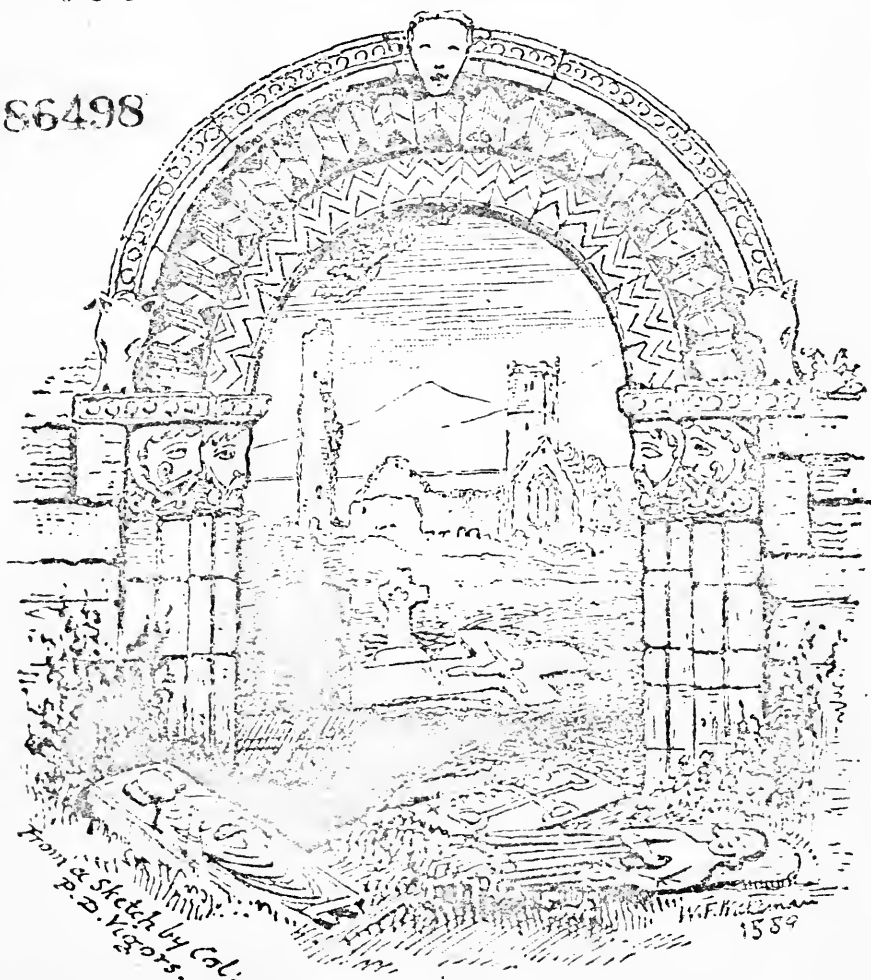
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E. R. M'C. DIX,

1st December, 1905.

*Hon. Treasurer.*

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It is with much regret that the Hon. Treasurer begs to call attention to the serious reduction in the Association's finances. The balance on the Account for the year just closed is half that of the previous year, which again was less than that of the preceding one. The Subscribers are still decreasing somewhat yearly, and very few back Numbers of the JOURNAL have been sold. Though Vols. I and II of the JOURNAL are out of print, yet Vol. III can occasionally be supplied, and Vols. IV and V are in stock. Those members who have not these volumes can help the Association by taking them at the current price.

Certainly if, either in this way or by gaining several new Subscribers, our funds are not increased by, say, £16 a year, there can only be issued a small JOURNAL next year.

We were able this year to withdraw the Life Subscription of the late W. E. Lecky from the Capital and add it to the Income Account. Without this our balance this year would have been so much less.

I would also beg all Subscribers who are in arrear with their Subscriptions to kindly make a special effort and pay them up as soon as possible. There is £15 due for arrears of Subscriptions.

E. R. M'C. Dix,  
17 Kildare Street, Dublin.



## COUNTY FERMAGH.

[Nothing received.]

## COUNTY GALWAY.

**Athenry—The Dominican Abbey.**

[From Vol. XXV, p. 300, of "The Journal of the R.S.A.I."]

'Mr. T. J. Westropp, in his description of the Dominican Abbey in Athenry, gives the inscriptions on two or three slabs which have not appeared among those already given in Vol. I, pp. 364-366, and Vol. II, pp. 491-496. He writes that a neat tomb, with a figure of the Virgin, remains in the north wall, while a defaced carving of an angel, holding a long scroll, and some curious slabs, with church windows resembling those of the abbey, and other ornaments cut in relief, lie in the chancel. In the centre of the latter is the great pretentious tomb of Lady Mary Bermingham, 1779, made by "Coade, London, 1790." It is an elaborate but tasteless monument, the skulls, torches, pilasters, and wreaths well executed in stucco, now rapidly falling out of the dark limestone of the main structure.

'In the north wall appears a slab with a shield, bearing a cross patée, and a lion rampant. The crest is a hand and dagger. On it is an obscure and fanciful inscription in three languages':—

THE MISTICALL | SENSE OF THE | ARMES IN THIS |  
 VERSE | POVR HO | NEVREE | CONQVE | STRAN : | DVN. |  
 ILLVSTRE | MARQVE | DE CLOR | IL VOLEVT | LE | LION  
 REMPENT | PORTA LE PRIS | DE LEVR VICTOIRE | HERE  
 IS THE ANTIENT SEPVLCHRE OF | THE SEPT OF WALLS  
 OF DROUGHTY LATE | DEMOLISHED BY CROMELLIANS  
 AND | NOW REEDIFIED BY WALTER WALL | FICH PEETER  
 OF THE SAID SEPT FOR | HIS OWN AND HIS POSTERITIES  
 VSE ANO | DOMINI 1682 IN SIGNIA HVIVS FAMILIE | CRVX  
 ET LEO VTNOTAT | IS ANTIQVVM RETNIET GENS WALLIA |  
 STEMMA NAM CE MAGNANIMAM CV | [Next line is covered.]



‘The following inscription lies on the floor’ :—

PRAY FOR THE  
SOWLE OF FLOR  
ENCE HEYNE  
WHO DEYED  
THE 24 OF MAR  
CH 86 THIS M

: : : :  
: : : :

‘The date was probably 1686.’

‘The next inscription is set in one of the chancel windows’ :—

PRAY FOR THE S  
OWLE OF MATH  
EW SEMPLE W  
HOSE SOVLE YE  
LORD RECEAVE  
1679

#### **Ballytrasna Townland—The Lally Monument.**

[From the “Journal of the R.S.A.I.,” Vol. XXXIV. p. 255.]

THE LALLY MONUMENT, DESCRIBED BY T. B. COSTELLO, M.D.

‘The Lally Monument is situated one and a half miles north of Tuam, and about 100 yards from the Claremorris Road.’ It is exactly half-way between Tuam and Tullinadaly, where stood the Castle of the O’Mullalys, or Lallys, of which the foundations now only remain. This monument is the only thing now left to remind us of a family, many of whose members have been prominent in this country and abroad.

‘The Lally Monument consists of a square block of masonry about 6 feet high and 4 in diameter; and inserted in one of the sides is a flag 20 inches by 17 inches, with the following inscription in raised letters’ :—

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I.H.S.

PRAY : FOR : THE  
SOVLS : OF : IA  
MES : LALLY : A  
ND : HIS : FAM  
ILY : 1673.

‘This monument must have been erected by James Lally of Tullinadaly, who died there on the 5th September, 1676.’

W. FitzG.





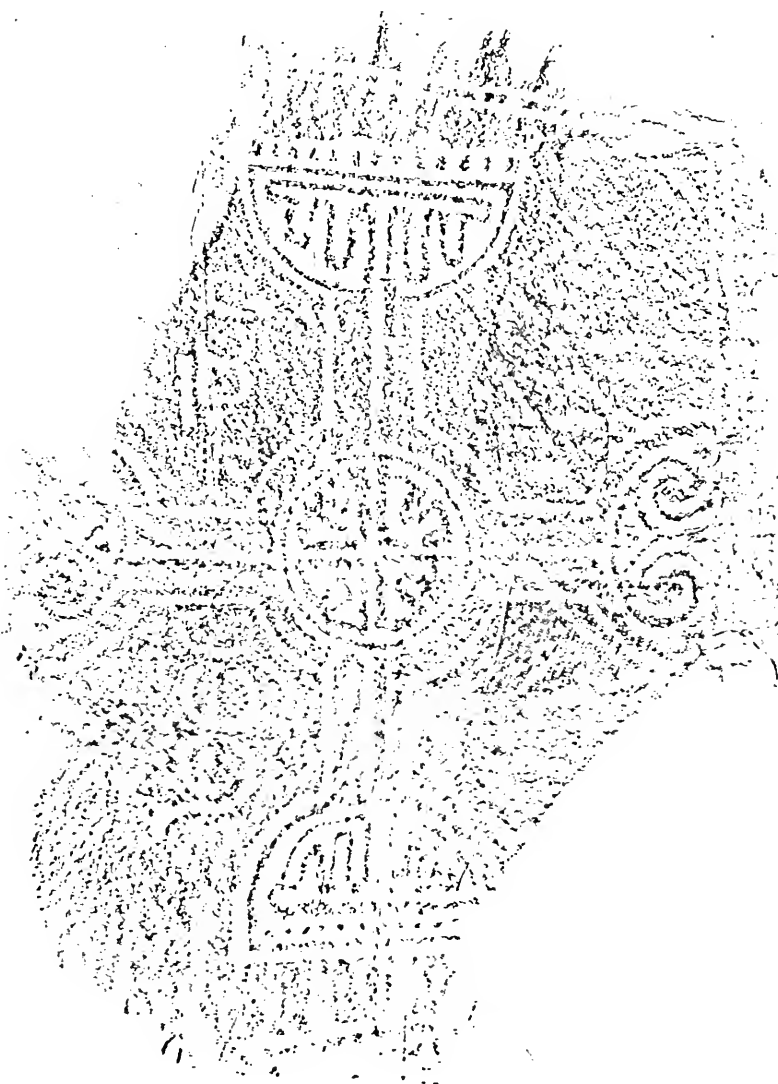




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AN INDIAN VESUVIUS OF THE 17TH CENTURY. (C. 1650-1660). (C. 1650-1660).



'Window' :—

In Memory of Ludlow Lord Riversdale for twenty |  
two years Bishop of Clonfert and Kilmacduagh | Died.  
1861 | Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord |  
Even so saith the Spirit for they rest from their  
labours.

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Sacred to the Memory | of Eliza the eldest daughter of  
Robert & Sarah | Seymour of Clonfert Who was born  
on y<sup>e</sup> 28 of June | 1793 & departed this life March 27<sup>th</sup>  
1816 |

Tho, snatched from all that could this world endear  
Tho, life's last parting struggle most severe  
Yet faith so ministered her heavenly balm  
Thou wert in holy hope so firm so calm  
From every terror as from sin so free  
Me thought Eliza with thy shortening breath  
Thou didst articulate "Where is O Death  
Thy sting, O Grave where is thy Victory."

C. C. & K.

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### Clonkeen Churchyard.

[From the "Journal of the R.S.A.I.," Vol. XXVII, p. 71, 1897.]

'In this burial-ground, Mr. W. F. Wakeman mentions, lies a much-neglected monumental effigy of a bishop, on whose tomb is the following inscription' :—

Here Lyeth y<sup>e</sup> R<sup>t</sup> R<sup>d</sup> Fa<sup>r</sup> in  
God Edmond Kelly, D<sup>r</sup> of  
Sorbonne, Formerly Dean  
& Vicar Generall of y<sup>e</sup> Dioc  
ess, First Almener to y<sup>e</sup> old  
Ellecter of Triers, Envoy to y<sup>e</sup>  
Court of Vienna, & Late  
Lord Bishop of Clonfert.  
Requiescat in pace.

'Dr. Edmond Kelly was consecrated Bishop of Clonfert in 1718.  
In April, 1733, Clonfert was vacant.'

W. FITZG.



**Iniscaltra Churchyard.**

[From the "Journal of the R.S.A.I.," Vol. XIX, p. 163, 1889.]

'Iniscaltra is an island in Lough Derg, of the Shannon, on which a St. Caimin founded a monastery in the seventh century: his festival was kept on the 24th of March. The church ruins consist of a Round Tower and "seven churches," the most important being now known as St. Mary's, and the next St. Caimin's.

'To the left, as one enters the arch of St. Mary's Church, is a mural tablet bearing the O'Grady coat-of-arms:—

"Per pale gules and sable, three lions passant per pale argent and or." The crest is a horse's head. Then comes the date 1703, followed by an inscription in the black letter':—

vulneratus non victus.

Ja. Grady repaired those churches  
and monuments  
to the grace and glory of God.

'On the right-hand side of the principal arch in St. Caimin's Church is a mural monument belonging to the family of the O'Briens of Arragh, a district in the County Tipperary, opposite to the County Clare, out of which they drove the O'Donagans in the fourteenth century, and in which, under the name of Mac I Brien-Ara, the family remained till driven in their turn out of it by the Cromwellians.

'The inscription on the monument is much battered about, but what is legible reads':—



[A Fleur de Lis.]

THIS

[Arms defaced.]

[Inscription defaced.]

BY THE LADYS

HERE LYETH THE BOOIES OF THE NOBLE KNIGHT, SIR TIRLACH M<sup>OY</sup>-BRIEN,  
BARRONET, WHO DIED THE 28<sup>TH</sup> OF MARCH, ANNO DNI 1626.  
AND HIS LADYE, ELEANOR, DAUGHTER OF THE RIGHT HONOURABLE WALTER,  
EARLE OF ORMOND, WHO D'IED 10 FEBRVARY 1625  
PRAY FOR THEIR SOVLES  
MEMENTO MORI



'Sir Tirlagh's wife, Eleanor, was a younger daughter of the eleventh Earl of Ormonde. As far as I can gather from the "Annals of the Four Masters," this Sir Tirlagh was the son of Tirlagh O'Brien-Ara (viv. 1569), son of Murtough, son of Donnell, who died in 1508, aged close on 100, son of Teige (ob. 1474), son of Tirlagh (ob. 1399), son of Murrough-na-Raithnighe (i.e., 'of the ferns') O'Brien, who died of the plague in 1383, and who, according to O'Donovan, was descended from Murrough "roe" (i.e., 'the red-haired') O'Brien, Lord of Thomond, slain in 1277. According to the "Annals of the Four Masters," the Sir Tirlagh named on the tomb had two sons, Donough and Tirlagh, who, in 1602, were fighting for Queen Elizabeth against their own kith and kin in the County Clare.'

W. FITZG.

### **Kilconnell Village Cross.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'At the junction of two roads, where they enter the village of Kilconnell from the Woodlawn direction, on a base of rough mason-work forming three steps, stands a slender limestone cross. The shaft is octagonal, and resembles a window mullion; the head is plain, with arms similar to the shaft.

'Between the head and the shaft is a round, egg-like stone, on which is carved in raised letters, in two lines, the following inscription':—

ORATE PRO D. IOANNE DONELLANO  
EIVSQUE FAMILIA QVI HANC A.D. GRVCEM ERIGI FECIT  
1682

Re-erected by Rev<sup>d</sup> W. Manning  
P.P. Kilc<sup>n</sup> 1844.

'In the neighbouring Franciscan Abbey there are tombs to the Donelan and Mannin families. The Abbey, according to the "Annals of the Four Masters," was founded by William O'Kelly, Lord of Hy Many, in 1253; it is now a National Monument in charge of the Board of Works. The inscriptions on the older tombs have already appeared in the JOURNAL (*vide* Vol. I, pp. 179 and 873; Vol. II, p. 115); but there is an omission in the "Mannin"





inscription, Vol. II, p. 126, which (according to Mr. F. J. Bigger) should read ' :—

ORATE ' PRO ' ANI  
 MABVS ' THOMÆ  
 HVGONIS ' MA  
 NNIN ' IOANNIS ' MA  
 LAGHIÆ ' MANN  
 IN ' GVLLIELMI ' HV  
 GONIS ' MANNIN  
 OMNIVM ' DE ' MIN  
 LOGH ' QVI ' HOC  
 SEPVLCRVM ' SIBI  
 ET ' SVIS ' FIERI ' FE  
 CERVNT ' ANNO  
 DNI ' 1648.

TRANSLATION.

Pray for the souls of Thomas, son of Hugh Mannin; John, son of Malachy Mannin; William, son of Hugh Mannin; all of Menlough, who caused this tomb to be made for them and theirs, in the year of the Lord 1648.

'The Menlough here mentioned is situated in the parish of Killoscobe, Barony of Tiaquin, and County Galway.'

'An Elizabethan Fiant (No. 3790) records a'—

Grant to Hugh O'Manyn, of Mynloghe, gent., of the Office of Tanist or second person of the Country or cantred of Irragh I Mannen, County Galway, to hold during pleasure and good behaviour, with such jurisdictions and emoluments as any other Tanist there had. Also that on the death of Donell O'Manyn, Chief of his Nation, he shall have the title and office of O'Manen, according to custom.

'This Fiant is dated the 12th December, 1581, and the Hugh O'Mannin therein mentioned must have been the father of the Thomas and William named on the tomb.'

**Kilmacduagh Church Ruins.**

[From "The Journal of the R.S.A.I.," Vol. XXXIV, p. 226.]

'Kilmacduagh means "the Church of (Colman) the son of Duach." This St. Colman mac Duach was venerated on the 3rd of February.

'The Very Rev. J. Fahey, D.D., P.P., in "The Journal of the



Royal Society of Antiquaries, Ireland," for 1904, gives a description of these ecclesiastical ruins, in which he states that on to the Cathedral Church two chapels were added, that to the right being the Lady Chapel, and, opposite to it one known as the O'Shaughnessy Chapel. In the latter, Dr. Fahey writes':—

"Opposite to the entrance, and against the gable, stands a striking monument resembling an altar-tomb. It is sometimes, though incorrectly, called an altar. A cut-stone projection, resting on a plinth, supports a well-cut table, measuring about 3 feet in length, but projecting only a few feet from the line of gable. On this table rest two well-carved Corinthian columns, which support a quaint entablature, richly moulded. But it is surmounted by a very quaint and rudely-carved Crucifixion with arabesque figures on either side. The back of the tomb is done in carefully-chiselled slabs, showing close to the columns, on either side, well-cut shields, on which are cut, in delicate relief, a triple-towered castle and supporting lions, the arms of the unfortunate Baronets of Gort. We have no means of knowing the exact date at which this monument was erected; but we know that it is referred to in the will of Sir Dermot O'Shaughnessy, which is dated the 19th January, 1671, as the tomb where my ancestors are buried. It probably may, therefore, have been erected by the first Baronet in the early part of the sixteenth century, when our architecture was widely affected by the forms of the Tudor period.

"The windows of this chapel are lighted by Tudor windows. Immediately under the window, on the eastern side wall, we find two square slabs with some quaintly-sculptured figures. One represents a bishop, with mitre and crozier, and has the following inscription in slightly raised letters around it:—

SANCTVS COLOMANVS PATRONVS TOTIVS DIOCESIS DVACENSIS.

"The other represents the Crucifixion, with the figures of the Blessed Virgin and St. John rudely carved. This slab has also its inscription, and in similarly formed characters:—

DOMINVS NOSTER SANCTA MARIA  
I.N.R.I : MISERERE NOSTRI DOMINE MISERERE  
NOSTRI. FIAT MISERICORDIA TVA SUPER NOS.

"These slabs have been inserted here at some unknown date, probably for preservation. In the eighteenth century they were seen by Dr. Pococke in the opposite chapel, and formed probably the reredos of its altar. He writes: 'On the south side of the cathedral is an ancient altar in good taste, under a relief of a bishop, with this inscription: "Sanctus Colomanus," &c. In the middle is a crucifix, and a person on each side, with "Ave Maria," and some devotion round it.'"

W. FIRZG.



## COUNTY KERRY.

### Killarney Church and Churchyard.

[Copied by James Franklin Fuller, Esq., F.S.A.]

'Some tablets which are in the old Church have disappeared, notably one to Francis Bland by his friend Sir Francis Lum, Bart. This Francis Bland was the son of Dr. Nathaniel Bland, LL.D., Judge of the Prerogative Court, of Derryquin Castle, Co. Kerry. He took to the stage, was disinherited by Dr. Bland, and was father of the famous Mrs. Jordan.'

Sacred to the memory of William Brereton late of the R R Artillery† whose mortal remains were deposited here after he was brutally murdered by the rebels on the of January 18 near Knocknacoppol Chapel [when conveying the] mails by day between Killarney and Millstreet. Through the merits of Our Lord Jesus Christ alone he looked for Salvation knowing that in man there is nothing to commend him to the mercy of his God. In memory of his [great] fidelity, and courage, this stone is placed here by his employer C. D. Oliver, Esq.

Beneath this stone lies the remains of one dear to all who knew him. A brave soldier a sincere friend and a devoted Christ<sup>n</sup> Cap<sup>n</sup> Hugh Forbes, who departed this life Sept. 1845.

Erected by Michael Daly in memory of his wife Margaret who died Apl. 8, 1831, aged 38 years. May they rest in peace, Amen.

W<sup>m</sup> Giles, Corp. 3 R. V. B., died 2<sup>nd</sup> April A.D. 1821, aged 42. This stone was erected by his brother soldiers at Ross Castle. A tribute to his worth.

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† The spelling is as above. Tradition says that the murder was a most barbarous one, and that three men were hanged for it—one of them, named Leary, being afterwards supposed to have been innocent. A magistrate who was active in the case was cursed by Leary's mother; which was the cause (as is religiously believed) of his having died a terrible death from disease. C. D. Oliver was Charles Dean Oliver, of the family of Cherrymount, Co. Wicklow at that time proprietor of the mail-coach.



To the memory of Charles Herbert, Commander in the Royal Navy. Departed this life December 1809, aged 52 years.

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On the 5<sup>th</sup> December 1773 M<sup>rs</sup> King wife of Henry King, Esq. A most amiable and agreeable lady blessed with many virtues which makes her death greatly and sincerely lamented not only by a most fond husband and numerous kindred but by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

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This stone is erected by Michael Reen in memory of his son John Reen Weav<sup>r</sup>, who departed this life Apl. 1812, aged 20 years.

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To the memory of Timothy Coakly, and also M<sup>rs</sup> Ellen Eagar who died August 1866, aged 36 years.

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Thomas Shaw's burial place 1826.

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This tomb was erected by Daniel Foley for him and posterity January 7, 1798.

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Here lyeth the body of Henry Long who departed this life January the 10, 1784, aged 36 years.

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Here lieth the body of William Crowe who departed this life Nov<sup>r</sup> 15, 1785, aged 26 years.

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The burying [*sic*] place of John Gilly who departed this life the year 1785.

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Darby Ceasey's burying [*sic*] place & Julian MacCarthy.

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This tomb was erected by John Humphreys for him and his posterity Nov. 9<sup>th</sup>, 1779.

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Burial place of Daniel Crumpe, Esq., 1806.

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Pope Gray, Esq, died Jan. 10, 1821.





Under this marble is deposited the remains of James Dumas who departed this life the 7<sup>th</sup> day of February Anno Dom 1782 aged 40 years.

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Macarthy Eagar vault.

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John Lewis, family vault.

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Creswell Roch & Hamilton vault.

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In memory of The Right Honorable Henry fourteenth Baron Aylmer of Balrath in the County of Meath. He died February 1785 aged 36 years.

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To the Rev. Arthur Hyde 22 years Vicar of Killarney. Sacred to the memory of a beloved parent. A. H.

‘He was of the family of Hyde of Castle Hyde, and had, with other issue, a son Frederick, J.P. for Co. Kerry, whose eldest son Arthur married Louisa, sister of James Franklin Fuller, and has surviving issue two sons and a daughter.’

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This stone is erected by Emily Eagar wife of Henry Y. Eagar, Esq., to the memory of her revered father John Lynch, Esq., of Dromin who departed this life 14 of March 1815. To her adored and beloved child Bessie Charlotte Eagar who died in the Island of Trinidad, West Indies, 25 Sep. 1818, whose remains her afflicted mother brought from thence and had conveyed to this spot in the hope that she may rise at that awful and glorious day with the rest of her departed kindred.

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Sacred to the memory of Charlotte the beloved daughter of Henry Doran of Ross Cottage who departed this life the 17 July 1831 aged 6 years.

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Sacred to the memory of Mary relict of the Rev<sup>d</sup> Edward John Herbert, M.A., Vicar of Ledbury, Herefordshire, and of Overbury. Worcestershire, second son of the late Thomas Herbert, Esq., of Mucross. She was the youngest daughter of the late Bastable Herbert, Esq., of Brewsterfield in this county, and departed this life on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of Sept<sup>r</sup> 1846 aged 80 years. In life respected: in death lamented.



This monument is erected by the Protestant parishioners of Killarney and Bally McElligott in testimony of their admiration of the talents, the piety, and the truly Christian humility of the Rev<sup>d</sup> William Harding, A.B., who died of cholera on the 5 February 1834 aged 36 years, after a brief ministry in the parish of two months.

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This stone was erected by Timothy Conner Cooper Aug. 30 A.D. 1795.

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Sacred to the memory of Isabella wife of Captain Turner, 11<sup>th</sup> Regiment of foot, who died at Ross Castle, Killarney, on the 10 Sep. 1825 aged 20 years. She was all that is amiable in woman.

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WILLIAM BRINDLE.

'This appears to be the oldest headstone in the churchyard, and is on an undressed flag.'

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James Hease his burying [*sic*] place who departed this life February the 27, 1783.

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Erected by Denis and Elizabeth Brosnehan in memory of their daughter Ellen aged 23 years. For them and their posterity.

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Sacred to the memory of William Wadd., Esq., Surgeon Extraordinary to the Prince Regent and His Majesty George 4<sup>th</sup>. He lost his life by a carriage accident between Killarney and Millstreet on 18<sup>th</sup> August 1829 aged 52 years.

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In the memory of their once fondly cherished but alas now deeply lamented only son Arthur Herbert of Brewsterfield this stone is erected by his heavily afflicted parents in memory of his having been all that the heart of the fondest parent could wish him to be. Died June 23, 1833, aged 16 years.

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Sacred to the memory of Richard Townsend Herbert Esq., of Cahirnane, Barrister at Law, who departed this life on the 18 Sep. 1832 aged 78 years. He was a fond husband and parent, a sincere friend, the poor man's



counsellor, an incorruptible Member of the Irish Senate, not less distinguished for his classical learning, and his truly paternal love of his country, a man for the purity of his mind and morals, beloved in life. This monument is erected by his dutiful and attached son the Rev. Arthur Herbert of Cahimane, Rector of Castle Island, as a tribute of affection for so honoured and loved a parent.

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Here lyeth the body of Lucy the daughter of the R<sup>d</sup> Archdeacon Bland and Lucy his wife who died the 21<sup>st</sup> of 8ber 1709 & in the 14 year of her age.

'Archdeacon Bland was the first of his family who settled in Kerry. He came over as Chaplain to Lord Deputy Sidney from Sedbergh, Yorkshire, and founded the branch at Derriquin Castle. He married Lucy, dau. of Sir Francis Brewster, and was great-great-grandfather of Fanny Diana Bland, mother of James Franklin Fuller.'

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### **Kilmakillogh Churchyard.**

[From Vol. XXVIII, p. 315, of "The Journal of the R.S.A.I."]

'The ancient church of Kilmakillogh stands on a rocky eminence a little north of Bunaw.

'Burials have been very numerous in the interior of the church ruins, and many bones and portions of coffins are strewn about. The gravestones clearly denote the overwhelming proportion of O'Sullivan to any other name; and one curious monument to the east of the church bears an inscription worth recording. This monument is a high, square altar-tomb raised on steps and supported on four carved pillars, the intervening spaces being filled with stone panels. On the east end is the following inscription':—

I H S  
THIS  
MONUMENT  
CONTAINS THE LAST REMAINS  
OF THE LATE  
McFININ DUFFE  
HE DEP<sup>d</sup> THIS LIFE THE 1 DAY  
OF SEP<sup>r</sup> 1809 AGED 53 YEARS  
PATER PATRIE.

'This McFinin Duffe was an O'Sullivan, and the last of his line.'

F. J. BIGGER.

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## COUNTY KILDARE.

### Ballyshannon Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'A modern Protestant Church stands in this old, though small, churchyard. The ancient church was dedicated to St. James the Apostle. There are no monuments in it of any interest; and though members of the Annesley family, who succeeded the FitzGeralds in Ballyshannon at the end of the seventeenth century, were interred in a vault under the church, there is no memorial to any of them.

'The oldest headstone bears the following inscription':—

This Stone was Er<sup>d</sup>  
by Catrine Flanagan<sup>n</sup>  
in memory of her  
father Nacelas M<sup>co</sup>  
graw who depart<sup>d</sup> this  
life Dec<sup>r</sup> the 24<sup>th</sup> 1752.  
Age<sup>d</sup> 56 & his Wife Mary,  
Also Joseph Mury.

### Carrick Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Close beside the ruins of the Bermingham Castle of Carrick lies an extensive burial-ground in which stand the ruins of a long narrow church. Most of the west end, which is topped by a belfry, and of the south wall, are still standing. In the latter are two ogree-headed windows, one with a square drip-stone over it, of single lights; these are the only remains of cut-stone work now existing in the ruins.

'The east end is railed off and appropriated by the family of Humphry Bor (who died in 1836), of Ballindoolin, which is a neighbouring townland.

'With one exception the tombstones inside the church ruins are all modern. The exception is a slab with the inscription cut down its length; it reads:—

This is erected by Dennis + Kenedy & his Posterity in  
Memory of his son Maurice + Kenedy, who died  
Jan<sup>y</sup> 19 1756 Aged 2 y<sup>rs</sup> 1 H S And also John Currin

'The remainder is hid underground.'





'The following inscriptions are copied from slabs and headstones on the south side of the burial-ground':—

DAN. SM  
ITH. 1679.

'This is incised':—

HERE LIETH THE BODY OF | HVGH SCVLLY WHO |  
DEPARTED THIS LIFE | IVLY Y<sup>e</sup> 14 1729 IN | Y<sup>e</sup> 56 YEAR OF  
HIS AGE | & ALSO 4 OF HIS GRAND | CHILDREN PATRICK  
JOHN | ANN & MARY HINDS. | MILES HINDS CHILDREN.

Here lies the Body of + Daniel M<sup>c</sup>Robin who  
departed this life Jan<sup>y</sup> + 1777 Aged 87 y<sup>rs</sup>  
also his wife Catherine I H S Shaw departed Dec<sup>r</sup>  
1764 Aged 63 years also their son John M<sup>c</sup>Robin depart  
ed

'The remainder is underground.'

This Stone was erected by Richar + d Boork for him and his Posterity.  
Here lyeth y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mary + Boork his daughter departed  
this Life Oct<sup>ber</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 15 1739 & in I H S y<sup>e</sup> 29 year of her age

Here lyeth the Body | of William Kenedy who | departed  
this life Mar<sup>ch</sup> | y<sup>e</sup> 27 1735 Aged 78 years

'More of the inscription is under the surface.'

'The remainder of the inscriptions are copied from some of the  
older headstones on the west side of the burial-ground':—

This Stone is Erected in | Memory of Edmund Wol |  
laghan and Catherine Wol | laghan late of Derrygart |  
Catherine Wollaghan died | y<sup>e</sup> 29 Apr. 1731 aged | 86  
years Edmund Woliagh<sup>an</sup> | died May y<sup>e</sup> 16 1733 | aged  
89 years.

HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF EDMUND GYRKAN W |  
HO DEPARTED T | HIS LIFE MA<sup>y</sup> | CH Y<sup>e</sup> 2 1725 AGED 77  
YEARS | AND MARGRE<sup>t</sup> WOLAGHAN | HIS WIFE WHO  
DEPARTED Y<sup>e</sup> | 10 OF FEB<sup>ruary</sup> 1725 AGED 70 | YEARS



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I H S

PRAY FOR THE  
SOVLE OF ROS<sup>s</sup>  
RVS WHO DYE<sup>d</sup>  
THE 4 OF APRIL

ANO DOINI  
1717

‘The above inscription is cut on a headstone close to a more modern one belonging to the Rush family.’

Here lyeth y<sup>e</sup> Body | of William McCowar<sup>r</sup> | departed  
this Life | March y<sup>e</sup> 25 1739 | Aged 56 years Erecte<sup>d</sup> | by  
his wife Mary | Mahon.

HERE LYETHE | THE BODY OF | MARY TYRRELL WHO |  
DEPARTED THIS LIFE | THE 6 DAY OF FEBRV | RY IN  
THE YEAR OF | OVR LORD 1722 | AGED NAIN E YEARS |  
ERECT<sup>ed</sup> BY M<sup>r</sup> ~ | WILLIAM TYR | RELL  
I H S

### Donaghcomper Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘The churchyard of Donaghcomper lies by the roadside, half a mile from the town of Celbridge, in the Leixlip direction.

‘The ruins of the church, a large portion of which is still standing, show that it consisted of a nave and chancel; the east window of the latter is a small double-lighted, trefoil-headed one; the west gable end was topped by a belfry; and the doorway in the south wall has a porch to it. On the north side of the chancel was attached a mortuary chapel, which, judging by the remains of the tracery in the large window, in its north wall, was a very handsome one. This mortuary chapel contains a vault, the opening to which is covered by a large granite slab bearing the following, nearly illegible, incised inscription’ :—

[This] Sepulchre is The  
[Bur]ial Place of The  
[Fa]mily of Alens of  
Alen<sup>r</sup>s Court . . . ]\*

\* This portion is now illegible.



'The Alen family, after the suppression of the monasteries in the sixteenth century, acquired, amongst other possessions, the Priory of St. Wolstan's, the ruins of which stand on the east bank of the Liffey, half a mile from the Donaghcomper churchyard; this priory was founded by Adam de Hereford, in honour of St. Wolstan, Bishop of Worcester, for canons of the order of St. Victor, in A.D. 1202. When in possession of St. Wolstan's, the Alens changed the name to Alen's Court, and as such it was known for many years; it is now in the possession of the Cane family, and known under its former name.'

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'On a flat slab lying near the east window of the chancel (of Donaghcomper Church) is incised' :—

HERE LYETH THE BO  
DY OF NICHOLAS WALSH  
WHO DYED FEB<sup>R</sup>Y THE 11<sup>TH</sup>  
1711 BEING BROTHER TO  
PETER WALSH OF DUN-  
AUGHCOMPER BY WHOM  
THIS STONE HATH BEEN  
LAID FOR HIMSELF AND  
HIS POSTERITY  
HERE ALSO LYETH  
THE BODY OF THE  
AFORESAID PETER  
[sic] WHO  
WALSH DYED THE 24<sup>TH</sup>  
DAY OF FEBRY [sic] 1720  
AGED . . YEARS

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'The remainder of the inscriptions here given are copied from headstones' :—

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I H S

Here lyeth y<sup>e</sup> Body  
of Mich<sup>l</sup> Sanders  
who dyed in 1756  
Aged 12 years  
Also Laghien Sande<sup>r</sup>s  
Aged . .  
(the remainder is buried)



This Stone & Burial Place belongeth to Simon Monaghan and his Posterity 1773

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This Stone & Burial place belongeth to Christopher Lock and his posterity, he departed This Life 91 years of age, and in the year of our Lord 1745

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IHS

Erected by Stephen Coyle  
to the Memory of his Posterity  
Here lieth his Father  
George Coyle who departed  
this Life May the 18<sup>th</sup> 1790

Aged 75 years

Also his Brother Thomas Coyle  
who departed May 21<sup>st</sup> 1793

Aged 36 years

Here lieth his Dear Mother Anne Coyle  
who departed this Life Feb. the 15<sup>th</sup> 1797

Aged 85 years

Step<sup>n</sup> Coyle dep<sup>d</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> Jan 1809

Aged 60 years

J<sup>s</sup> Coyle Dep<sup>d</sup> 26 Feb. 1818

Aged 68 years

Geo. Coyle Dep<sup>d</sup> March 4<sup>th</sup> 1818

Aged 64 years.

‘This last inscription is from a mural slab outside the east window of the Alen mortuary chapel.’

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### **Duncany Churchyard.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘In this old burial-ground are the ruinous remains of a church, consisting of nave and chancel; the east window of the latter, consisting of two high, narrow openings, splaying widely inside, the upper portions of which have fallen; inside the ruins is the bowl of a rude, square, granite font, measuring 2 feet by 2½ feet; the perforation is in the centre. What still exist of the walls are quite featureless, with no cut-stone work.





'The oldest inscriptions now visible appear to be the following':—



IHS

As you are now so Wance  
was I, as I am now yow  
will be, all good christian<sup>s</sup>  
pray for me.

Here lyeth the Body of  
Thomas O'Nale who  
departed this Life Septemb<sup>r</sup>  
9<sup>th</sup> 1777 in the 25<sup>th</sup> year of  
his Age



IHS

Here lieth the Body of | James Murphy who | De-  
parted this Life July | the 15<sup>th</sup> 1761 Aged 15 years |  
This Stone was erected by | Margaret Collins.

This is erect<sup>d</sup> by Thomas holagan  
in memory of his Father Will<sup>m</sup>  
Holagan deceas<sup>d</sup> Feb<sup>ry</sup> 1782 aged  
93 y<sup>rs</sup> Also his wife Judith Toole  
Deceas<sup>d</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1770 Aged 72 y<sup>rs</sup>  
May they rest in peace Amen

### **Dunmanoge Churchyard.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'A large thick limestone flag lies inside the church ruins, at the base of the south wall, near the west end; it bears the following inscription':—

Here lieth the Body of Hug<sup>d</sup>  
Byrne who departed this life y<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>  
of June 1758 Aged 42 y<sup>rs</sup> likewise  
his daughter mary byrne who  
dyed the 24<sup>th</sup> of June 1756 aged 4.  
Requiescant in pace, Amen.  
Also his wife Elizabeth Byrne who  
departed this life the 24<sup>th</sup> of July  
1808 Aged 78 years.



Here also lieth interr'd M<sup>r</sup>  
Morgan Byrne of Crooked  
deceased the 1<sup>st</sup> of November  
1766 Aged 78 years.

Here lieth the Body of Luke  
Byrne who departed this life  
the 24<sup>th</sup> of June 1803 Aged 52 years.  
The Lord have mercy on their Souls Amen.  
Also the Body of Sarah Nola<sup>n</sup>  
of Prumplestown who dep<sup>d</sup> this<sup>s</sup>  
life the 8<sup>th</sup> of Aug<sup>t</sup> 1840 Aged 86

### **Harristown Churchyard.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

This churchyard is situated in the Barony of Offaly West, and gives its name to the parish.

Judging by the existing ruins, the old church had no chancel. There are no windows now left, but in the south wall is a doorway, with cut-limestone jambs, showing it originally was a pointed arched entrance. Inside the ruins is a granite font of peculiar shape; it is in one piece, and consists of a plain, round bowl on a square base, with the outlet in the centre. It, a short way off, closely resembles the base of a column.

Near the north wall at the east end, inside the ruins, is a flat slab with the following inscription cut in lightly incised capitals, and very hard to decipher owing to weather wear. The date of the year is unfortunately quite illegible, but it probably belongs to early in the eighteenth century. The inscription reads:—

HERE LYETH THE BODY  
OF LEWIS DEMPSY WHO  
DEPARTED THIS LIFE 7<sup>PER</sup>  
ANNO DOM<sup>i</sup> . . . . AGED 94  
YEARS. E[DWARD]US DEMPSY  
PAROCHUS DE CADAMSTO  
WNE HIC FIERI FECIT



'Lying flat outside the church ruins, near the south-east wall, is a headstone broken into four pieces. The inscription, which faces west, reads':—



I H S

Here lieth the Body of the  
Rev<sup>d</sup> Edward prendergast  
whose extensive Generosity,  
Integrity of Heart, Sincerity  
of Friendship, & Amiable  
Disposition, Endear'd his  
Memory to all Acquaintan<sup>ces</sup>  
Sincerely beloved & deeply  
Lamen<sup>t</sup>d he changed this  
Life for immortal beatitude  
June the 11<sup>th</sup> 1798 the 49<sup>th</sup> year  
of his Age. May Encreasing  
Felicity attend his Soul.  
This Stone is a testimony  
of the affection of his dear  
Brother John prendergast.

'On the foundations of the east wall lies a headstone with this inscription':—

Here lieth y<sup>e</sup> Body of Lau-  
ghlon Pendergast who Dep<sup>d</sup>  
y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> of Sept<sup>r</sup> 1750 Aged 58 years  
Lord have mercy on his Soul  
Erected by Bridget Pendergast.

'According to Dr. Comerford's "Diocese of Kildare," a tombstone to the memory of another priest (which escaped my notice) is to be seen in this churchyard. In the above work the inscription is given thus':—

Here lyeth the Body of the Rev<sup>d</sup> Bryan Dempsey, Doctor of Divinity, and Vicar General of Kildare, who was Parish Priest of Rosenallis for 10 years, and for 30 in Monasterevan. He departed this Life the 8<sup>th</sup> December 1754, aged 76 years.



**Kildangan Churchyard.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This old burial-ground is situated near the farm-buildings belonging to Kildangan Castle, the property of Dominick More-O'Ferrall, Esq., who inherited it through his mother, the only child of Dominick William O'Reilly, Alderman of Dublin, the purchaser of the place. The Castle of Kildangan, a strong, square building, which belonged to the FitzGeralds of Allen in the sixteenth century, was pulled down in 1884, and the present Queen Anne style of mansion was erected on its site.

'There are now no remains of the old church, nor do there appear to be any headstones of a date earlier than the eighteenth century. On a square granite headstone is inscribed':—



I H S

Here lyeth the Body | of Thomas Cullenan | who  
departed this life | January 27<sup>th</sup> AN 1737. | And in the  
79<sup>th</sup> year of | his age.

'On a small, flat slab sunk in the ground':—

Here lieth the Body of James | Bowes who departed this  
life the | 17<sup>th</sup> of Sept<sup>r</sup> 1772 Aged 50 y<sup>rs</sup>.

Good Travellers who chance to  
Pas this way,  
Fail not for my Departed Soul to  
Pray.

'On a fractured slab':—

Here lieth the Body of Ann White  
who departed this Life on the 29<sup>th</sup>  
. . . . . 1797 Aged 51 years  
. . . . . Amen

'In the north-eastern portion of the burial-ground is a railed-in space, at one end of which is a handsomely cut limestone length of





wall in which is a recess containing a terra-cotta urn, on which is inscribed':—

DEDICATED

by DOM<sup>K</sup> WIL<sup>M</sup> O'REILLY, Esq<sup>r</sup>  
to the MEMORY of his wife  
ELIZABETH Daughter of HENRY FARRELL  
Esq<sup>r</sup>. She DIED at BRISTOL the 6<sup>th</sup>  
of MAY 1789 in the 25 year of her Age.

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Though called away in the BLOOM of LIFE  
SHE was mature in every VIRTUE  
And adorned with every accomplishment  
That could render her  
SUPREMELY DEAR  
TO PARENT, CONSORT, CHILD & FRIEND.  
Hinc illæ Lacrymæ.

'On the pedestal of the urn appears the name COADE, LONDON, 1790. And on the base of the monument is cut':—

This Monument was Erected  
by Dominick W<sup>m</sup> O'Reilly, Esq<sup>r</sup>  
A.D. 1790.

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'In the south-eastern corner of the burial-ground is a walled-in enclosure (choked up with ivy, briars, and elders), at one end of which are two table-tombs, one slab of which is smashed and fallen from its supports. The inscriptions read as follows':—

To the Memory  
of  
Frederick William Hoysted, Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
late  
Lieutenant Colonel 59<sup>th</sup> Regiment of Foot,  
he died at Kilboggin  
on the 26<sup>th</sup> of February 1818  
Aged 59 years.

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This Monument  
was Erected to the Memory of  
John Hoysted, Esq<sup>r</sup>., of Walterstown, County Kildare  
who departed this life the 28 of March 1848  
Aged 60 years  
As a tribute of the deepest  
love, respect, and gratitude. of his loving wife  
Charlotte Hoysted  
Blessed are they that fall asleep in Jesus.



'At the opposite end of this enclosure is a mural limestone tablet inscribed':—

The Burial Ground  
of Stephen Rice, Cherry-  
Mills A D 1795.

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### **Kildare, St. Brigid's Cathedral.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Among several slabs and monuments, which were removed from the interior of the Cathedral at the time of its restoration, are two small thick slabs, which appear to have been inserted in the walls; their lettering was lightly incised, and the inscriptions are now difficult to decipher; they read as follows':—

HERE LYETH YE BODY OF HEN  
RY LYndALL DECEASEd YE 8 dAY  
OF APR And SARah LYndALL  
DECEASEd YE 21 OF APRIL  
1688.

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HERE LYETH THE  
BODY OF VSSHER BEL-  
WOOD HE DEPART  
ED THIS 14 DAY OF  
IANUARY 1694

'In the word "Ussher" the H and E are conjoined.'

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### **Kilrush Churchyard.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Of the ruins of this church only the east gable-end and the gable over the chancel arch remain; no cut-stone work remains *in situ*, but dotted about the graveyard, being used as headstones, are cut limestone window-jambs, &c., and the central portion of a double-lighted ogee-headed window, probably belonging to the east window. In the nave is an octagonal-sided granite font; the chancel contains modern monuments to the Pelin family, of Ballindrum. As far as I could make out, the oldest tombstone is a flat slab lying outside the east end of the ruins; the inscription is lightly incised, and reads':—

Here lies the Body of Simon Byrne who departed this  
life the Second day of December 1741 aged 53 years.



**Lady Chapel Churchyard.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This churchyard lies about three miles to the south-west of Maynooth. Portions of the east end and of the west end of the old church still stand; the latter is topped by a double belfry, with round-headed openings. Inside the churchyard, and close to the east end of the ruins, is a large, round Holy Well, with mason-work sides, and a flight of steps leading down to the water.

'Near the well is a headstone with an inscription that reads as follows':—

Morgan Moony Erect  
ed This Stone in Memory  
of his Father Laurence  
Moony who died Apr<sup>1</sup>  
7<sup>th</sup> 1782 aged 70 Also his  
Mother Alice who died  
Dec<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1779 Aged 66 &  
of his brother Denis he

'The remainder is underground.'

'In the west end of the burial-ground is a headstone bearing this inscription':—

This Monument is erected by  
James O'Bryan for his Posterity  
for ever. Whereat Lieth the Body  
of his Father Arthur O'Bryan Dec<sup>r</sup>  
A.D. 1730 Aged 40 years for whose  
Souls the prayers of the Faithful  
is expected ~

'The following three inscriptions are from mural tablets':—

This Monument was erected by James  
Swords for him & his Posterity. 1762

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I. H. S

This tomb and burial place  
Belongeth to Patrick Turner  
and his Posterity. 1769



+  
I. H. S

This Stone and burial  
place belongeth to Pa  
trick Travers and his  
Posterity. 1777.

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‘Resting on its side and leaning against a portion of the west end of the ruins is a large slab. The inscription on it was originally lightly incised, and is now hardly legible; at the top is a coat-of-arms in relief, and at the foot a skull and cross-bones (also in relief), under which is written’ :—

As you are now so once were we,  
As we are now so shall you be,  
Remember, Reader, you must die.

‘The inscription is as follows’ :—

This Stone was laid here at the Expense of Mr  
James Flood of the City of Dublin, Beaker, for him  
and his Posterity.

Here lyeth the Body of Margaret Flood Daughter  
to the above James, who departed this life Decem-  
ber the 15<sup>th</sup> Anno Domini 1729.

Also Michael Flood, son of the above James who  
departed this life March the 9<sup>th</sup> Anno Dom. 1732  
in the . . . year of his age.

Also the Body of John Flood son of the above  
James Flood who departed this life July 28  
Anno Domini 1736 in the 3. year of his age.

Also the Body of Ann Flood, Daughter  
to Morgan Galvin and wife to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> James  
who departed this life AD 17 . . . aged 55 years.

The above James Flood died  
Feb<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 7 1769 aged 60 years.

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‘This churchyard is only used for the interment of Roman Catholics. It is said that on one occasion a Protestant was secretly buried in it, and that he was unable to rest, and that he was frequently seen wandering about the churchyard precincts. On enquiries being made, it was discovered who he was; his friends were forced by the people in the locality to exhume the coffin and re-inter it elsewhere, since which time the apparition disappeared.’





**Laraghbryan Churchyard.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Close to the north-east corner of the church ruins is a head-stone whose inscription is fast peeling owing to the bad quality of the stone; it reads':—

[Skull.]

  
 I H S
 
[Crossbones.]

This Stone & Burial-place  
 Belongeth to . . . .  
 Ward & his Posterity  
 Here lyeth y<sup>e</sup> Bodies  
 of 3 of his Children  
 And also y<sup>e</sup> body of  
 Anne Dillon Aged 80 years.

'On another stone, which is fractured, are the following portions of words':—

The Fam[ily burial place]  
 of Daniel Let [ablere]  
 Vicar of Laraghb[ryan]  
 1759

'In December, 1763, the Rev. Daniel Le Tablere was presented to the Prebend of Laraghbryan.'

**Mylerstown Churchyard. Barony of Carbury.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'Except for the foundations, all trace of these church ruins has disappeared. A short distance off, on the opposite side of the public road, stands one lofty angle of the castle of the Bermingham family, the former proprietors of this district.

'There is but one interesting slab in the churchyard, that of a Protestant clergyman, which lies almost invisible beside the western end of the south wall of the old church. It is much sunk in the ground; and the lettering, which is incised, is nearly illegible; it reads':—

**H**ERE LIES Y<sup>E</sup> BODY OF Y<sup>E</sup> R<sup>SD</sup>  
 HLEARNED PIOVS -  
 HVMBLE DIVINE  
 M<sup>R</sup> CHRISTOPHER HEVETSON<sup>N</sup>  
 WHO DIED MAR<sup>CH</sup> 12<sup>TH</sup> 1698  
 AGED 66.

'The initial H is cut in relief.'



'In answer to a query in the "Journal of the County Kildare Archæological Society," as to who this Rev. Christopher Hewetson was, the following information was given in vol. iv, p. 373, of that "Journal," by Sir Edmund T. Bewley:—

'The Rev. Christopher Hewetson, whose tomb is in the churchyard of Mylerstown, was the eldest son of the Rev. William Hewetson, M.A., Rector of St. Werburgh's, Dublin (1660-1676), by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of the Right Rev. Thomas Ram, D.D., Bishop of Ferns and Leighlin.

'The Rev. William Hewetson was the eldest son of the Rev. Christopher Hewetson, M.A., Vicar of Swords, County Dublin, Treasurer of Christ Church (1596), and Prebendary of St. Patrick's (1604), by his first wife Susan Sign, of Southampton. (Funeral Entry, Ulster's Office.)

'The Rev. Christopher Hewetson, the elder, died 5th April, 1633 (Funeral Entry, Ulster's Office), and was buried in the chancel of the Parish Church of Swords, where a gravestone with an inscription was laid in 1694 by his grandson, Michael Hewetson, Archdeacon of Armagh. The inscription (which will be found in the "Journal of the Association for Preservation of Memorials of the Dead in Ireland," vol. i, p. 349) erroneously states him to have been "Chancellor" of Christ Church, and gives 1634 as the year of his death, instead of 1633.

'By his second marriage with Rebecca Okes, he was the father, with other issue, of Christopher Hewetson, of Thomastown, County Kilkenny, who was the grantee under the Acts of Settlement of extensive estates in the County Kilkenny, and was the ancestor of the Hewetsons of Thomastown, County Kilkenny, and Clonruske, County Carlow.

'The Rev. William Hewetson, the Rector of St. Werburgh's, had, in addition to the Rev. Christopher Hewetson, the subject of the present note, at least three other sons, two of whom, viz., Moses and Michael, deserve some notice.

'Moses Hewetson, one of these sons, lived at Betaghstown, in the parish of Clane, County Kildare; and by his marriage with Margery Newcombe he became the father of a daughter, Grizzel—who married John Aylmer, of Mount Pleasant, Betaghstown—and three sons, of whom the eldest, Patrick Hewetson, Doctor in Physic, succeeded him at Betaghstown. Patrick entered the University of Leyden as a medical student in 1726, where he pursued his studies until 1730. He afterwards took the degrees of M.B. and M.D. in the University of Dublin, and died in 1783, unmarried. By his will, dated 23rd July, 1770, he devised his Betaghstown and other estates (subject to a life interest to his sister Grizzel Aylmer) to found the boarding-school for children of poor Protestant parents referred to by Canon Sherlock in his note, vol. iv, p. 320, of the County Kildare Archæological Society's Journal." Grizzel Aylmer



having subsequently died in his lifetime, he by a codicil to his will, dated 29th September, 1781, gave a life interest in the lands to Moses Cahill.

'The Venerable Michael Hewetson, M.A., Archdeacon of Armagh (another of the sons of the Rev. William Hewetson to be noticed), was, in succession, Rector of Swords, Rector of Clashran, Prebendary of St. Patrick's, Vicar of St. Andrew's, Dublin, and Archdeacon of Armagh. An interesting account of his life will be found in the "Memoirs of the House of Hewetson, or Hewson, of Ireland," by John Hewetson, Esq. (London, 1901), from which a great portion of the above information has been taken. It will be seen, however, from the statements at pp. 80, 110, and 118 of this book, that the inscription on the Mylerstown tombstone was misread in the year 1863, as "Here lies the Body of the learned and Pious Divine M.....l H.....o ., aged 66," and was supposed to mark the resting-place of the Archdeacon of Armagh. As the latter undoubtedly erected a schoolhouse at Swords in 1700, it is evident that the portion of the inscription containing the date cannot have been deciphered. The erroneous reading of the inscription was made at the time the Rev. John Keble was writing the "Life of Bishop Wilson," the intimate friend of the Archdeacon in early days, and has been made use of by him in determining the time of the death of Archdeacon Hewetson.

'The Rev. Christopher Hewetson, the real subject of the inscription, was curate of Carbury, County Kildare, and married Anne Janns, by whom he had issue a son William, and three daughters, Elizabeth, Deborah, and Jane. At the time of making his will, which is dated 4th November, 1698, he was living at Clonuff, County Kildare; and he thereby expressed a desire to be buried "in the churchyard of Mylerstown, close to the church door, without any solemnity saving the office appointed in the Common Prayer Book."

'The will and a codicil dated 4th March, 1698, were proved by his widow, Anne Hewetson, on 22nd April, 1699; that is a little more than a month after the date of his death as recorded on the tombstone.

'Mr. John Hewetson, the author of the "Memoirs of the House of Hewetson," was ignorant of the fact that the testator was in holy orders, and he has described him in his book as "Christopher Hewetson, Esq." In the codicil (which, as well as the will, is in his own handwriting) he describes himself as "Christopher Hewetson, of Clonuffe, in the County Kilkenny, clerk"; and in the will he refers to salary due to him by Rev. Nicholas Knight, Vicar of Carbury, for serving his cure.

'William Hewetson, of Clonuff, son of the Rev. Christopher Hewetson, succeeded to the estates which his father had inherited from the Rector of St. Werburgh's; and on 9th June, 1703, he



purchased for a sum of £832 the town and lands of Ballinderry, in the barony of Carbury and County of Kildare, containing 237a. 2r. 0p.

'He married, first, by licence dated 7th February, 1667, Anne Roe; and secondly, by licence dated 20th May, 1676, Elizabeth Calder; but whether he left issue by either marriage the family memoirs do not state.

'The query, which this note is intended to answer, will have served the purpose, not only of calling attention to the interesting "Memoirs of the Hewetson Family," but of restoring to the Rev. Christopher Hewetson the memorial which, under the high authority of the Rev. John Keble, has for the last forty years been ascribed to Michael Hewetson, Archdeacon of Armagh.

'EDMUND T. BEWLEY.'

'The two following inscriptions on headstones appear to be the next oldest in this burial-ground':—



I.H.S.

HERE LYETH THE  
BODY OF DENNIS  
KEAN WHO DEPA  
RTED THIS LIFE  
APRIL YE 15<sup>TH</sup> 1724 ~  
AGED 67 YEARS



I.H.S.

This is Erected By | Edward Riely in me | mory of his  
Mother | Winifred Ryan who | died May y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1741  
aged 60 years | Also Hugh Riely | who died March | y<sup>e</sup>  
17<sup>th</sup> 1750 aged 61

### Nurney Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'An extensive burial-ground surrounds the ruins of the ancient church, of which there is little left except the east end, in which are two tall, narrow windows set wide apart, and built of uncut stonework.

'This Nurney lies in the Barony of O'Faly West. There is another parish of the same name in the Barony of Carbury, also in the County Kildare.





There are no ancient monuments now existing here. The following inscription is copied from a headstone under the east windows on the outside. I noticed none of an older date';—

PAUL FITZGERALD died  
Feb<sup>y</sup> the 1<sup>st</sup> 1777 Age<sup>d</sup>  
66 years. His Wife ANN  
died Aug<sup>t</sup> the 1<sup>st</sup> 1771  
Aged 53 years, their  
Son CHRISTOPHER die<sup>d</sup>  
July the 15<sup>th</sup> 1783 age<sup>d</sup>  
40 years.

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### Oughterard Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'On the south side of this churchyard is a new polished granite monument, at the back of which is inserted an old fractured slab, with the inscription placed so as to be invisible. On the front of the monument is this inscription':—

This is the Burial Place  
of Will<sup>m</sup> Read Sen<sup>r</sup>. where  
He and his wife Catherine  
lyeth. And also Elizabeth  
Guinness Daughter to  
said Will<sup>m</sup> & Catherine &  
wife of Richard Guinness  
who departed this Life y<sup>e</sup>  
28 day of August 1742  
Aged 44 years  
This Stone Erected by y<sup>e</sup>  
above Richard Guinness

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The Original head-stone  
stands behind this Stone;  
the above inscription is copied  
from it. 1899.

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'The new monument was put up by Lord Iveagh, who, to preserve the remains of the old inscription, placed it, unfortunately, so that it will never be read, and in time probably forgotten. The Richard Guinness here mentioned was Lord Iveagh's ancestor.

'Other inscriptions in connection with the Read and Guinness families, from this place, have already appeared in Vol. V., p. 79. of THE JOURNAL. This one was also given, but incorrectly, on p. 393, Vol. V, of THE JOURNAL.



**Prumplestown Churchyard, Castledermot Parish.**

[From C. J. Hobson.]

'An unenclosed burying-ground, situated at Prumplestown, on the road from Carlow to Castledermot, is deserving of notice. At present the burying-ground is about three or four perches in extent. There are no headstones. There are four or five thorn trees growing around this little resting-place. While exploring this spot I came across half of a stone font, but could not say if it has any claim to antiquity. I should have stated that this burying-place is situated in a field belonging to Mr. R. Wright, and is raised about three feet above the surrounding field. An old woman was buried here a short time ago.

'It is said by the old people in the locality that many years ago a former resident of Prumplestown House removed some of the headstones from this ancient burial-ground, and used them for paving a coal-cellar with. The church was dedicated to St. Michael.'

**Timolin Churchyard.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'On the opposite page is shown the "Kighow" or Keogh slab, which lies sunk in the ground in the eastern portion of this burial-ground. The inscription is peculiar, as it consists solely of three names, and the date (at the foot of the cross) 1633.

'The names are':—

DONAGH · KIGHOW  
ALSONNE · VRGHBOLD  
FARREL · KIGHOW

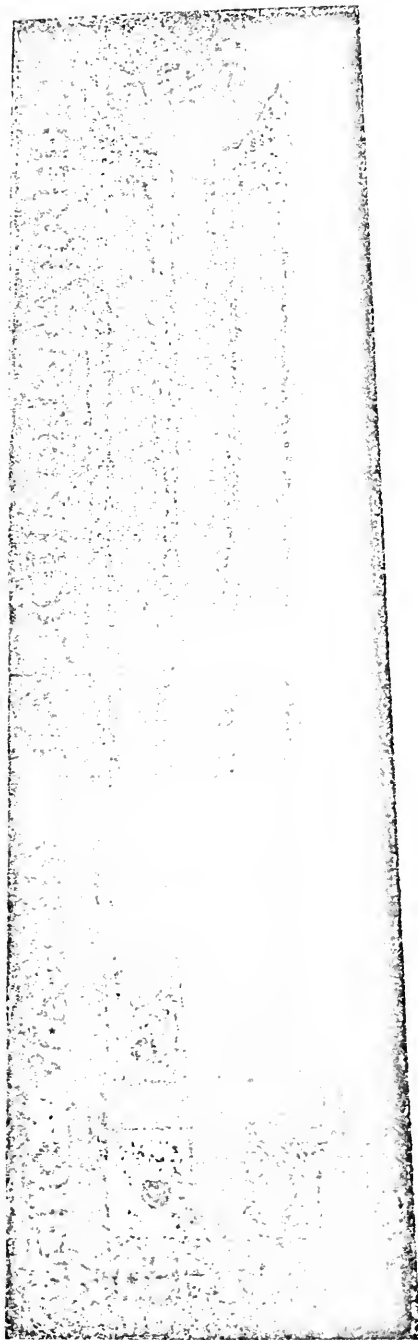
'The second name may be that of Donagh's wife, and the third possibly that of their son. Nothing about this family has come to light.'

'Built into the wall of a house occupied by a man named Shannon, in the village of Timolin, is a small limestone tablet, which bears the following inscription in raised letters':—

BEATVS · QVI · I  
TELLIGIT · SVP ·  
EGENVM · ET ·  
PAVPERE · 1630

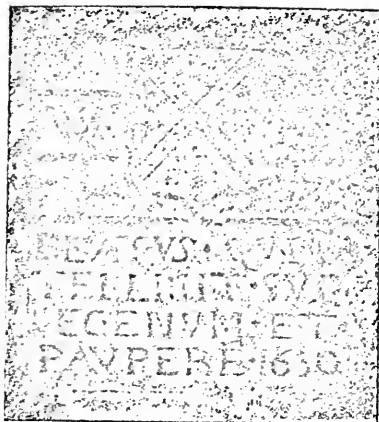
'*I.e.*, Blessed is he who considereth the needy and poor. [*Vide* Psalm xli.]'





THE KIGHOW, KEHOE, OR KEOGH SLAB IN THE CHURCHYARD AT TIMOLIN,  
CO. KILDARE, 1633.  
[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1891.]





'The initials, W and A, on either side of the shield, stand for William Archbold, whose arms are carved on the shield, viz. :— Ermine, a saltire and a chief gules (the "chief," however, does not appear on this stone).

'This mural tablet for seventeen years was covered over by a coat of dashing. Hearing of its existence in 1893, I caused it to be exposed to view.'

### Whitechurch Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The existing ruins of this church consist of a tower at the west end, portions of the walls of the nave, and the chancel, which was an addition, as it is not bonded into the wall of the nave. The East window was a double light, with more oval than round heads. A small portion of the sill, one side, and the double head alone exist of the cut-work of this window. A spiral staircase leads to the first story of the tower; but the entrance from the nave to the vaulted chamber below it is now built up. There are no old tombs visible inside the church ruins, which are much choked up with fallen masonry; and, strange to say, the large burial-ground round does not appear to contain any old headstones either. The earliest I could find bears the following inscription' :—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF  
BRIGIT CARRELL WHO DEPARTE,  
THIS LIFE DE<sup>CE</sup>ED THE 9<sup>TH</sup> 1716 AGED  
17 YEARS & ELIZABETH CARRELL  
WHO DECEASED DE<sup>CE</sup>ED THE 9<sup>TH</sup> 1716  
AGED 12 YEARS. THIS BELONGETH TO  
DINNISS CARRELL





'The only other headstone inscription worthy of remark is copied from a stone standing near the southern side of the tower. It reads':—

IHS

This Stone was Erect<sup>d</sup>  
by p. Kerbey in  
Memory of his  
Posterity.

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'In the Exchequer Inquisitions Whitechurch has the *alias* of Tullaghtipper, meaning either "Tipper's Hill," or the "Hill of the Well." The Six-inch Ordnance Survey Map shows a well called "Lady Well," near the churchyard, on the west side.'

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## COUNTY KILKENNY.

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### Blackrath Churchyard.

Erected To The Memory  
Of  
Christopher James of Danville  
In the Liberties of Kilkenny  
Barrister of Law  
Who Departed This Life the 7<sup>th</sup> Of  
January 1847 Aged 71 Years.

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Mrs. Mary Ann Colles  
Widow Of The Late  
William Colles Esq. Of Millmount  
Died 28<sup>th</sup> Of November 1840  
In The 90<sup>th</sup> Year Of Her Age.



William Colles Esq. Of Millmount  
Died 20<sup>th</sup> Of October 1849  
In The 78<sup>th</sup> Year Of His Age  
And

Richard Colles Esq. Of Riverview  
Died 17<sup>th</sup> October 1849  
In The 76<sup>th</sup> Year Of His Age  
Eldest And Third Sons Of  
The Above Named

William And Mary Ann Colles  
So Teach us to number our Days  
That we may apply our Hearts  
Unto Wisdom.

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Erected By John Neil  
Of Maddoxtown In  
Memory Of His Beloved  
Wife M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Neil Alias  
Langton, who departed  
This life January the 1  
1848 in the 38<sup>th</sup> Yer of Age  
Also her brother Larence  
Who died Young.  
May their Souls rest  
in peace. Amen.

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In Excelsis  
Erected by Patrick in Memory of his Father  
John Whitely late of Kilmocahill who  
Departed this life on the 3<sup>rd</sup> day of April 1820  
Also his mother Mary Whitely who  
departed this life on the 8<sup>th</sup> day of August 1833  
Aged 75 years  
Requiescant in Pacê.

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### **Castle Inch, or Inchyloghan. Churchyard.**

[From Messrs. J. Buckley and J. D. Hackett.]

'A modern Protestant Church, in which service is held, stands in the churchyard. The grounds are unkept, and are rich in weeds and briars.'





I H S

Erected by Rich<sup>d</sup> Meany in memory of his Father Iohn Meany of Cellarstown who Dep<sup>d</sup> this life Jan<sup>y</sup> the 22. 1799 Aged 84 y<sup>rs</sup> Also Mich<sup>l</sup> Meany Son to the above Rich<sup>d</sup> who dep<sup>d</sup> this life June the 1<sup>st</sup> 1810 aged 21 years.



I H S

D. O. M.

Here Lieth the Body of Thomas Meany Son to M<sup>r</sup> John Meany of Cellarstown he Dep<sup>d</sup> the 21 of Feb<sup>r</sup> 1774 Aged 30 with one Daughte<sup>r</sup> and three of his Brothers.

R.I.P

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Here lies the Body of William Meany who dep<sup>d</sup> th life 27<sup>th</sup> of October 1818 aged 55 Y<sup>rs</sup>

‘On a flag, inserted in a side wall of the vault’ :—

William Hartford of Grange in the Co. of Kilkenny Esq<sup>re</sup> built this vault and entombed herein Lies the Body of M<sup>rs</sup> Catherine Wilkinson the Mother of his Wife Anne She died September 16<sup>th</sup> 1797 ag<sup>d</sup> 70 y<sup>rs</sup>

### Fertagh Church Ruins.

[From “The Journal of the R.S.A.I.,” Vol. XIV, p. 392.]

‘The Rev. John F. Shearman, P.P., in his article entitled “Loca Patriciana,” contributed to this and other volumes, thus refers to the ruins of the Church of Fertagh, which was dedicated to St. Ciaran [? 5th March his Pattern-day]. The full name of this place was “Fearta-cearach,” meaning “The Graves of the Sheep.”



'This church appears to have been rebuilt in the fourteenth century, as evidenced by the beautiful traceried windows, one of which, the chancel window, was translated to the Protestant Church at Johnstown, built in 1799; and a smaller one was inserted in the front of the Roman Catholic Church in the same town by the Rev. Thomas Brennan, p.p.

'In the south transept at Fertagh is an altar-tomb erected to the memory of Shane (or John) Mac Gillapatrik, who died in 1468, father of Brian-na-Luirech (*i.e.*, of the shirt of mail).

'On the slab lie the effigies of a knight in armour, and beside him his wife, clothed in the fashion of the day, with the double-peaked head-dress.

'The sides of the altar-tomb are enriched with canopied niches, containing figures of the saints and apostles. There is no date on this monument. The inscriptions are excessively blundered, though well cut. Owing to a wrong collocation of the letters, portions of them are quite illegible. [Further on the readings of these inscriptions by the Rev. William Carrigan, c.c., will be given.]

'Judging by the inscription, this tomb was erected by Brian-na-Luirech MacGillapatrik in memory of his father Shane, and of his mother and wife, the latter of whom, according to Archdall's "Peerage" (vol. ii, p. 334), was an O'More.

'The name MacGillapatrik has for some three centuries been changed to FitzPatrick.

'On the effigy slab there are two inscriptions in raised Gothic lettering. One runs down the length of the slab by the right side of the knight's effigy, and is then continued in two parallel lines near the leg; the other inscription is carved on the cushion which supports the lady's head. It consists of seven short lines, to read which one must stand behind the head of this figure; the first three lines are on the left side, the fourth between the horns of the bull's-foot-like head-dress, and the last three finish up on the right side of the head.'

#### FATHER CARRIGAN'S READING OF THE INSCRIPTIONS.

Hic iacet q uo nda . boni dn . Ossirie  
Johes Mkhyllyfadryk et dns . Bernard'  
ei' filius . Quorum aiab' ppr de'.  
P. Mori. ur. Bernardi ppre.

Hic iacet Kat'na Mdoi mtr. di. Berna.  
ftr scrii.





'This, with the contractions expanded, would run :—

Hic jacent quondam boni domini Ossirie Johannes  
Mkyllfadryk et Dominus Bernardus ejus filius. Quorum  
animabus propicietur Deus.

Pro Norina uxore Bernardi proprecare.

Hic jacet Katrina Miloi mater domini Bernardi funda-  
tor scrinii.

#### TRANSLATION.

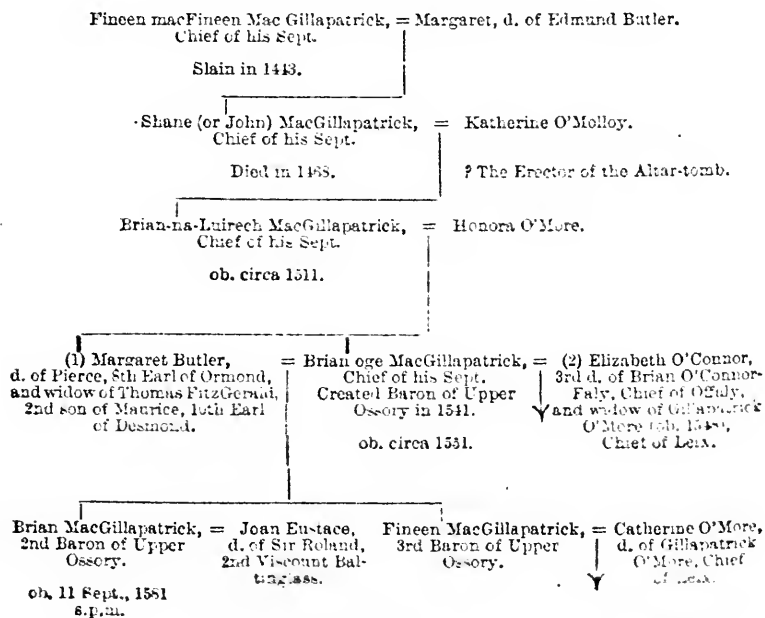
Here lie the former good lords of Ossory, John Mac-  
Gillapatrik and lord Brian his son. On whose souls  
may God have mercy.

Pray for Honora the wife of Brian.

Here lies Katherine O'Molloy, mother of lord Brian, the  
erector of this tomb.

'The pedigree here given shows the descent of the MacGilla-  
patriks about this period' :—

#### THE MACGILLAPATRICKS OF UPPER OSSORY.



W. FITZG.



**Gowran—in the ancient Church.**

[From Miss Vigors.]

'In a small chapel is a very good monument against the wall; the pillars are wanting; two shields with arms in spandrels; the raised letters very well formed, Roman character':—

HEERE · LIETH · THE · BODIES · OF MR.  
PIERS · KEALLY · SOMTIME · OF · THE ·  
TOWNE · OF · GAWRAN · BORGES · WHO ·  
DIED · THE · 1 · DAY · OF · THE · MONTH ·  
OF · JANVARY · ANNO · DOMINI · 1648 · AND  
OF · ALSON · HIS · WIFE · DAUGHTER · TO  
NICHOLAS · HACKETT · GENTLEMAN ·  
WHO · DIED · THE · . . . DAY · OF · THE · MONTH ·  
OF . . . ANNO · DOMINI · 16 . . .

'Over this inscription are the arms of Keally and Hackett on separate shields.'

UNDERNEATH LIETH INTERRED WITH HIS ANCESTORS  
ABRAHAM ROTH OF BUTLERS GROVE ESQ WHO DE-  
PARTED THIS LIFE THE 6<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF MAY 1736, AGED 63  
YEARS. AND ELIZABETH HIS WIFE—THE DAUGHTER OF  
SIR JOHN HOEY, K<sup>T</sup> WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN  
JANUARY, 1729 AGED 69 YEARS. AND LIKewise ANNE  
ROTH THE WIFE OF MICHAEL ROTH ESQ—THE  
DAUGHTER OF PERKINS VAUGHAN OF THE COUNTY OF  
MAYO ESQ: BY THE SAID ELIZABETH, WHO DEPARTED  
THIS LIFE IN AUGUST 1736.

[Butler's MS.]

'In the Roman Catholic Church':—

Beneath Lie The Remains Of The

Rev<sup>d</sup> Philip Murphy C.C.

St. Patrick's, Kilkenny.

He was Born October 25<sup>th</sup> 1843

Ordained In Rome on the 3<sup>rd</sup> June 1871,

Appointed to Tullaroan, His First Mission 8<sup>th</sup> December 1871.

Translated To St. Patrick's Kilkenny 23<sup>rd</sup> February 1873

And Died, Fortified By The Rites of Holy Church

25<sup>th</sup> March 1874.

Requiescat in Pace.



Beneath this Monument  
Lie the Mortal Remains Of the  
Rev<sup>d</sup> Michael Meagher  
who came to Gouran, His Second Mission  
in the year 1840  
As Curate To The Very Rev<sup>d</sup> Dr Nowlan  
On Whose Death He Succeeded To The Parish  
He Died 11<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1870 In the 64<sup>th</sup> Year Of His Age  
And 37<sup>th</sup> Of His Ministry.  
Zealous for God's Glory and the Salvation of Souls  
Courteous and Kind in Manner, he gained the esteem  
and affection of all his people. He was a constant  
Benefactor to the poor and crowned this virtue by  
making his last will in their favour  
May His Soul Rest In Peace.

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**Graigue Abbey, alias Graiguenamanagh.**

[From the "Journal of the Kilkenny Archaeological Society,"  
p. 384, Vol. VII, 1863.]

**LORD GALMOY'S MONUMENT.**

'When the present Roman Catholic Church, which forms part of the ancient Abbey, was being built in 1813, this monument was found amongst the debris, and was built into the external wall of the vestry. It is of Kilkenny marble, in very fair condition, and a handsome specimen of monumental art. There is little doubt that it was originally fixed inside the church; there is no date in the inscription; but as the peerage of Galmoy was created in 1646, and the first peer died in 1653, the erection of the monument must have taken place between those dates, as the erector of it was then alive, as is stated on the tomb. The inscription, which is surmounted by the Butler coat-of-arms, reads as follows' :—

NON FORTIOR QUAM IVSTVS

D . O . M

EDWARDVS BUTLER, EQVES AVTAVS

ILL<sup>VS</sup> AC NOB<sup>VS</sup> PRIMVS VICE COMES DE GAL-

MOYE DOMINVS DE LOW GRANGE, BARROW-

MONTE, BALLIOGAN, &c

Vir generis splendore, integritate vitæ, morum  
suavitate, prudentia, liberalitate, hospitalitate veræ



fidei zelo, aliisque viri vere nobilis ornamentis conspicuus, reip. in qua publica recte sepe administravit munera, amans et utilis copiosæ prolis optimus parens, sibi uxori suæ nob<sup>re</sup> matronæ Annæ Butler liberis ac posteris unde bene et splendide viverent providit, ubi cum illo defuncti in Domino quiescerunt sepulchrum hoc posuit.

Bene illis precare, viator,  
et te mortalem ac moriturum cogita.

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TRANSLATION.

Not more brave than just. To God most excellent, most mighty.

Sir Edward Butler, Knight. The most illustrious and most noble first Viscount of Galmoy, Lord of Low Grange, Barrowmount, Balliogan, &c.

A man, by the splendour of his race, the integrity of his life, the suavity of his manners, by his prudence, liberality, hospitality, zeal for the true faith, and other accomplishments of a truly noble man, conspicuous in the state in which he well and frequently filled public offices; the loving, useful, and most excellent father of a numerous offspring; for himself, for his wife the most noble matron, Anne Butler; for his children and posterity, whence they might well and splendidly live, he has provided; when, with him, having died in the Lord, they might rest, he this tomb hath erected.

Passer by, for them duly pray, and reflect that thou too art mortal, and soon to die.

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'Sir Edward Butler, 1st Viscount of Galmoy, was the eldest son of Pierce fitz Thomas Butler, of Abbey Duiske (*alias* Graigue-namanagh), an illegitimate son of Thomas, 10th Earl of Ormonde, known as the "the Black Earl."

¶ Sir Edward married Anne Butler, daughter of Edmond, 2nd Viscount Mountgarrett, by whom he had two sons and two daughters. As mentioned above, he was created Viscount Galmoy on the 16th May, 1646, and died in 1653. The title became attainted in 1697, owing to the complicity of Pierce, the 3rd Viscount, in the civil war of 1691, on the Jacobite side.'

W. FITZG.





**Grennan Churchyard, Parish of Thomastown.**

[From Miss Vigors.]

Gloria In Excelsis Deo.

Here lieth inter<sup>d</sup> near the remains of his  
 Father Walter Devereux and his mother  
 Elener Devereux al<sup>s</sup> Grace, the Body  
 of Francis Devereux who dep<sup>d</sup> this life  
 on the 20<sup>th</sup> May 1791 aged 56 years  
 with 4 of his children.

Erected by his wife Elener Devereux al<sup>s</sup> Reade  
 May they rest in Peace. Amen.

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Sacred To The Memory Of

Lieutenant Colonel William Dann Nicolls, Royal Artillery

Who Died At Sea 10<sup>th</sup> November 1839

And of Maria His Beloved Wife

Who Departed This Life 24<sup>th</sup> February 1849 And Is Here Interred,  
 Both Eminent For Their Piety, Beloved For Their Charity  
 And Distinguished By Their Profession And Practice Of True  
 Christianity

Faithful In The Performance Of Every Duty  
 To Their God, Their Children And Their Fellow Men  
 They Now Enjoy Through Christ Jesus The Blessings Of  
 A Glorious And A Happy Immortality.

Erected

To The Memory

Of Our

Beloved Parents

By Their Three Surviving Children

Gustavus, Jasper

and

\*Maria Nicolls

A.D. 1850.

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To the Memory of

Somerset Robert Cooke

Younger Son of the

Rev. Richard Cooke

Who departed this life

On the seventh day of August 1836.

Aged 16 years.

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\* Mrs. James Graves, wife of the Rev. James Graves, of Innisnag.



IN ANNO DOMINI MDCXXIII. QUONDAM GERARDUS DE  
 JERPOINT. OBIIIT. 23. OCT.

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THE INSCRIPTION WHICH RUNS ROUND THE EDGE OF THE DENN SLAB, INSIDE THE  
 CHURCH AT JERPOINT, CO. KILKENNY.



**Fulsnag Churchyard.**

[From Miss Vigors.]

‘Monument representing an ancient Irish cross’ :—



Erected by the Rev. Thomas Drea, New House  
County Kilkenny R. C. Pastor in the Diocese  
of Hartford, United States, in Memory  
of his deceased Friends who here rest in Peace  
viz. his father Thomas Drea who died April 1847  
aged 75 years, his mother Bridget Drea alias  
Walsh who died Nov<sup>r</sup> 1854 aged 75 years  
His Brother Daniel Drea who died May 1828  
aged 20 years, His sister Mary Neary alias Drea  
who died April 1853 aged 30 years, His sister  
Catherine Moore, alias Drea who died May 1847  
aged 30 years. His sister Margaret Walsh alias Drea  
who died Dec. 30<sup>th</sup> 1868 aged 57 years, His Brother  
Patrick Drea who died January 1871 aged 68 years.  
May the Lord have Mercy on their Souls.

It is a Holy & a wholesome thought  
To pray for the Dead  
That they may be loosed from their sins  
2. Maccab. xii. 46.

**Jerpoint Church.**

‘The Denn inscription given on the opposite page is from a rubbing by Miss J. M. Hunt, of Belmore, near Thomastown, which she took in 1893 from a flat tombstone inside the church (not the abbey) at Jerpoint.

‘The inscription, when translated, reads’ :—

Here lies the body (of) William Dene, Gentleman, late  
of the town | of Jerpoint. who died on the 23<sup>rd</sup> day | of  
the month of October 1623; And Aleas (Alice) Dene  
his wife, who died the 9<sup>th</sup> | day of the month of October  
1628.

‘It will be noticed that though the inscription is in Gothic or black letter, yet the capitals are in Roman letters (viz., the H, the C's, the D's, the E, and the A).



'The "Gulelimus" one would have expected to have been in the genitive after "Corpus."

'The de Denne, Dene, or Denn, family was of ancient standing in the County Kilkenny, their chief residence being at Grennan.'

W. FRRZG.

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### **Knocktopher Abbey.**

[From Mr. Richard Langrishe.]

'Mr. and Mrs. Langrishe having, in April, 1905, decided to remove the evergreens growing at the northern end of the vaulted chamber under the large room said to be on the site of the ancient refectory of this Carmelite Priory, and to extend the gravelled court up to the wall of that part of the building, found that there was a large accumulation of earth to be removed in order to level this area. In carrying out this work a large tomb-slab was found, which was broken into several pieces, apparently by the fall of a heavy mass of masonry upon it; but the fragments were not displaced, and close to them lay a slab of the same width, which may have formed one end of this tomb, as it bears the sacred monogram I.H.S.

'The parts of the slab having been carefully placed together on a level bed, a rubbing was made of the cross and lettering sculptured thereon. Beneath the slab was found a chamber about 6½ feet in length, by about 2 feet in width and depth, which contained a male skeleton of great size occupying its whole length. There was a covering of rough stone slabs over the grave, over which an altar-tomb had evidently been placed. In the course of levelling the remainder of this area several similar graves were found, one of which contains no less than three male skeletons. No other sculptured stone was found over any of these graves, which lie in space just adjoining the north-west angle of the former cloisters. The remains in these graves may be those of some of the later inmates of this Priory; and as these interments were probably of the sixteenth century, the three skeletons huddled together may have been those of the victims of some epidemic, for such was of frequent occurrence in the Middle Ages. Maurice, son and heir of the twelfth Earl of Desmond, is recorded to have died of the plague in 1529, at Jerpoint Abbey, only three miles from Knocktopher, and to have been buried there; so it is probable that many others fell victims there to this fell disease, and also in the neighbourhood.

'Having carefully sketched in any wants in the outlines of the





lettering which appeared in the rubbing, the inscription, which is very clearly cut, reads' :—

Ihic jacet Davit. ffolinge dñs dc  
Howelystoun q' obiit xxv die mcs  
marcii A<sup>o</sup>.d<sup>o</sup>. m<sup>o</sup> cccccc<sup>o</sup> v<sup>o</sup>. cuius aie  
ppectet Ds. Amen.

'In English' :—

Here lies David ffolinge lord of Howellstown who departed the 25<sup>th</sup> day of the month of March, A.D. 1505, On whose soul may God have mercy, Amen.

'The greater part of the slab is occupied by a foliated cross of seven points.

'There is no record of any person named Foling having been the proprietor of Howellstown, now known as Ballyhale; but it was held by a family called Howling for a considerable period. In Mr. G. D. Burtchaell's "Calendar of Documents" relating to Kilkenny, Edmund Howling appears as having received a grant under the Commission for remedy of defective titles, of half the castle, town, and lands of Howelstown, *alias* Ballyhele, &c., dated 20th September, 1639, at a rent of 1s. 6d., to hold of the chief lords of the fee. According to the "Down Survey" of 1657, Edmund Howling was proprietor of Ballyhoyle, containing 486a. 2r. 32p. and of the same containing 179a. 2r. 24p. The other owner, presumably of the other half, was Peter Anthony. The chief lord of the fee was Nicholas White, and Ballyhule was held of the manor of Knocktopher, from which village it is distant one statute mile. Mr. Burtchaell has very kindly looked up this, and has also mentioned that in the list of the names of all the gentry inhabiting the county of Kilkenny, with their lands valued by estimation (1559-1570), appear:—David Howling, £5; James Howling, £7, and Edward Howling, £3.

'In "The Down Survey" Nicholas Howling was proprietor of Kilree in the Barony of Kells.

'In "The Fiants of Elizabeth" we find :—No. 1003. Pardon to David Howling of Kilree, Co. Kilkenny, gent., and others, 20th April, 1567. No. 1914. Pardon to David Howling of Kilbrye, and others, 24th Dec. xiv Eliz. (1571). 1204. Pardon to James Howling of Danganbeg (near Knocktopher), Co. Kilkenny, gent., and others, 10 Dec. x Eliz. (1567). 5000. Pardon to Francis Lovell, gent., Sheriff of Co. Kilkenny, and other gents., to Nicholas Howling,



James Howling, and several others called "Shots" (i.e., archers), 5 Nov. xxix Eliz. (1587). 3960. Pardon to Francis Lovell of Knocktopher, Co. Kilkenny, Esq., Sheriff of that Co., and Nicholas Howling, yeoman, with many others, 22 Aug. xxiv Eliz. (1582). 2044. Pardon to William Howling of Danganbeg, and many others in that neighbourhood, 12th Jany. xiv Eliz. (1571-2).

"Chancery Inquisitions," 6 Car i.:—William Howling of Danganbeg, Peter Butler of Danganspiddogy (near Kilmacow), and Laurence Power of Knocktopher, were seised as of fee of the third part of Danganbeg, in Co. of Kilkenny.

The family of Howling was, therefore, pretty widely spread in the Co. of Kilkenny; but no person named Foling is mentioned in any accessible records relating to that county, therefore it may be reasonable to infer that "ff" on the slab is a sculptor's mistake in reading the manuscript of the above inscription for "H."

'The name Howling is now changed to Holden.'

### St. Canice's Churchyard.

[From Miss Vigors.]

Here lieth the Body of Richard  
Meredith Esq. of Shrowland in the  
County of Kildare who departed this  
life the 19<sup>th</sup> of June 1776 Aged 43.

— I. H. S. —

HERE LIETH Y<sup>E</sup> BO  
DY OF M<sup>R</sup> JOHN SEALY  
WHO DEPARTED THIS  
LIFE Y<sup>E</sup> 18<sup>TH</sup> OF DECEM  
1745 AGED 33 YEARS.

HERE LIETH THE BODY  
OF M<sup>RS</sup> THOMASINA BUTLER  
ALIAS LANGLEY WHO DEP<sup>D</sup> THIS LIFE  
JAN. 27<sup>TH</sup> 1772 AGED 70 Y<sup>RS</sup>

Here  
Lies the Body  
of Henry Neal  
who died  
Sep. 13<sup>th</sup> 1788  
aged 26 years.



'In the wall of churchyard, St. Canice's Cathedral, is fixed a small tablet with the following':—

Mrs. Eliz. Patsum  
Deceas'd . June . y<sup>e</sup>  
2 . 1726 . y<sup>e</sup> . Body . 6  
Foot . From . y<sup>e</sup> . wall.

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Pray for y<sup>e</sup> Soul of  
y<sup>e</sup> Rev'd Father James  
Keavanagh who dep'd  
April y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1753. Ag'd 38  
yrs. God be Merciful  
to y<sup>e</sup> Souls of his  
Parents & Family

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HERE LYETH THE BODY OF  
THE REVEREND JAMES TOVEY  
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE  
ON THE 21. DAY OF JANUARY  
1727 AND IN THE 61 YEAR  
OF HIS AGE.

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Gloria in Excelsis Deo  
Here lyeth y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mrs.  
Ann Dowling wife to William  
Dowling of y<sup>e</sup> city of Kilkenny  
Glazier who departed this  
Life Jan'y y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1763 Aged  
55 yrs. As also her Daughter  
Margaret. Lord have mercy  
on her soul.— Amen —

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God be Merciful to the  
Soul of Luke Birmingham  
who died October the 12<sup>th</sup>  
1772 in the 22<sup>nd</sup> year of  
His Age.



**Ourath Churchyard.**

[From Messrs. James Buckley and J. D. Hackett.]

'This parish lies in the Barony of Shillelogher. Not a stone upon a stone of the ancient church remains; and the same, it is to be regretted, may be applied to most of the parishes in this county. The most curious and out-of-place object, in the memorial line here, is a large granite quern. It is standing on edge, half buried, with the central hole showing. The only inscription on the part above ground are the figures "1804." It was most probably erected to a miller. The oldest inscription here is dated 1710':—



Here Lies y<sup>e</sup> Body of | Pierce Martin Dec<sup>d</sup> | Apr<sup>l</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>  
1710 Ag<sup>d</sup> 29 y<sup>rs</sup> | Allso his Son Mich<sup>l</sup> | Martin Dec<sup>sd</sup>  
Mar<sup>h</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> | 1720 Ag<sup>d</sup> 12 y<sup>rs</sup> & his | Wife Anstas  
Martin | Al<sup>s</sup> Murphy | 17 [blank] Pray for | them

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[Emblems of the Passion.]

God be merciful to y<sup>e</sup> Soul of y<sup>e</sup> Rev<sup>d</sup> Fath<sup>r</sup> Thadee  
Gready dec<sup>d</sup> Dec<sup>br</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1756 Ag<sup>d</sup> 70 y<sup>rs</sup> Also to y<sup>e</sup> Souls  
of his Parents & Relati<sup>vs</sup>



I H S

D . O . M.

God be Merciful to y<sup>e</sup> soul of Richard Gready he died  
March y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1783 ag<sup>d</sup> 79 y<sup>rs</sup> Also the Body of John  
Gready his Son who die<sup>d</sup> Novem<sup>br</sup> the 20<sup>th</sup> 1806 Aged 67  
years



I H S

Gloria in Exceisis Deo.

Here lie the body of Thomas Archard he died 21 Nov  
1788 Ag<sup>d</sup> 60 Also his wife Elizabeth Archard she died  
the 30<sup>th</sup> June 1799 ag<sup>d</sup> 50 also her daughter Anne  
Archard she died the 10 Aug 1790 Ag<sup>d</sup> 25 and his  
daughter Elenor Rogers she died the 30<sup>th</sup> March 1799  
Ag<sup>d</sup> 80 Requiescant in Pace Amen.







Here Lieth the Body of Catherine Comerford Deceas'd  
March y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1776 Ag'd 56 y<sup>rs</sup> Requiescant in Pace  
Amen.



Gloria In Excelsis Deo.

God be merciful to the Soul of Mr John Buckley who  
dep'd this life the Second day of Sept<sup>r</sup> 1789 ag'd 34 y<sup>s</sup> and  
lieth here intrrd with his daughter Catherine.



Here Lieth the Body of Pierce Martin who Died Nov<sup>r</sup>  
the 7<sup>th</sup> 1770 Aged 47 y<sup>rs</sup> May he Rest in Peace Amen  
Erected by his wife Mary Martin al<sup>s</sup> Waton.



Gloria In Excelsis Deo.

Here lieth the body of Will<sup>m</sup> Mackey he died March ye  
17<sup>th</sup> 1742 aged 56 y<sup>rs</sup> also his Wife Mary Mack<sup>ey</sup> al<sup>s</sup>  
Marshil died Jan<sup>ry</sup> ye 1<sup>st</sup> 1787 ag'd 72 y<sup>rs</sup> May their  
souls rest in peace Erected by there dauther Margaret  
Mackey



Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

Erected by Mary Ivory al<sup>s</sup> Mackey in memory of her  
Husband James Ivory who died 16<sup>th</sup> of Dec<sup>r</sup> 1795 Aged  
50 y<sup>rs</sup> also his Father Dan<sup>l</sup> Ivory died in Dec<sup>r</sup> 1789 Aged  
80 y<sup>rs</sup> Also 3 of s<sup>t</sup> James Ivorys Childr<sup>n</sup> Here also lies  
the Body of Bridget Ivory Alias Kealy who died 9<sup>th</sup>  
Feb<sup>y</sup> 1844 aged .. yrs.

### **Rathbeagh Churchyard.**

From J. Grene Barry, Esq., Limerick, 1803.]

'In the ruined Church of Rathbeagh, near Freshford, is a slab  
bearing the following inscription':—

The Body of M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Greene of Foulkerath is de-  
posited here. He was the son of M<sup>r</sup> George Greene and  
Anstice Purcell, who was the daughter of John Purcell



of Lismaigne, Esq. He died the 30<sup>th</sup> day of March 1761 in the 67<sup>th</sup> year of his age. The Lord have mercy on his Soul. Here also is interred the Body of his Spouse M<sup>rs</sup> Bridget Greene, daughter of Sir Robert Harpole of Shrewel,\* Bar<sup>t</sup>. She departed this life on the 19<sup>th</sup> of July 1761, in the 87<sup>th</sup> year of her Age.

‘According to a memoir of the Grene family, dated the 4th of September, 1767, left by John Grene, of Thomastown, Co. Tipperary (see the JOURNAL, Vol. V, p. 108), the above Thomas was John Grene’s youngest brother. They were the great-grandsons of George Grene, who settled at Corstown, Co. Kilkenny, in 1610. George Grene and his brother, Sir Thomas Grene, sold the Manor of Bobbing, in Kent, in 1610, and bought property near the city of Kilkenny. This family migrated to the County Tipperary during the reign of George II, and acquired landed property in that county, which is still in the possession of the present representatives of the family.’

### **Rathpatrick Churchyard.**

[From Du Noyer’s drawings.]

‘On a headstone’ :—

D + B  
I H S  
Derby  
O’Bryen  
1690  
John

‘The rest underground.’

### **Tullaroan Churchyard.**

[From T. Dominick Hackett, Esq., New York.]

I H S  
Here lies ye body of  
Bridget Squilly who  
departed this life Ap<sup>l</sup>  
the 16 Aged 30 years 1741 erected by  
James Squilly her  
husband.

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\* Now Shrule in the Queen’s County, near the town of Carlow; the Hartpole Castle there is in ruins.



## I H S

Erected by M<sup>rs</sup> Eleanor Hogan in memo<sup>ry</sup>  
 of her father John Fitzpatrick who dep<sup>d</sup>  
 this life Sept<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1797 aged 48 y<sup>rs</sup>  
 also his Wife Ann Fitzpatrick Alias  
 Rozeney died June 24<sup>th</sup> 1793 aged 40  
 Yrs with seven of their children

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## I H S

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> body  
 of Mary Kavanaugh  
 who departed this life  
 April y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> Aged 21 years  
 1746 Daughter to Denis Kavanagh &  
 Nell Cormick of Ballybeagh

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## I. H. S

Here lieth ye body  
 of John Nunan who  
 died Dec<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 1742  
 aged 21 years also ye body  
 of Mary Noonan  
 who died Dec<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup>  
 6<sup>th</sup> 1712 Aged 17

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## I H S

Gloria in excelsis deo

Here

lieth the Body of W<sup>m</sup>  
 Holahan died Nov<sup>r</sup> the 3 1752 aged 67 his Wife  
 Margaret dec<sup>d</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup> 1759 aged 67 also Mary Hoha-  
 han Al<sup>s</sup> Cuggy, died June  
 the 11<sup>th</sup> 1774 aged 50

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Here lie inter<sup>d</sup> the body  
 of Phillip Holehan who  
 dep<sup>d</sup> this life Feb<sup>ry</sup> the 11<sup>th</sup>  
 1780 Aged 23 y<sup>rs</sup> also his  
 Father John Holehan of Booths  
 town who dep<sup>d</sup> this life Nov<sup>r</sup>  
 the 24<sup>th</sup> 1796 aged 73 years





I H S

D O M

God be Merciful to the Soul of  
 Catherine Malon<sup>e</sup> who Dep<sup>d</sup> May  
 20<sup>th</sup> 1780 Aged 70  
 years  
 also Mary aged 6 years

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Erected by Timothy Doheny  
 of Tullaroan  
 in memory of his wife Bridget Doheny  
 (alias Grace) who died Mar 15<sup>th</sup> 1869  
 aged 63 years.  
 also his son Jeremiah Doheny who died  
 December 19<sup>th</sup> 1873 aged 29 years  
 Also her father Edmond Grace  
 who died June 16<sup>th</sup> 1821 aged 65 years  
 Also her sister Anastatia who  
 died January 30<sup>th</sup> 1836 aged 72 years  
 also her brother John who died  
 June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1835 aged 32 years

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Erected by Philip Doheny of Liss  
 In memory of his father M<sup>r</sup>  
 John Doheny of said place  
 who died on the 17<sup>th</sup> of July  
 1851 aged 98 years.

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I H S

Here

lies the Body of Patrick  
 Morress who died may y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1764 Aged 76 years  
 Also the body of Catherine  
 Morress who died Dec<sup>r</sup> ye 17  
 1773 Aged 23 y<sup>rs</sup> and her Brother Michael Morress  
 who died 14<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>r</sup> 1775 Aged 22 y<sup>rs</sup>





Here lies ye body of  
 John Newnan Dec<sup>sd</sup> Aug<sup>st</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1742 Ag<sup>d</sup> 60 y<sup>rs</sup>  
 & also his son Thady  
 Newnan Dec<sup>sd</sup> Ian<sup>ry</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>  
 1757 Ag<sup>d</sup> 19 y<sup>rs</sup> Lord hav<sup>e</sup>  
 mercy on their Souls  
 Amen.

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I H S

Here lyes the body  
 of Mary grace alias conway who departe<sup>d</sup>  
 this life Dec<sup>ber</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 13 1784  
 Aged 35 years  
 Erected by her husband patrick grace

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I H S

Honour Sweenny  
 al<sup>s</sup> lanan wife of Mich<sup>l</sup> Sweenny she died  
 May y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1753 Ag<sup>d</sup> 32

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Here lieth ye body of M<sup>r</sup> Gabrie<sup>l</sup>  
 Clarke he died y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> of Octo<sup>br</sup>  
 in the year 17 . . aged 63 years

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I H S

Gloria in excelsis Deo.  
 God be Merciful to the Soul  
 of Anstice Grace al<sup>s</sup> Shortill  
 wife of Oliver Grace of Brittass  
 who died the 20<sup>th</sup> of April 1786  
 Aged 51 years  
 also his grand-daughter Kate Grace  
 died 30<sup>th</sup> April 1860 aged 9 years

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I H S  
 D O M

God be Merciful to the  
 Soul of Morgan Halran  
 and his Wife Alice Halran  
 Al<sup>s</sup> Walsh She died May 1767 ag<sup>d</sup> 78 y<sup>rs</sup>



I H S

D O M

God be merciful to y<sup>e</sup>  
 Soul of Cat<sup>e</sup> Halran Al  
 Heren She died Aug<sup>t</sup>  
 1761 aged 25 y<sup>rs</sup>

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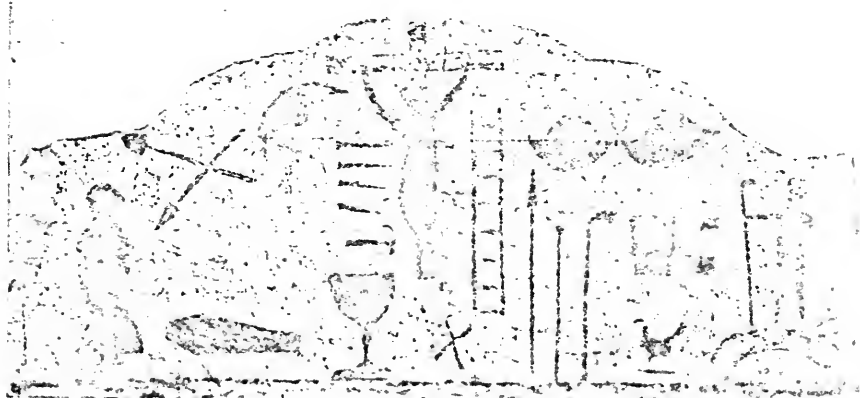
I H S

Erected by John Doughney of Liss  
 in memory of his wife Mary  
 Doughney alias Dowling who died Feb<sup>r</sup>  
 1<sup>st</sup> 1836 aged 56 years.

(Emblems of the Crucifixion.)

Erected by Owen & John Neil in me-  
 mory of their Father Andrew Neil he  
 dep<sup>d</sup> this life Aug<sup>st</sup> 16, 1808 aged 64  
 yrs with two of his children Andrew &  
 Honora. May they rest in peace Amen

'This headstone, in the upper portion, is carved with the emblems of our Lord's Passion, and other religious devices. In the centre is the Crucifixion. On the left of it are the four nails and a hammer, a half moon (?), a chalice, a coffin, a shovel (?), and spear cross-ways, and a female figure, which may be intended for



[From a rubbing by Mr. W. F. Budd, 1897.]



the Blessed Virgin Mary. On the right side of the Crucifixion appear the ladder, pincers, spear, the sponge on a pole, a third long poled implement, a cherub, two dice and the vesture (?), the cock, and a male figure representing St. Michael the Archangel overthrowing the devil.'

## KING'S COUNTY.

### Clonmacnoise Burial-ground.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The largest of the churches at Clonmacnoise is known as "The Cathedral," and as Tampul M'Dermot. In the north wall, near the west end, is a very rich and elaborate doorway of late perpendicular work. It is enclosed between two shallow buttresses, and finishes with crocketed canopies; between them at the top is a horizontal course of chamfered stone, bearing two inscriptions in "the black letter," divided by four small figures resembling angels. Between the arch of the doorway and the horizontal inscribed course of stone-work are three separate mural slabs, bearing each a small figure carved in bold relief. The centre figure is that of a mitred bishop representing St. Patrick. On his right hand is a monk intended for St. Dominick, and the third figure represents St. Francis. The inscriptions are in contracted Latin, and read as follows':—

$\left[ \begin{array}{c} \text{An} \\ \text{angel} \end{array} \right] \overset{\sim}{\text{S}}\text{te} \overset{\sim}{\text{D}}\text{óice} \left[ \begin{array}{c} \text{an} \\ \text{angel} \end{array} \right] \overset{\sim}{\text{S}}\text{te} \overset{\sim}{\text{P}}\text{atrick} \left[ \begin{array}{c} \text{an} \\ \text{angel} \end{array} \right] \text{Sancte} \overset{\sim}{\text{F}}\text{ranci} \left[ \begin{array}{c} \text{an} \\ \text{angel} \end{array} \right] \\ \text{Dñs} \text{Odo} \text{decanus} \text{cluan} \text{me} \text{fieri} \text{fecit}$

'The top line of course refers to the figures of the three saints below the inscription. This doorway, according to Dr. George Petrie, belongs to the fifteenth century. Consulting Cotton's "Fasti" I find an Odo (Hugh) O'Malone was Dean of Clonmacnoise in 1459. His death is given in the "Annals of the Four Masters" in the year 1461.\*

\* In no work have I yet found these inscriptions correctly given.



'In the north wall of the choir of the cathedral is a large mural slab bearing the following inscription in relief':—

CAROLVS COGHLANVS VICARIVS GENERALIS  
CLVANMAGNOSE PROPRIJS IMPENDIJS HANC  
DIRVTAM ECCLESIAM RESTAVRAVIT  
ANNO DOMINI 1647

'The date 1647 is, unlike the remainder of the inscription, incised.

'In the east end of the cathedral are the following three inscriptions.

'Flat slab':—

I. H. S

Here lyeth the Body of  
James Mullegan of Athlon<sup>e</sup>  
Who departed this Life y<sup>e</sup> 5  
Day of Feb<sup>r</sup>y 1757 Aged 43 years.

'Portion of table-tomb':—

in the County W. . . . .  
who Dep<sup>d</sup> this Life . . . .  
4<sup>th</sup> 1750 Aged 43 years  
Here lieth also his son  
Thomas Coghlan who depar<sup>d</sup>  
this life September the 22<sup>nd</sup>  
1789 in the fifty second year  
of his Age.

'Flat slab, with letters in relief':—

I H S

FRAN · COGHLAN · HAD · THIS  
MONVMT · MADE · IN HONOV  
R · OF · HIS · PARENTS · IOHN  
THE · SON · OF · EDMOND · COGH  
LAN · OF · KILLNEGARANAV-  
GH · AND · MARY · COGHLAN  
HE · DEYED · DE · 16 ·  
SHE · IN [The slab is broken off here.]





'Inside the cathedral, close under the north wall, is an insignificant-looking little headstone, which, however, is inscribed with one of the earliest dated inscriptions in English':—

Pray for the so | ul of c . . ls ri | gney who dyed |  
 Aprill the 13<sup>th</sup> | 1746. Also William rigney | who dyed  
 Aprill | y<sup>e</sup> 15 1747.

'On the south side of the burial-ground. Long flat slab; letters in relief':—

I H S

PRAY FOR THE SOUL OF  
 CHRISTOPHER DALTON  
 WHO DEP<sup>d</sup> THIS LIFE  
 OCTOB<sup>r</sup> THE 20 1767 AG<sup>d</sup> 25  
 YEARS.

PRAY FOR THE SOUL OF  
 IAMES DALTON HIS BROTH  
 ER WHO DEP<sup>d</sup> THIS LIFE  
 OCTOB<sup>r</sup> THE 3 1767 AG<sup>d</sup> 20  
 YEARS.

AND ALSO PRAY FOR  
 THE SOUL OF IUDITH  
 DALTON ALIAS EAGAN  
 WHO DEP<sup>d</sup> THIS LIFE  
 IULY THE 5 1813 AGED  
 48 YEARS AND ALSO HER  
 HUSBAND ROBERT DALTON  
 WHO DEPART<sup>ED</sup> THIS LIFE

DECEMBER THE 18<sup>TH</sup> 1831 AG<sup>d</sup>  
 71 YEARS. MAY THEY REST IN PEACE

Pray for the Soul of | Thady Malowney who | Dep<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup>  
 Life Sept<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> | 14<sup>th</sup> 1759 Aged 56 y<sup>rs</sup> And | John Malowney  
 his broth<sup>r</sup> | who Gave y<sup>e</sup> Stone to be | Ingr<sup>d</sup> for his  
 Po<sup>er</sup>terity

'On a headstone near the entrance to the very small church called Tampul-Kieran is the following inscription':—

†  
 I. H. S

Pray for the Soul of | Jam<sup>s</sup> Conaly nephew | of Father  
 Thom<sup>s</sup> Conaly | and Dyed December | the 20 1746 aged  
 58 y<sup>rs</sup> | and also his wife Honer Gorman | Tho<sup>s</sup> Conaly  
 Erect<sup>d</sup>.

'The remainder is underground.'



'An ugly shuttered Protestant Church has been built on the ruins of a church called Tampul-Conor, which lies to the north of the burial-ground. Alongside it is an enclosure containing modern graves of the Malone family; but as the gate is padlocked, the inscriptions could not be read. On the south-west side of Tampul-Conor is a table-tomb, on which is inscribed':—

Heaven has the Soul, this | Tomb the Body of the late |  
Rev<sup>d</sup> John Bayley Vicar of | Clonmacnois who dep<sup>d</sup>  
this | life May 1799 in the 55<sup>th</sup> of | his age. In him his  
disconso | late widow lost a tender | & affectionate  
husband, the | poor a Benefactor, & Mankind | a Friend.

'On the slope to the north of the cathedral are a group of slabs and headstones belonging to the Slamain family. The three following inscriptions appear to be the oldest. They are all copied from flat slabs; and though the lettering is in relief, they are much weather-worn, and very difficult to decipher':—

I. H. S.  
PRAY · FOR · THE · SOVL · OF  
STEPHEN · SLAMON · WHO  
DEPARTED · THIS · LIFE · IVNE  
THE · 29 · 1761 · AGE · 27 · YEARS



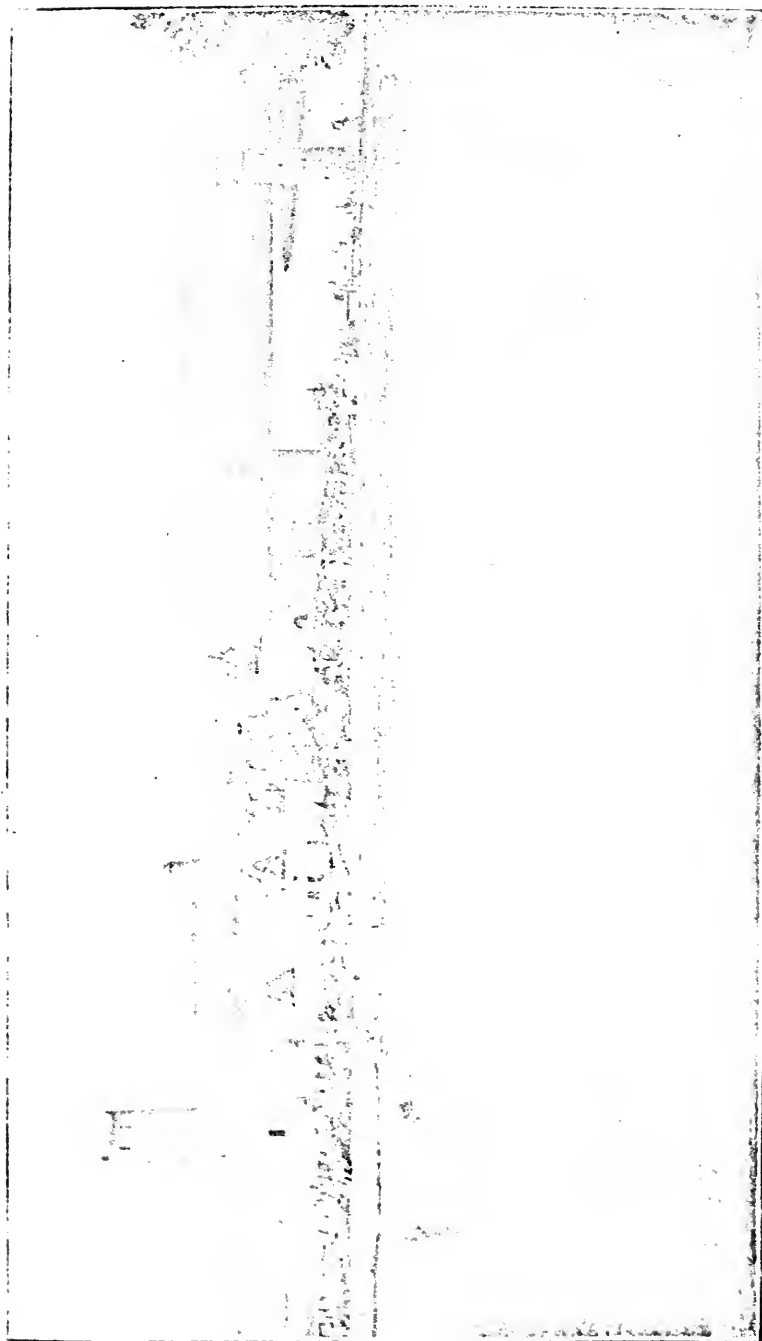
I. H. S.  
PRO · ANIMA · MICHAELL · SLAMAIN  
CLONDALARIENSIS  
ANNVN · 75 (?) SEXTILI · 1769 · DEFVNCTI  
ORATE  
ET · VXORIS · MARIE · MANNIN  
HOC · ERECTTERATER · B · S ·

PRAY FOR THE SOUL OF  
IUNA SLAMAIN ALIAS  
SLATTERY WHO DEP<sup>d</sup>  
THIS LIFE IAN<sup>RY</sup> 25 1771  
AGED 36 Y<sup>RS</sup> ER<sup>d</sup> BY HER  
HUSBAND B · S ·

'Near Tampul-Fineen and M·Carthy's Round Tower is a slab inscribed':—

Pray for the Soul of Mary | Mooney alias Coghlan of  
Doo<sup>a</sup> | who departed this life July | the 5<sup>th</sup> 1759 Aged  
89 years





THE SEVEN CHURCHES, CLONMACNOISE, KING'S COUNTY.



'Lying by the side of the foot-track, a short distance from Tampul-Fineen, is a limestone mural slab 4 feet 6 inches long, by 2 feet 6 inches high; it may originally have been built into the wall of the cathedral, as several Coghlan tombstones exist there. The inscription reads':—

PRAY FOR THE SOVLE OF CORMAC-  
K M<sup>o</sup> JAMES COGHAN AND HIS  
SONN IOHN THEY LIVED MANY YEAR-  
ES BELOVED OF THEIR NEIGHBOVRS  
AND THEIR CORPS HERE INTERED  
IN THEIR ANCESTORS TOMB IN  
THE YEAR OF OVR LORD GOD  
1622

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'On the south side of the cathedral is a chapel in which Irish inscribed and other sculptured stones are kept under lock and key by the Board of Works; it is called Tampul-Doolan. Over the entrance is a mural slab bearing a coat-of-arms in relief on a shield (on a bend dexter a stag's head), below which is the following inscription in incised letters':—

MR EDMUND DOWLING OF  
CLONDALARE WT (?) BVILD  
THIS CHAPPEL TO THE GRE  
ATER GLORY OF GOD & VSE  
OF HIS POSTERITY  
1689.

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'On the east side of the burial-ground is a flat slab, with lettering in relief. The inscription reads':—

†  
I. H. S

PRAY FOR THE SOVL OF  
ROGER FLYN WHO  
DEPARTED THIS LIFE  
THE 25 OF NOVEMBER  
IN THE YEAR 1757 AGED  
74 YEARS.





'On a small headstone, near the above':—

Here Lieth y<sup>e</sup> Bod<sup>r</sup>  
Of ThaDy Conno<sup>r</sup>  
Who DeparTED  
February y<sup>e</sup> 13 1752  
AgE 2 years.

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'On the south-east side of the burial-ground are five box-tombs belonging to the Daly family, of Castle Daly, in the County Galway. The oldest of them bears a coat-of-arms in relief, viz.:—"a lion rampant, between two dexter hands in chief." The crest is: under an oak-tree a hound courant; and the motto, now almost illegible, reads:—"Deo et regi fidelis." Below the arms is the following incised inscription':—

Here Lies The Body of Denis | Daly Esq<sup>r</sup> Who De-  
parted This | Life The 8<sup>th</sup> of May 1746 | In The 44<sup>th</sup>  
year of His Age.

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'At the north-east end of the burial-ground, near the boundary-wall, is a group of box-tombs, from among which the inscriptions which follow were copied':—

(a chalice)      I H S      (a chalice)

Hic jacent reliquo  
Mortales Rev<sup>de</sup> Richardi  
Cormick Parochi de  
Lemanohan et Clonmacnois  
qui obiit 16 die januarii  
1826 etatis vero anno 54  
Requiescat in pace Amen

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(a chalice)      I H S      (a chalice)

Underneath Lies the Body  
of the Rev<sup>d</sup> John Jennings  
of the Holy Order of S<sup>t</sup>  
Dominick who with Pious  
zeal Attended his Flock  
During his time Pastor of  
Killgarvin. May the Lord  
have Mercy on his Soul  
Ag<sup>d</sup> 74 years who dep<sup>d</sup>  
March 1811.



## I H S

Here are entombed  
the remains of the Rev<sup>d</sup>  
Edward Reddy, O.S.F.  
who departed this Life  
on the 5 day of May  
1818 Aged 60 years  
he had been parish priest  
of Seven Churches for  
upwards of twenty years  
and died regretted deservedly.  
May he rest in peace Amen.

## I. H. S.

Hic jacent Exuviae mortales  
Admodum Domini Johannis  
Dillon ex prosapia de Lisdacon  
Et Kilkenny West, in agro West  
Midensi oriundi. Re pastorali per  
plurimos annos in hac parochia  
S. Kyrani peracta, parochiales  
unitas Ecclesias de Ferbane et  
Moystownd (*sic*) per septem dec-  
im annorum Spatium Pæli . ite (? feliciter)  
rexit Vicarii Generalis munere  
sub ill<sup>o</sup> et Rev<sup>mo</sup> Domino  
Johanni Cruise Episcopo Arda-  
ghadensi fideliter. Diem Supre-  
mum Clausit 2 Martii Anno  
Domini 1797. Requiescat in Pace.

The above inscription was very hard to decipher; Sir Edmund T. Bewley kindly assisted me with the Latin; and suggested the word "feliciter" instead of the meaningless "Pæli . ite," as it apparently reads on the stone. He has also supplied the following translation:—

Here lie the mortal remains of the Very Reverend John Dillon, (who was) descended from the stock of Lisdacon and Kilkenny West in the West Meath country. Having discharged pastoral duty for very many years in the Parish of St. Kieran, he ruled over the united Parish Churches of Ferbane and Moystown for the space of seventeen years happily, (and) with the office



of Vicar General under the most distinguished and Most Reverend John Cruise, (Lord) Bishop of Ardagh, faithfully. He departed this life (*literally*—he closed his last day) on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of March in the year of our Lord 1797.

May he rest in Peace.

‘Lisdachon lies in the parish of Kilkenny West, that portion of the County Westmeath being in old times known as “the Dillon’s Country.”

‘Ferbane and Moystown are parishes in the King’s County.

‘A short distance above Devery’s house (which is situated at eastern entrance to the burial-ground) there is a small, pointed-arched gateway, now built up, in the wall bounding the cemetery. The sill to it consists of a Celtic cross-inscribed flag, bearing the following inscription in Irish letters’ :—

[O]R DO GILLACH  
CHRIST

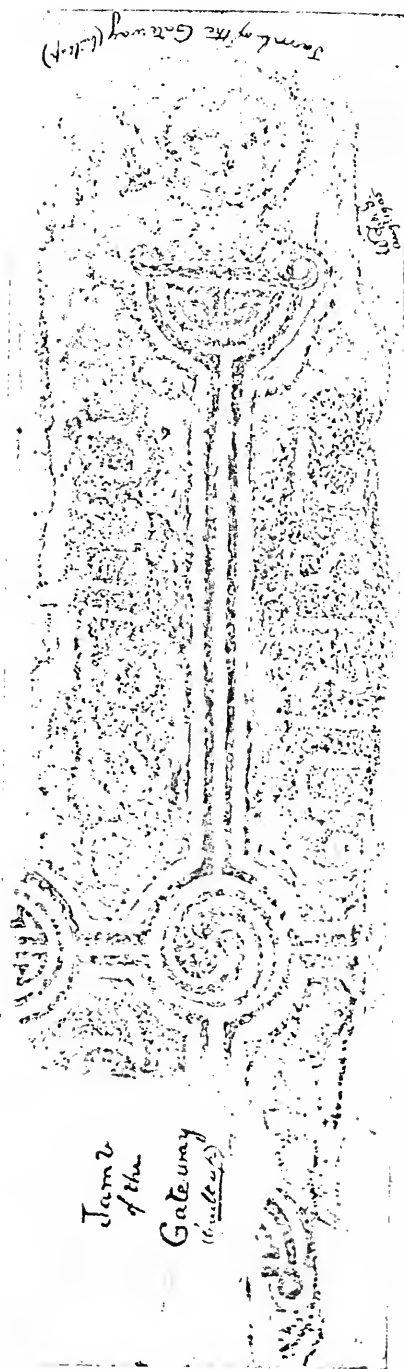
‘The jambs of this narrow gateway rest on the ends of the slab, which is 4 feet in length, and 1 foot in breadth. There is an illustration of this stone in Vol. I of “Christian Inscriptions in the Irish Language” (fig. 150); but traces of a circular ornament below the lower end of the cross is not shown; nor is the position of the slab stated.

‘There were two Gillachrists buried at Clonmacnoise, who are mentioned in the “Annals of the Four Masters” :—

1. A.D. 1085.—Gillachrist mac Conn na Bocht, the best ecclesiastical student that was in Ireland in his time, the glory and ornament of Clonmacnoise, died.
  2. A.D. 1124. Gillachrist O’Malone, Abbot, successor to Kieran of Clonmacnoise, fountain of wisdom, the ornament and magnificence of Leath Chuinn (i.e., the southern half of Ireland), and head of the prosperity and affluence of Ireland, died.
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[O] R DO GILLA



C H R I S T

IRISH-INScribed FLAG IN THE BUILT-UP GATEWAY OF THE BURIAL-GROUND WALL  
AT CLONMACNOISE, KING'S COUNTY.  
[From a rubbing by Lord Walter Fitz. Gerald, August, 1905.]





## COUNTY LEITRIM.

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### Fenagh Abbey.

[From Mrs. K. J. Reynolds, of Ballyshannon.]

‘On monuments on the east wall of the Abbey’ :—

Crest—A Griffin.

This monument was  
erected by

Toby Peyton of Laheen, Esq.  
to the memory of his Father

John Peyton, Esq., and Jane Molloy  
his Mother who died the 15<sup>th</sup> September 1710,  
And the said John the 24<sup>th</sup> of June 1741.

[*Coat-of-Arms.*]

‘The coat-of-arms is :—Sable, a cross engrailed or, in the second quarter a mullet argent.

‘Motto :—Patior potior.’

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[*Crest—A stag.*]

This Monument was  
erected by

George Reynolds of Loughscur, Esq.,  
to the Memory of his Family  
And dear Sister M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Taylor  
alias Reynolds who died  
the 26<sup>th</sup> of April 1751  
Aged 37 years.

[*A Coat-of-Arms.*]

‘The coat-of-arms is :—Vert, a lion rampant between three escalops or.

‘Motto :—“IVSEVE SAVMVRT.”’

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‘On a tombstone’ :—

To the Memory of  
Walter Peyton, Esq., J.P. and  
Dep<sup>y</sup> Gov<sup>r</sup> for Co. Leitrim  
son of George Peyton of Driney  
and grandson of James Peyton, Esq<sup>r</sup>  
and Katherine daughter of  
James Reynolds of Loughscur.  
Died 25<sup>th</sup> of August 1816.



G. H. C. Peyton, Esq., J.P. and D.L. for  
Co Leitrim, son of Walter Peyton, Esq<sup>r</sup>  
And Maria daughter of Colonel Cunningham  
Died 15<sup>th</sup> February 1854

Hannah Maria Peyton daughter  
of G. H. C. Peyton of Driney  
Died 13<sup>th</sup> January 1866

Eliza Peyton wife of G. H. C. Peyton, Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Died March 1871.

## COUNTY LIMERICK.

### **Knockpatrick Churchyard, Parish of Robertstown.**

[From Mr. T. J. Westropp.]

'Travellers in north-western Limerick will recall the high rounded hill, which, from some points of view, appears almost to overhang Foynes. It is capped with a little ruined church and a crowded graveyard, with "hedges of tombstones rising against the sky." Though the existing ruin is late, hardly older than the end of the fourteenth century, with signs of extensive rebuilding a century later, the associations of the spot give it an interest beyond that excited by the actual remains.

'The local histories have conspired to transfer this interest to other sites, such as Ardpatrick to the south of Kilmallock; but any independent student will at once recognise the place as "Ardpatraic in Ūi Chonaill Gabhra," which was burned by the "Danes" in 1114, and where Celsus, Archbishop of Armagh, died in 1127 (or 1129). It is called Desert Alysbokan in Bishop Rochfort's rental in the "Black Book of Limerick," 1336, probably from the other name of the hill, "Knocklaboskor super Slelogher in vill. de Shanned," as C. Peyton's Survey describes it in 1586 (page 99). Bishop Cornelius O'Dea names it as "ecclesia St. Patricii de montan" in 1419 in "Taxatio Procuratorum." In 1584 Gerald fitz Philip, a rebel, held "the religious house called Taremon de Cnockpatrick, in the parish of Robertstown" (Inquisition). At it was long preserved a dish called the "Mias Phladruig," which was pledged in Limerick by the hereditary keeper, "Mary (Neville) of the Dish," long before 1840, and is not known to exist.



• The place, however, has older and deeper claims to veneration. It was, at any rate in the eleventh century, reputed to be the spot where St. Patrick stood to bless Thomond. As we have noted, various writers have striven to identify this spot with Ardpatrik, or with a site near Donaghmore, neither of which, in the slightest degree, tallies with the indications of the "Tripartite Life of St. Patrick." This work shows that the hill lay to the west of, and at apparently some distance from, Donaghmore. It commanded a view of Scatterry, "this green island in the mouth of the sea," of the islands and territories of Thomond, and (it would appear) of Slieve Aughty and Slieve Elva. All of these, save the last, are certainly visible from Knockpatrick, and possibly the faint-blue ridge which continues the clearer hills of Burren may be part of Elva itself. The Round Tower and two churches on Scatterry are clearly recognisable; and on a clear day the magnificent view covering so much of Clare and all northern Limerick, out to Burren, Aughty, Kimalta, and the Galtees, is alone worth the ascent up the steep hill.

• Only three fragments of the church rise to any height, and, save one doorway, the features are much defaced. Across the west end lies a large double vault of the Burkes and Griffins, built about 1798. Down the slope, on a little ridge, lie a group of stones called St. Patrick's Seat, and probably an ancient cist, though this is denied by the Ordnance Survey Letters.

• The inscriptions run as follows':—

John Burke Esq erected this Mo | nument in memory  
of his Father | Michael Bourke Esq<sup>r</sup> of Teermore | who  
died on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of Decemb<sup>r</sup> | 1797 aged 73 years and  
of his mother | Anastasia Bourke who died on the | 14<sup>th</sup>  
day of Dec<sup>r</sup> 1795 aged 75 years.

The disconsolate family of the late | James Griffin of  
Corgrig Esq<sup>r</sup> who | departed this life the 4<sup>th</sup> day of  
Feby | 1798 aged 68 years have Erected | This  
monument to his memory | May he rest in peace.

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## COUNTY LONDONDERRY.

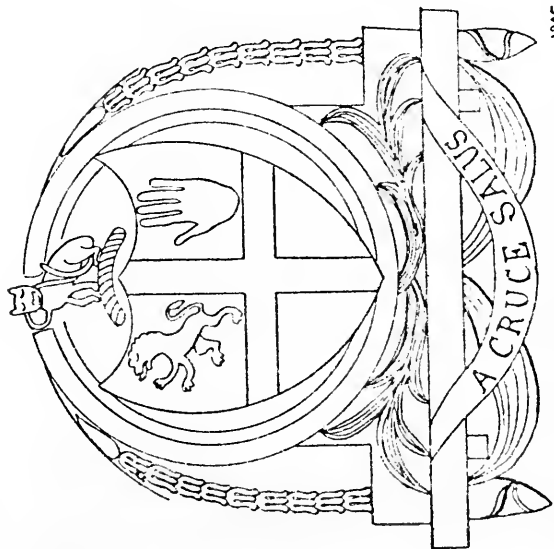
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### Desertoghill Churchyard.

[From T. W. Kernohan, Esq., M.A., Belfast.]

• Since the previous notes on Desertoghill were published, some additional information has been obtained. The Ordnance Survey Memoir of this parish (1836) states there was a roof on the church





1905

Michael Burke, Tiermore, 1724, 1797.

1798



James Griffin Esq, Corgig, 1730, 1798.

THE BURKE AND GRIFFIN COATS-OF-ARMS, FROM KNOCKPATRICK CHURCHYARD,  
CO. LIMERICK.





in 1778, and also gives the complete inscription on the gravestone to the north of the ruin, a sketch of the curious carving on which was given in the previous report. Only a few words can now be traced. The Memoir has also a curious story in explanation of "a cock and a child," then visible on the stone, it appears. As Thomas Dunlap was cutting sticks, a cock flew upon the "dresser," breaking some delf, whereupon Dunlap threw the hatchet at the bird, but missing, killed a child. The cock, according to the story, then attacked the child's brains. The recovered inscription is':—

Here lieth the body of Archibald Dunlap who departed  
this life January 23<sup>rd</sup> 1779 aged 2 years.

'Whether the story was invented to explain the rude carving on the stone it is impossible now to say. On a headstone (R.C.), not far from the other, I found somewhat similar carving, but much more symmetrical, beneath which was the following inscription':—

Underneath | lieth the body of Francis | Cassidy who  
departed this | life the 10 April 1817 aged 52 years.

'The sculpture consists of a circle enclosing a heart-shaped figure, surmounted by I H S, and supported on either side by a hatchet. On the right and left of the circle again are two figures with aureoles representing saints or angels; beneath these again two circles enclosing crosses.

'The account of the Insurgent victory at the Battle of Ravelin's Hill, as given in the "Ordnance Survey Memoirs," corresponds nearly to that given in the previous report, which is the local traditional version. The first authentic account of the Garvagh Battle has been published recently in FitzPatrick's "Bloody Bridge," from the Trinity College depositions, by which we learn that Edward Rowley, Esq., of *Castle Roe*, near Coleraine, had a garrison of 200 or 300 men at Garvagh. There were two assaults made on the garrison, the first of which was repulsed with loss of "diverse of the enemy;" but in the second the Irish were victorious, slaying, among others, Rowley, the commander, on the 18th December, 1641. Sir Phelim O'Neill is also said to have admitted having slain over 600 at Garvagh.

'On a portrait of Lieutenant-Colonel Canning, in Lord Garvagh's collection, it is stated that he was "killed by Sir Phelim O'Neill and his party, A.D. 1641;" but whether on the same occasion as Rowley I have not sufficient evidence to show.

'In Vol. II. Part III. of "The Ulster Journal of Archaeology" will be found a complete list of the ministers and rectors of



Desertoghill since 1622, compiled by Rev. W. A. Reynell, M.A., B.D.

'In a list of jurors about 1620 I found':—

Bryan Oge O'Cahan, Desarte, gent. Shane O'Mullan, Desarte, gent.

'In the neighbouring parish of Errigal the commonest names on the oldest gravestones are, in addition to O'Kane, the junior branches of that family, O'Mullan, M'Closkey, &c.

'It is gratifying to be able to report that since my previous notes were made up, the font, which had been stolen, has been returned to the "Desert" Cemetery. It is, I am informed, the same as the stolen "Columbkil stone."

'As the majority of the residents in the Parish of Desertoghill are, and have been for 200 years, Presbyterians, I forward some inscriptions from their stones.'

'A broken stone':—

[WIL]son who dep | arted | this life July | y<sup>e</sup> 9, 1785  
aged | 83 years.

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To the memory of John Wilson late of Ballyagan, who died on 6<sup>th</sup> August 1851 aged 73 years. His wife Mary died on 2<sup>nd</sup> April 1865 aged 74 years.

'Professor Wilson, D.D., of Assembly's College, Belfast, belongs to this stock.'

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Here lieth the dust | of John Young late of | Ballyagan who was born in A.D. 1748 and died in 1784: also | his wife Sarah Young | who was born in 1744 | and died in 1805.

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Here lieth the body of ANN | M<sup>c</sup>ILPATRICK who died August | 17 1787.

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Here lieth the bo | dy of Dugal Ca | mpbell who di | ed March the 18 | 1791 aged 80 years

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Here | lieth the remains of | Robert Gilmore | who departed this life 20 | March 1791 aged 70 years | His grandson | John Gilmour | of Inchaleen | who departed this life on | 6<sup>th</sup> July 185[6?] aged | 46 years.

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Here lieth the body of SAMUEL KENNEDY who died October 10. 1794 aged 1[—?]



Sacred | to the memory of | John Cochrane M.D. |  
Garvagh | who died in December 1801.

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'In same enclosure as preceding':—

Erected by Isabella Clinton in affectionate remembrance  
of her beloved mother Flora relict of the late John  
Clinton Garvagh and daughter of the late John  
Cochrane M.D who exchanged this life for immortality  
on 11<sup>th</sup> March 1874 Isabella Clinton died 14<sup>th</sup> July 1895  
aged 83 years.

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In memory of Daniel Caskey who departed this life  
8 Feb. 1807 aged 65 years "Parens benignus amicus  
sincerus homo honestus jacet hic."

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### I H S

Here lieth the body of Jarmia<sup>h</sup> McReady who died  
Mar. 15 1807 aged 55 years. "ΕΠΙΤΑΦΙ: A parent  
kind, a friend sincere, an honest man lies buried  
here."

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Here lieth the body of | Edward Paton who | departed  
this life June | the 17 18011 [*sic*] aged 60 years.

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Here lieth the body of John Nichol who departed this  
life 24 April 1808. aged 89 years.

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In memory of | Rev. Archibald Fullerton | Presby-  
terian Minister of Aghadowey | who died 1<sup>st</sup> January  
1813 | aged 48 years | Also of his eldest son | John  
Fullerton | who died 3<sup>rd</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1819 | aged 23 years.

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To the memory of Hugh Kennedy late of Tamlaght  
who departed this life 15<sup>th</sup> August 1819 aged 100  
years.

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Here lieth the body of James Walker who departed this  
life 29<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1819 aged 66 years.

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Here is interred the body of William Henderson late of  
Crosland who departed this life 27 July 1819 aged  
79 years.



Erected to the memory of Ralph | Fullerton of Laragh |  
who departed this life Mar 17 1827. aged 73 years.

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Here are interred the remains of | Robert Thompson J<sup>r</sup> |  
late of Garvagh who departed this life | 15<sup>th</sup> June 1830  
aged 77 years.

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Here lieth the remains of ROBERT ELDER late of  
BALLURY who departed this life 22 January 1842  
aged 69.

‘This Robert Elder was a brother of Rev. James Elder, of  
Finvoy, known as “The Gun of the Gospel.”’

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‘I have ascertained that the Parish of Desertoghill supplied to  
the Presbyterian Church in Ireland during the late century at least  
nine ministers, and the borders of the next parish five ministers  
and two mayors of Belfast.

‘It should be added that a junior branch of the important  
Church family of County Derry “bury” here. The stones are  
quite modern.

‘A family of Hiltons “buried” here in the eighteenth century.’

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### **Kilrea Church.**

[From T. W. Kernohan, Esq., M.A., 1903.]

#### **THE CLUTTERBUCK CHALICE.**

‘The inscription’ :—

The Gift of Richard Clutterbucke of London,  
Merchant, to y<sup>e</sup> Parrish of Kilreah in Ireland.  
1664.

‘Further than the beautiful inscription on the plate, there is no  
record in Kilrea parish by which the donor of the chalice, paten,  
and bell may be identified. When it is remembered, however, that  
Kilrea is the principal town on that “proportion” of Londonderry  
allotted to the Worshipful Company of Mercers, London, at the  
great division of lands among the Londoners in the reign of  
James I; and as directions were given to the companies to repair





the churches on their several proportions, and furnish the ministers with a Bible, Common Prayer Book, and a Communion Cup—almost the first action of the Irish Society was the presentation of silver-gilt Communion Cups to the churches at Derry and Coleraine. The description on the above chalice, "Merchant of London," naturally suggests that Richard Clutterbucke was one of the above company of mercers, desirous of encouraging the reformed religion among the settlers. There is fortunately sufficient evidence elsewhere to support this generally accepted opinion. The Subsidy Roll of 1662 mentions "Richard Clotterbook of London" as a landowner in Kilrea parish, just at the date of the presentation of the cup. But our principal knowledge of this gentleman is gained from lists printed in Prendergast's "Cromwellian Settlement," which show that he was a "mercier" of London, seeking an investment for his surplus capital in Irish land. His name is No. 314 in the list of "adventurers," who advanced money for Cromwell's expeditions, with the prospect of repayment by grants of land in Ireland. Clutterbuck's subscription amounted to £700, and a further sum of £200 for "sea service," in satisfaction for which he received a grant of 2,000 acres in the barony of Middlethird, County Tipperary, in 1658. As his claim was fully satisfied in Munster, it is probable that he got this property in Derry County from the Mercers' Company or other "undertakers," as was commonly done then.

'We have further evidence to connect this family with Kilrea. Eleven years after the presentation of the plate, Laurence Clotterbook became rector of Kilrea, which living he held till his death in 1725 (Reynell's "Estate of the Diocese of Derry" in the "Ulster Journal of Archæology," N.S.). He is described as from Derryluskan, near Fethard, County Tipperary; and Richard's grant in 1658 includes Derryluskane. Laurence's will shows that he died possessed of land near Kilrea, and also a lease of the townlands of Kilrea itself and Gortmarain (Gortmacrane), as well as the lands in Munster, which he left to his son Richard. He left £10 to the poor of Kilrea; and £2 to the poor of Fethard. We cannot be far wrong in concluding that Laurence was Richard's son and heir.

'The last mention we find of Richard the Mercer is among those to be attainted" conditionally in 1689 (Harris, "Life of William III"). In the lists appended to the Act of Attainder, as given in King's "State of the Protestants," Richard Clutterbuck, of Derryluskane, is included among those gentlemen who had left the Kingdom, and "must be presumed to adhere to the Prince of Orange." From the same authority it is plain that he had not lived much in Ireland, his name occurring in that clause of the Act requiring such "whose residence hath always been in England" to give testimony there of their loyalty to James. The date of Richard's death has not been determined, nor is his will



registered in Ireland. His descendants were in occupation of the Tipperary lands far on in the late century. The latest representative held some of the ancestral estates in 1876, and is at present a rector in England. He informs us that the last interment in the family vault at Fethard—it was then full—took place in 1848.

'The family of Clutterbuck, originally fugitives from persecution in the Low Countries, had risen to considerable eminence in England in the seventeenth century.

'The church of Kilrea was reported to be "in a good state" early in the ministry of the Rev. Laurence Clutterbuck. It was repaired about 1780, and is now a ruin in a fair state of preservation, with an old Celtic window hidden beneath its mantle of ivy. It cannot now be determined whether there was a cup presented by the Mercers' Company previous to this one of Clutterbuck. The old bell is said to have been concealed in a bog during the Jacobite wars, and the cup may have shared its company. Though there were but thirty householders of all sorts in the parish when it was presented, it is pleasant to reflect on how many have been ministered to since those stirring times by this old "chalice of the grapes of God."

'(Acknowledgment is due to Rev. W. A. Reynell, B.D., for drawing attention to the will of Laurence Clutterbuck, clk.)'

## COUNTY LONGFORD.

### Ballinamore old Burying-ground.

'In "The Journal of the R.S.A.I." for 1892, and on p. 292, Mr. J. M. Wilson reports his discovery of a mural slab built into one of the walls of the ruined chapel, bearing the following inscription, "cut on it in a very rough manner":—

1625  
 HERE · LIETH<sup>H</sup>  
 THE · CORPS  
 OF · SIR · RICH<sup>D</sup>  
 BROWN · BARO  
 NET · AND · HIS · LA  
 MARY · PLVNKET



'In the same volume of the "R.S.A.I. Journal," and at p. 443, Mr. G. D. Burtchaell supplies a note identifying the persons named on this mural tablet. He states that Sir Richard Browne, of Kishoge, in the County Dublin, was created a baronet in 1622, and that he married Mary Plunkett, third daughter of Christopher, ninth baron of Killeen. Sir Richard made his will on the 14th September, 1642, so that the mural tablet (if the date has been correctly copied) was erected during his lifetime. By his wife, to whom he left his "House of Bellanamore" for life, he had the following children:—

'Sir Silvester Browne, second bart., of Kishoge, County Dublin, who married Mary Browne.

'Richard Browne.

'Elizabeth (m. William Gough), Bridget, Rose, Mabel, Margaret (m. Garrett Young, of Dublin), and Nell.'

### **Coolamber Castle, Parish of Street.**

[From Du Noyer's Drawings.]

On a monumental cross, on the summit of a moat, close to the old castle on the east side, is the following inscription':—

I H S  
 PRAY FOR THE SO  
 VLS OF  
 THO  
 MAS  
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 ENT  
 DEC  
 ED · 12  
 IAN  
 1688  
 AND  
 OF · RO  
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 RELL  
 HIS  
 WIFE



**Keenagh Churchyard. Parish of Kilcommock.**

[From "The Journal of the R.S.A.I., Vol. XXVII, p. 183 (1897).]

'Mr. J. Mackay Wilson reported to the above Journal that there are built into the gate-posts of this graveyard two inscribed slabs of limestone, the inscription on which he had not time to copy, but the late Vicar of the Parish (the Rev. W. Welwood) had sent him a translation of it, which ran as follows':—

Pray for the Soul of James Cahill, Vicar of Shuile and  
Kilcommick, who erected these wall at his own expense,  
A.D. 1649.

'These slabs were found by a labourer built into the wall by the road-side, and were put into their present position by the Board of Guardians.'

**Shrule Churchyard.**

[From the Rev. Purefoy Poe.]

In Memory of Thomas Shore, Esq., of Rathmore who  
died in 1781.

'The names of other members of the family follow. On this stone is a coat-of-arms. On the shield are what appear to be three oak- or holly-leaves.

'The crest is a crane.

'The motto—"Vigilate."'

**Taghshinny Graveyard.**

[Kindly contributed by the Rev. F. S. Stoney, 1903.]

Ferguson coat-of-arms.

Motto—"Dulcius ex Asperis."

This monument was erected by MR. WILL<sup>m</sup> FERGUSON of Rathaspicke through a sense of filial duty and respect to commemorate the Remains of his Father W<sup>m</sup> FERGUSON who dep<sup>d</sup> this life Sep<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1797 aged 74 years And his Mother ANN FERG<sup>m</sup> alias Belton who died Jun 22<sup>d</sup> 1799 aged 68 y<sup>r</sup>

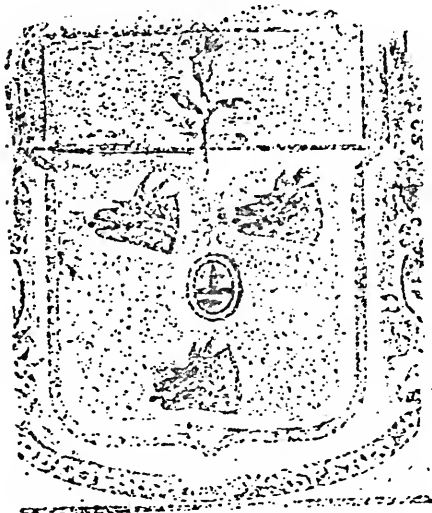
When living they were fair Example<sup>s</sup> of Virtue and conjugal affection and they died in the Lord in Expectation of a Glorious Resurrection.

Also are entombed the remains of their son Edw<sup>m</sup> who dep<sup>d</sup> Jun 6<sup>th</sup> 1812 aged 56 y<sup>r</sup> and their Daughter





- MARGERY who died May 2<sup>d</sup> 1814 aged 45 y<sup>rs</sup> JOHN son to the Erector died Feb<sup>y</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1825 aged 19 y<sup>rs</sup> And the above popular Esteemed and Respected M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> FERGUSON died August 27<sup>th</sup> 1840 Aged 82 years.



THE FERGUSON COAT-OF-ARMS.

On a tombstone in Taghshinny Graveyard.

[From a rubbing taken by the Rev. F. S. Stoney, 1903.]

The Arms are :—

Azure, a buckle or, between three boars' heads erased argent.

The Crest is :—

A thistle with a bee alighting thereon.

## COUNTY LOUTH.

[Nothing received.]

## COUNTY MAYO.

[Nil.]



## COUNTY MEATH.

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### Athlumney Churchyard.

[From Vol. XXV, p. 161, of "The Journal of the R.S.A.I."]

'Baron Metge was a Judge of the Court of Exchequer. There is a tombstone over his grave in Athlumney Churchyard, containing the following inscription':—

HOC MONUMENTUM ELATUM  
3<sup>o</sup> MAII ANN. DOM. 1803  
PETRO METGE  
DE ATHLUMNEY COMITATU MEDENSI  
NUPER  
BARONI SCAOCARII HIBERNICI  
PRO  
PROPINQUIS ET RELATIVIS  
EXIMIE CHARIS  
SIGNUM MAXIME AFFECTIONIS.

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### Navan, the Street Cross.

[From the "Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy," 1849, Vol. IV, pp. 407-411, and 422.]

'Sir William Betham read the following account of a squared stone\* in the museum of the Royal Irish Academy, sent there from Navan by W. F. Wakeman, Esq.

'This stone appears to have been a portion of the shaft of a market cross, and served to commemorate certain members of the ancient family of Nangle (or De Angulo) Barons of the Navan, in the Palatinate of Meath.

'It was erected by Martin Nangle, eldest son of Patrick Nangle, Baron of the Navan, by his wife Genet, daughter of Martin Blake, of Athboy, in the County Meath, who died before his father in 1585. He was married to Alison, daughter of Sir Francis Herbert, Knt., of Ballycotland (Coghlanstown), in the County Kildare, ancestor of the Herberts, of Durrow, by whom he had Sir Thomas Nangle, Baron of the Navan, who succeeded his grand-

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\* It is at present placed in the gallery of the Dublin Science and Art Museum, just outside the door leading to the rooms containing the Royal Irish Academy's collection of antiquities.



father, Patrick, on his death in 1595. Nicholas Herbert, eldest son of Sir Francis, married Catherine, sister of the said Martin Nangle.

'I have made a rough sketch of what now remains of the inscriptions on each side of the stone, to which I now refer.

'No I contains a shield of the arms of Martin Nangle, impaled with those of his wife:—

'First and fourth:—"Azure, three lozenges in fess or": for Nangle.

'Second and third: "Argent; a fess between five martlets, three in chief, and two in base gules": for Dowdall.

'Impaled with: "Per pale azure and gules, three lions rampant, two and one, argent": for Herbert.

'Over the shield are the names NANGLE AND HARBART.

'No. II is the following inscription:—

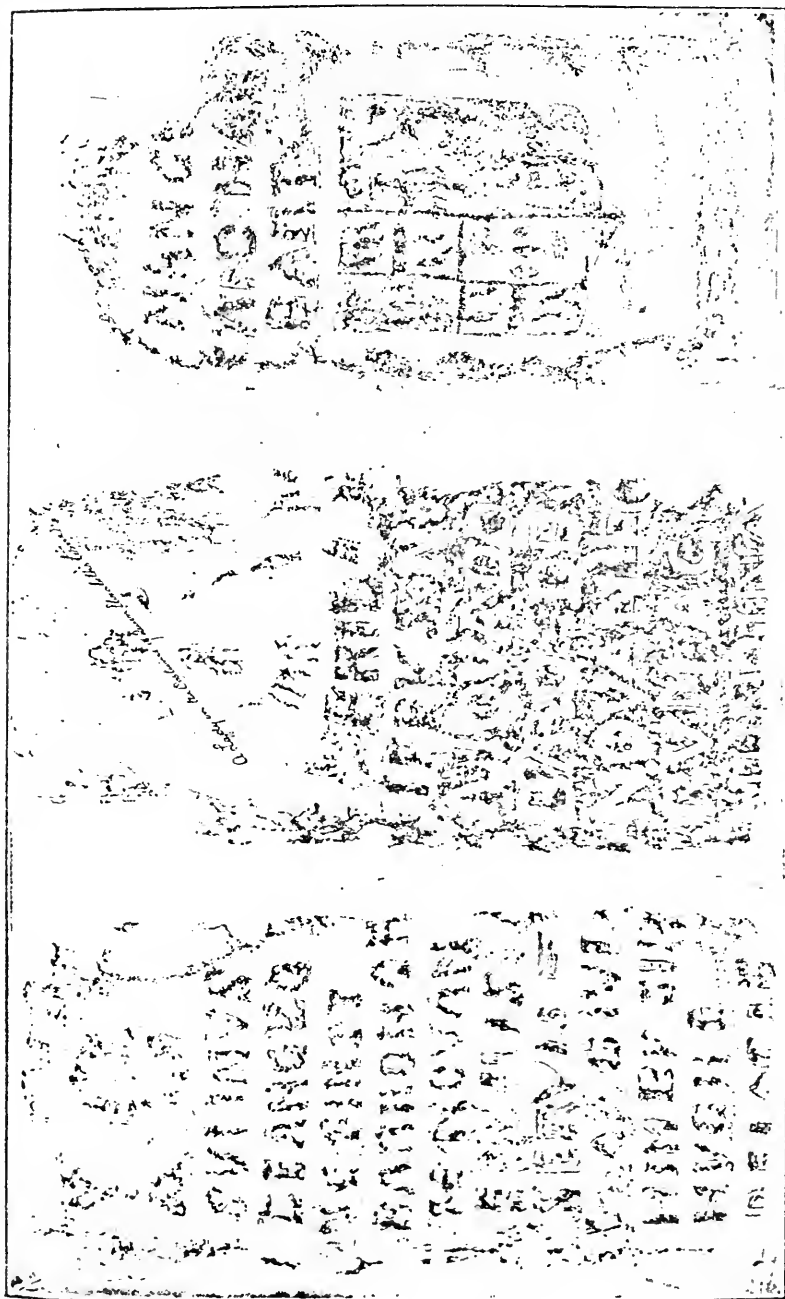
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SVLINVS  
DE ANGVLO  
THE FIRST  
BARRON OF  
THE NOVAN.  
FOR HIS  
[SERV]IS =  
[WAS] GIVE[N]  
HIM BY SIR  
HVGHE  
DE LACIE

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'This portion of the inscription gives a hint at the history of the family of Nangle. Gilbert de Angulo and his son Joceline came over to Ireland with Strongbow, who made Gilbert a grant of Magheragalen. He had two other sons—Hostilio de Angulo—who obtained a grant of lands in Connaught afterwards, and now called after him the Barony of Costello, in the County Mayo. His descendants were called Mac Hostilio, corrupted into Costello; and his descendants and representatives are still possessed of a good estate in that barony. Another son settled in the County Cork, having obtained a grant of lands in the Barony of Fermoy, called Moneaminy.

'Silvanus Spenser, son of Edmund the Poet, married Ellen, eldest daughter of David Nangle, or Nagle, of Moneaminy, who died in 1637. Sir Richard Nagle, Attorney-General to King





INSCRIPTIONS ON THE SIDES OF THE FRAGMENT OF THE NAVAN STREET CROSS, NOW  
IN THE SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM (ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY'S COLLECTION OF  
ANTIQUITIES), DUBLIN.

[From a photograph taken by Lord Walter Fitz-Gerald.]





James II, was of this family, as is Sir Richard Nagle, of Jamestown, in the County of Westmeath.

'Joceline de Angulo, above mentioned, had a grant of the Barony of Navan from Sir Hugh de Lacy, and thus, as stated in the inscription, became the first Baron of the Navan, and one of the magnates of the Palatine honour of Meath.

'Gilbert de Angulo, his son, was second Baron; he had a son, William de Angulo, who was father of Philip de Angulo. Walter de Lacy, then Lord of Meath, granted and confirmed to the latter his lands, &c., in Meath, to which grant Geoffry de Marisco, Lord Justiciary of Ireland, was a witness. This Philip is the person alluded to in the inscription (see No. III) as "aliquando Baro de Novan" (*i.e.* formerly, or once, Baron of the Navan), there having been no other Philip, Baron of the Navan.

'John Nangle, Baron of the Navan, who died in 1517, married Elinor, daughter and heir of Sir Thomas Dowdall, Knt.; and this marriage is noted by the quartering of the arms of Dowdall on the stone No. I.

'Patrick Nangle, Baron of the Navan, the grandson of Martin, became a Protestant, and married Mary, daughter of Sir Richard Bolton, of Brazil, Knt., Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and had an only daughter, wife of Dudley Loftus, Esq., LL.D., Judge of the Prerogative Court of Armagh. He was succeeded in his barony by his brother, George Nangle, who died in 1676, leaving a son, John Nangle, Baron of the Navan, living 1685, having two sons, Thomas and Jasper, and four daughters. There were many junior branches of this ancient family, of which the representatives still exist.

'No. III is the representation of a lady in the costume of the time of Queen Elizabeth's days, under which is:—

PHIL  
IPPVS · N ·  
ALIQVANDO  
BARO DE  
NOVAN FO  
RVM AC  
NVNDINA

.....

'Translation:—Philip Nangle, formerly Baron of the Navan (? was granted) a market and fair . . .

'[In this inscription the word PHILLIPVS alone is cut in relief; the remainder is very roughly incised.]

'No. IV. On this side is a head with wings, three globes or roundels, two above and one below; over all a naked human figure,



with the right hand up to the head ; the left extended and holding an hour-glass. What these emblems are intended to signify I leave to the imagination and ingenuity of others.

‘In the same volume of the “Royal Irish Academy’s Proceedings,” and at p. 422, a letter in connection with this cross-fragment appears ; it was addressed by Mr. W. F. Wakeman to Sir William Betham, and reads as follows :—

“SIR,—Had I been aware of your intention to notice the stone which formed the subject of your interesting Paper read before the Academy on Friday evening last, it would have given me great pleasure to have afforded you information relative to its history, and the circumstances which induced me to have it forwarded from Navan to Dublin.

‘The stone, which appears to have formed a portion of the market-cross of Navan, had been removed from its original place, wherever that was, and was used as a building stone in a comparatively modern wall connected with a miserable back-lane, branching from the street called Trim Gate, Navan. Upon removing the stone from its position in the wall, for the purpose of drawing it, I found that it had formed a portion of the shaft of an old cross ; and as the inscriptions upon its sides contained names of considerable historical interest, I begged the fragment from the owner of the wall in which it had been, and caused it to be removed to the rooms which I then occupied in Navan. I subsequently learned that two similar stones, which had evidently formed portions of the same cross, were known to exist. They are used as supports for casks in a public-house in Trim Gate, Navan, and are sculptured and inscribed. I used every endeavour to be allowed to make drawings of them, and even offered to pay for any trouble caused in removing the casks, but was at first flatly, and at length insolently, refused. Under these circumstances, and believing that, were I to leave the stone which I had already secured in Navan, it would be lost or broken up, or perhaps thrown into the Blackwater, as at least one monument of “the Navan” has been, I caused it to be removed to the Academy, as the best place for its preservation which I could think of.

“3rd December, 1849.”

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## COUNTY MONAGHAN.

[Nothing in hands.]

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## QUEEN'S COUNTY.

### Dysertgalen Churchyard.

[From Sir Arthur Vicars, Ulster King-of-Arms.]

‘Ruin of small church, consisting of nave and chancel. Nave contains’ :—

Here lieth y<sup>e</sup> body of Ma | thew Ryan dep<sup>d</sup> May y<sup>e</sup> 21  
1726 | aged 74 years | Also Catherine Ryan alias Hosey |  
dep<sup>d</sup> March y<sup>e</sup> 10 1746 aged 70 | Lord Have Mercy on  
their souls.

Here lies y<sup>e</sup> | Body of David Lawler | who dep<sup>d</sup> Aug  
24<sup>th</sup> 1755 | Aged 77 y<sup>rs</sup> who lived in | Clohege.

‘The rest of slab buried.’

Underneath this tomb lie the Remains of M<sup>r</sup> | Richard  
Goss late of Castlecomer who departed | this life May  
the 9<sup>th</sup> 1797 aged 44 years Also | his wife M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Goss  
alias Cullen departed | this life September the 15<sup>th</sup>  
1803 aged 59 years | Also their son M<sup>r</sup> Edmond Goss  
who departed | this life August the 16<sup>th</sup> 1804 Aged 23  
years | Also their son M<sup>r</sup> Richard Goss who departed |  
this life October the 1<sup>st</sup> 1822 Aged 30 years

‘Another slab half buried and covered and illegible, but of which  
the following data, &c., can be gleaned’ :—

Anthony Goss departed this life Sep. 10 1753 aged 77  
His grandson Michael dep<sup>d</sup> this life Aug 3 1800 aged 17.  
Also M<sup>r</sup> Michael Goss dep<sup>d</sup> 7 April 1804 aet 59  
Richard Goss dep<sup>d</sup> April 9 1856 aged 31 years.

‘This last-mentioned slab is not copied verbatim, but names  
and dates are correct.’

‘Chancel’ :—

Here lie the mortal Remains of M<sup>r</sup> Laurence | Gahan of  
Ballynakill who died A.D. 1806 Also those of his  
daughter Catherine who died 1823.



'Outside':—

Here lieth y<sup>e</sup> Body of Peirce | O'Bryan Dep<sup>d</sup> October  
y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1749 | Aged 59 years. Also his son Peirce |  
O'Bryan Dep<sup>d</sup> February y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>n</sup> 1762 | Aged 21 y<sup>s</sup> Also  
his son John | O'Bryan Departed July y<sup>e</sup> 15 1797 | Aged  
57 y<sup>s</sup> also Catherine | O'Bryan Alias Dowling wife to |  
said John O'Bryan Dep<sup>d</sup> October | y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1797 aged 57 y<sup>s</sup>. |  
Lord have mercy on their Souls.

'Outside':—

Here lieth the body of William | Campion late of  
Knockardagur who | dep<sup>d</sup> this life Feb y<sup>e</sup> 14 1787 aged |  
78 . . . . .

'The rest buried.'

1636

. . . LYETH THE . . . . .  
. . . NCIS ANKT\* . . . . .  
\* ? Francis Anketell.  
. . . HE 70F SE . . . . .

'Only a piece broken off. The oldest in the churchyard.'

William Denn | Died May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1779 aged 55 y<sup>rs</sup> | Also  
Anstice Denn his wife |

# **Durrow Churchyard.**

[From the Rev. St. John Seymour, B.A.]

'A small rounded stone, with the following inscription, very  
rudely incised, and with very shallow letters':—

God be merciful to  
the sovl of  
Dan Lowry

'A large, square-topped slab, with incised Roman lettering':—

HERE · LYETH · THE · BODY · OF ·  
M<sup>rs</sup> ANNA · GLEYRE · WIFE · TO ·  
THE REUEREND · M<sup>r</sup> · MAVRICE  
GLEYRE · SHE · DEPARTED · THIS ·  
LIFE · IN · THE · 46<sup>th</sup> · YEAR · OF · HER ·  
AGE · ON · THE · 29<sup>th</sup> · DAY · OF · NOUEM  
BER · 1746 ·





'A long slab, shaped somewhat like a coffin-lid, the top being much wider than the bottom':—

HERE · LYETH · THE · BODY ·  
OF · DANIEL · KELLY ·  
· WHOSE · LIFE · DEPARTED ·  
MAY · THE 29<sup>TH</sup> · AGED ·  
A · YEAR · SIX · MONTHS ·  
1748

### Lea (Old) Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This churchyard is situated close to the grand and extensive ruins of the FitzGerald Castle of Lea, two miles east of Portarlington. A Protestant Church stood in this churchyard early in the nineteenth century till the erection of the new Parish Church of Lea, a considerable distance off, when service here was discontinued, and the church was levelled to the ground. There are no tombs of any particular interest. The following inscriptions from flat slabs are among the earliest now visible':—

Here lyeth the Body of  
Edward flay who departed  
this Life the 25<sup>th</sup> day  
of July in the year of  
Our Lord 1708. and  
his wife Margret flay al-  
is Fagan who departed  
this Life the 14<sup>th</sup> day of  
September in the year  
of Our Lord 1701

Here lyeth the Body  
of Peter FitzGerald  
who departed this Life  
the 19<sup>th</sup> day of Novemb<sup>r</sup>  
1749 aged 50 years.

<p>Here lieth y<sup>e</sup> Body of Thomas Goff, dep<sup>d</sup> this life Jan<sup>y</sup> the 21<sup>st</sup> 1791 ag<sup>d</sup> 90 y<sup>rs</sup> And also his wife Mary Goff, dep<sup>d</sup> this life ... (blank) ... 17<sup>th</sup> .. Ag<sup>d</sup> y<sup>rs</sup> ..</p>	<p>Here lieth y<sup>e</sup> Body of Thomas Goff dep<sup>d</sup> this life de- cember 25<sup>th</sup> 1773 Ag<sup>d</sup> 21 y<sup>rs</sup>,</p>
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‘The next inscription is faintly cut, and difficult to decipher’ :—

Here lieth the Body  
of Ann McRoberts  
widow of James Mc  
Roberts Esq<sup>r</sup> of Castle-  
Roe, died at Ballybrittas  
Nov<sup>r</sup> 16 1787 in the 63<sup>rd</sup> year  
of her Age. As the great  
Christian & tender Mother  
her Integrity & word  
Rendered her Respect  
& the Gentleness of her  
Manners endeared her  
to all who knew her. As a  
small tribute of Gratitude  
& duty this humble flag is  
placed over her beloved  
lamented Remains.

‘Castleroe is in the County Kildare; her husband’s tombstone inscription is given on page 196, Vol. I, of the Reports.’

## COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

### Elphin Cathedral.

[From Mr. W. H. Munro Smyth, of Hillsborough.]

‘Mural tablet, with following inscription’ :—

To the memory of  
William Lloyd Esq.,  
of Ardnagowan,  
Who died the 4<sup>th</sup> day of October, in the year of Our Lord 1798,  
Aged 78 Years.  
Also to  
Margaret Lloyd  
(Otherwise Hicks), his Wife  
Who died the 25<sup>th</sup> day of November, in the year of Our Lord 1791,  
Aged 64 Years,  
Also to  
Robert Jones Lloyd Esq.,  
Their Son,  
Who died the 26<sup>th</sup> day of November, in the year of Our Lord, 1832,  
Aged 70 Years and 6 Months



Also to  
Susannah Lloyd  
(Otherwise Devenish), his Wife,  
Who died the 26<sup>th</sup> day of February, in the year of Our Lord 1819,  
Aged 52 Years.

Also to the  
Rev. John Lloyd,  
Their Son,  
Who fell by the hands of an assassin between his own house and the  
Parish Church of Auchrin, from which he was returning,  
After performing divine service,  
On Sunday, the 28<sup>th</sup> day of November 1847  
Aged 58 Years and 6 Months.

This tablet was erected by the Executors of the above-named Rev. J.  
Lloyd, in compliance with his last will and testament.

#### LLOYDS OF ARDNAGOWAN OR SMITH HILL, Co. ROSCOMMON.

'The Rev. Robert Lloyd, Chaplain in the East India Company's Service, son of William Lloyd, of Crutched Friars, became Rector of Larragh, Co. Cavan, in the year 1687.

'His second son was the Rev. John Lloyd, who was born at Crutched Friars, in 1687, and married, in 1722, Anne Fox (who died 29<sup>th</sup> May, 1738), was Rector of Kiltubride, and was possessed of the townlands of Drumaragh, Drummigna, Derreen Lloyd, and Toomans. He died at his residence, Cornagher, Co. Leitrim, in 1763, and was succeeded by his second surviving son, William, to whose memory the tablet was erected.

'William Lloyd, born in 1725, was Justice of the Peace for the Counties Roscommon and Leitrim. He married, in 1754, Margaret, daughter and heiress of George Hicks, Esq., of Ardnagowan, in the County Roscommon, and cousin-german of Oliver Goldsmith, who, according to family tradition, is said to have been born there. On the 26<sup>th</sup> March, 1774, he removed to Ardnagowan, and changed the name of that place to Smith Hill, which, however, continued to be known by the former appellation. He died on the 4<sup>th</sup> October, 1798, having had issue—(1) Susanna, married to Morgan Galbraith, Esq., of Corrygrave, Co. Leitrim; (2) John, B.A., T.C.D., died unmarried, 1777; (3) George, T.C.D., died, 1779, aged 20 years; (4) Robert Jones, his successor; (5) William, Middy on the "Royal Oak," died, in 1781, aged 19 years; (6) Elizabeth, married to Edward O'Brien, Esq., of Sallyfield, Co. Leitrim; (7) Owen, Lieutenant in Roscommon Militia, in which he served during the suppression of the rebellion in 1798, died in 1805, having married



Elizabeth Lloyd, of Passage, Co. Cork ; (8) Thomas ; (9) Margaret ; (10) Jane ; (11) Anne, who all died young.

Robert Jones Lloyd, Justice of the Peace for Roscommon, Cavan, and Leitrim, was born in 1761, and married, in 1786, Susannah, daughter of William Devenish, Esq., of Mount Pleasant. He had issue—(1) William, B.A., T.C.D., who died at Ilfracombe in 1809 ; (2) Anne, died, unmarried, in the same year ; (3) Rev. John, of whom hereafter ; (4) George, died, unmarried, in 1809 ; (5) Margaret, married to Charles John Peyton, of Knockvicar, Esq. ; (6) Thomas, died, unmarried, in 1816 ; (7) Susannah, married to Michael Fox, of St. Stephen's Green, Dublin ; (8) Sarah Elizabeth, married to John Carson, of Egrhyn Abbey, North Wales ; (9) Jane, died, unmarried, in 1872 ; (10) Mary, born and died in 1798 ; (11) Rebecca, married to Rev. Samuel Madden, Rector of Kilmanagh, Co. Kilkenny ; (12) Robert Jones, B.A., M.B., T.C.D., Surgeon to the County Roscommon Infirmary, died in 1847, having married Lucy, daughter of M. W. Lister, Esq., of the Roscommon Militia, by whom he had issue ; (13) Elizabeth, married to the Rev. Wm. Percy, Rector of Carrick-on-Shannon ; (14) Michael Fox ; and (15) Law, who both died young. Robert Jones Lloyd, died 26th November, 1832, and was succeeded by his second son, the Rev. John Lloyd, B.A., Trinity College, Dublin, Rector of Aughrim, Diocese of Elphin, who was born in 1789, and married Emma, daughter of Lieut.-Col. Owen Lloyd, of Rockville, and Catherine, his wife, youngest daughter of Col. Richard Pennefather, of New Park, County Tipperary (Patron of the Borough of Cashel). He was shot on Sunday, the 28th November, 1847, as he was returning to Smith Hill from Aughrim Church, after having celebrated Divine Service, and was buried in Elphin Cathedral graveyard. He had issue, six children, who, with the exception of his youngest child, Owen Tudor, who died, unmarried, in 1850, all predeceased him. Smith Hill ceased to be the residence of the Lloyd family after the assassination of the Rev. John Lloyd in 1847.

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## COUNTY SLIGO.

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[Nothing received from this county.]

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## COUNTY TIPPERARY.

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### Kilbarron Churchyard.

[From the Journal R.S.A.I., Vol. XVI, p. 68.]

‘In the chancel of the old Church of Kilbarron, North Tipperary, is a slab carved with a shield bearing the arms’ :—

Argent, three chevrons interlaced in base sable, a chief of the last.

‘And the following inscription in raised Roman letters’ :—

GVLIELLMVS · CLEVRNE · DE  
BALICVLITAN · ARMIGER  
OBIITT · VICESSIMO · SECVNDO  
DIE · MENSIS · OCTOBRIS  
ANNO · DOM · 1684.

(John O'Hart).

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### Templederry Churchyard.

[Kindly contributed by Miss Otway-Ruthven, 1904.]

‘The first four of the following inscriptions are on flat slabs lying side by side in a railed-in enclosure’ :—

Here lieth the body of M<sup>rs</sup> Elizabeth Otway Widow of the late Cooke Otway who departed this life August 17<sup>th</sup> 1807. in the 60<sup>th</sup> year of her age.

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Here are interred the remains of  
Cooke Otway Esq  
of Castle Otway who died December 5<sup>th</sup> 1800  
aged 72  
Pleasing in his manners Sincere in his attachments. Patriotic without interest and pious without ostentation. He lived in enmity only with the Foes of his Country. He died resigned to God and in charity with mankind.



Here lieth the body of  
Colonel Thomas Otway who departed this life on  
Tuesday July 4<sup>th</sup> 1786  
Aged 56 years.

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Here lie the remains of M<sup>rs</sup> Frances Judge alias Otway  
who departed this life the 12<sup>th</sup> day of August 1797 aged  
69 years Also the remains of her husband Samuel Judge  
Esq of Ballyshail in the King's County who departed  
this life the 15<sup>th</sup> day of March 1818 aged 77 years.

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Here are interred the Remains  
of the Rev<sup>d</sup> Edmund Jordan  
38 years Rector and Vicar of  
the Parish of Templederry  
who died the 5<sup>th</sup> day of March 1822  
aged 78 years  
Also of Frances his Relict  
who died the 6<sup>th</sup> day of Dec.  
1838 Aged 76 years

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'In the Church the following inscriptions are on mural  
tablets':—

Here Lyeth y<sup>e</sup> Body  
of Coll<sup>l</sup> Henry Otway who  
Departed this Life on Wednesday y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> of Jan<sup>ry</sup>  
1786 Aged 37 years.

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Sacred to the memory of  
Cooke Otway Esq.  
Captain of the Castle Otway Yeomanry Cavalry  
who departed this life  
December 5<sup>th</sup> 1800 Aged 72  
From trouble freed rests here to death resigned  
A friend to's King his Country Humankind  
Whose Soul intrepid bravely dar'd engage  
Against Rebellion Faction Party Rage  
Till spent with Labours and worn down with years  
The Hero dropped and claims each Patriot's tears  
He lived respected and he died beloved  
By merit honoured and by worth approved  
Farewell brave Soul in thee thy friends have lost  
Their Country's Bulwark and their Country's Boast.



To the memory of  
 the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Sophia Otway Cave  
 of Castle Otway in this County  
 relict of the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Robert Otway Cave, M.P.  
 and eldest daughter of  
 Sir Francis Burdett Bart. M.P.  
 Obiit Dec<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 1849  
 Erected  
 by Captain Robert Jocelyn Otway R.N.  
 of Castle Otway

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Sacred to the memory of  
 Thomas Otway Esq.  
 of Castle Otway and Lissen Hall  
 At the latter residence he breathed his last  
 On the 26<sup>th</sup> day of June 1786 in the 56<sup>th</sup> year of his age  
 Sincerely regretted by his equals  
 (superiors he had none)  
 And followed to the tomb by thousands of the labouring poor  
 with tears and lamentations.  
 This tablet is raised to his memory  
 by his nephew Loftus William Otway  
 in grateful remembrance  
 of his unremitting kindness and tender affection  
 continued to him until his death  
 and also of the benefits of his generous attachment  
 which have survived his brief but well spent life.

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Sacred to the Memory  
 of the Honorable Martha Prittie  
 Wife of the Honorable Francis Prittie  
 And daughter of Cooke Otway of Castle Otway Esq.  
 who departed this life a few days after the birth  
 of her first child on the 10<sup>th</sup> of April 1802  
 In the 23<sup>rd</sup> year of her age  
 And who was interred in the Church of Kilboy  
 If fairest innocence ingenuous truth  
 Engaging manners and the bloom of youth  
 If beauty feeling modesty and worth  
 If every virtue torn at once from earth  
 Can claim the pitying tear  
 Oh! let it fall on lovely Martha's bier  
 Yet let this thought her weeping friends console  
 That to her God ascends her spotless Soul

This monument was erected to her beloved memory  
 By her affectionate Brothers Admiral Waller Otway  
 The Rev<sup>d</sup> Jocelyn Otway & Colonel Sir Loftus Otway



## COUNTY TYRONE.

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### Benburb—Parish of Clontfacle.

(Continued from p. 154, Vol. VI.)

[From C. J. Hobson, of New York City.]

HERE  
LYETH  
Y<sup>E</sup> BODY OF  
MATTHEW  
REID SON TO  
ALEX<sup>R</sup> REID  
WHO DYED  
ANNO 1670

‘The headstone bearing the above inscription was accidentally broken some time ago. The sexton pointed out the pieces lying under a tombstone, and, after spending some time putting them together, I was rewarded by being able to make out the inscription. I believe this to be the oldest inscribed stone in this churchyard. But for our Society, this inscription would be for ever lost. I am unable to tell to what family of the Reids the headstone originally belonged. The name is plentiful in the neighbourhood. Originally the stone was about 12 inches high, and about the same in breadth.’

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‘There are a few of these small stones scattered through the older portion of the churchyard, the inscriptions on some of which it is impossible to read. The following inscription is copied from a small headstone about 18 inches above ground. The family still reside in the locality, and still make use of this burial-plot. The stone is somewhat broken at the top, and some of the inscription missing’ :—

Here lies  
The Body of  
William Beatty  
Who departed  
this life the 2  
day of May Ano  
1695

‘I have put what I consider the three missing words should be in capital letters.’





'On a tombstone, near the southern boundary of the churchyard, there is an inscription to the wife of Colonel Sheldrake, who was about this time in charge of Charlemont Fort. The inscription reads as follows':—

Here lies the Body of | Rebecca Sheldrake late wife of  
L<sup>t</sup> Col | Sheldrake who departed this life 5<sup>th</sup> | April  
1810 Aged 51 years.

### **In the Presbyterian Burial-ground, Benburb.**

'The following inscriptions have been copied from the above burial-ground, which is situated about one mile from the village. About the year 1646 a church was erected here, which in 1839 was removed to a more central site in the village. All traces of the old church, with the exception of the foundations, have disappeared. Lord Powerscourt, who was anxious that the church should be removed to the historic village, had the burying-ground enclosed with a stone wall at his own expense. It would seem, from tradition and other sources of information, that the first Presbyterian church erected in this locality was in the townland of Lisnacroy, convenient to the residence of the late John Neill. A garden there until recently was known as the Meetinghouse Garden. No interments seem to have been made at that place; but at Derryfuble, within about a mile of the churchyard, and where for nearly 100 years there was a Presbyterian church, there was one interment made. The body was afterwards raised. The congregation moved to Eglisli, and all traces of the church have long since disappeared.'

IN MEMORY OF THE  
REV JAMES WHITESIDE 46 YEARS  
MINISTER OF BENBURB PRESBYTERIAN  
CONGREGATION. HE DIED THE 22<sup>ND</sup> MAY  
1822 AGED 82 YEARS.

ALSO ANNE HIS WIFE WHO DIED  
29<sup>TH</sup> FEBRUARY 1830 AGED 76 YEARS.

THIS TABLET WAS ERECTED  
BY THEIR SON GEORGE AS A TRIBUTE  
OF RESPECT AND FILIAL AFFECTION  
FOR HIS BELOVED PARENTS  
QUIESCANT IN PACE

'On a tablet inserted in the wall surrounding this plot there is the following inscription':—

THE BURYING PLACE OF  
JOHN RUNNETT  
MAY THE 9<sup>TH</sup> 1803.



JOHN KELLY  
LATE OF DRUMGOLD  
County of Tyrone  
and family  
1840

‘This plot is surrounded by a wall, into which a tablet is inserted, with the above inscription.’

‘On a tombstone at the north-east corner of the churchyard is the following inscription. The Reaney family is now extinct’ :—

Sacred

To the memory of W<sup>m</sup> Reaney  
Who Departed this life Feb<sup>ry</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 1844 Aged 21 years.

Also John Reaney who Died 15<sup>th</sup> April 1854

Aged 37 years. And William Reaney of

English C. Armagh their father who

Departed this life 4<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>br</sup> 1861 Aged 77 years.

Also Catherine ther mother died 27<sup>th</sup>

MARCH 1869 Aged 86 years

Also Anne Millar Daughter of the above

William Reaney who Died the 10<sup>th</sup> October 1889

Aged 75 years.

COUNTY WATERFORD.

[Nothing in hands.]

COUNTY WESTMEATH.

Fore Churchyard.

[From the late Col. P. D. Vigors.]

‘The Rev. A. Cogan, in his “Diocese of Meath,” Vol. III, p. 566, states that the following inscription is to be seen on a slab in this churchyard’ :—

EN! EGO PATRICIVS BEGLIN SACRÆ INCOLA EREMI  
HOC LAPIDVM TVMVLO CONDOR, HVMOQVE CARO. |  
RVPE SVB ÆRIA MONVMENTO ET SEDE SACRATA |  
INTEMERATO ADHVC, TVM SINE LABE DOMO | QVIS-  
QVISIS EST ERGO QVI CREVERIT HOCCE VIATOR |  
DICAT ERIMICOLÆ SPIRITVS ASTRA PETAT. |

A.D. 1616.



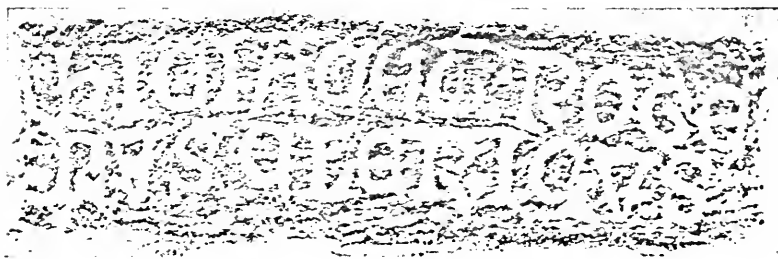
## COUNTY WEXFORD.

### New Ross. St. Mary's Churchyard.

[From the Rev. Canon French.]

'The tombs from the parish of New Ross have frequently been described and illustrated in this JOURNAL, and it still maintains its position as one of the richest fields, in Ireland, of ancient monumental memorials of the dead. In the course of digging a new grave some time since,\* one of the most remarkable of these monumental memorials was discovered, which our readers will find shown in the accompanying illustration, taken from an excellent photograph, made on the spot, by Mr. Condell, the very intelligent sexton of the parish, who takes a personal interest in the preservation of the tombs committed to his charge. The slab is evidently the top of an altar or table-tomb, on which there is a head encircled by a curiously arched hood, and outside this hood there are five small heads, possibly of children, looking to the east.

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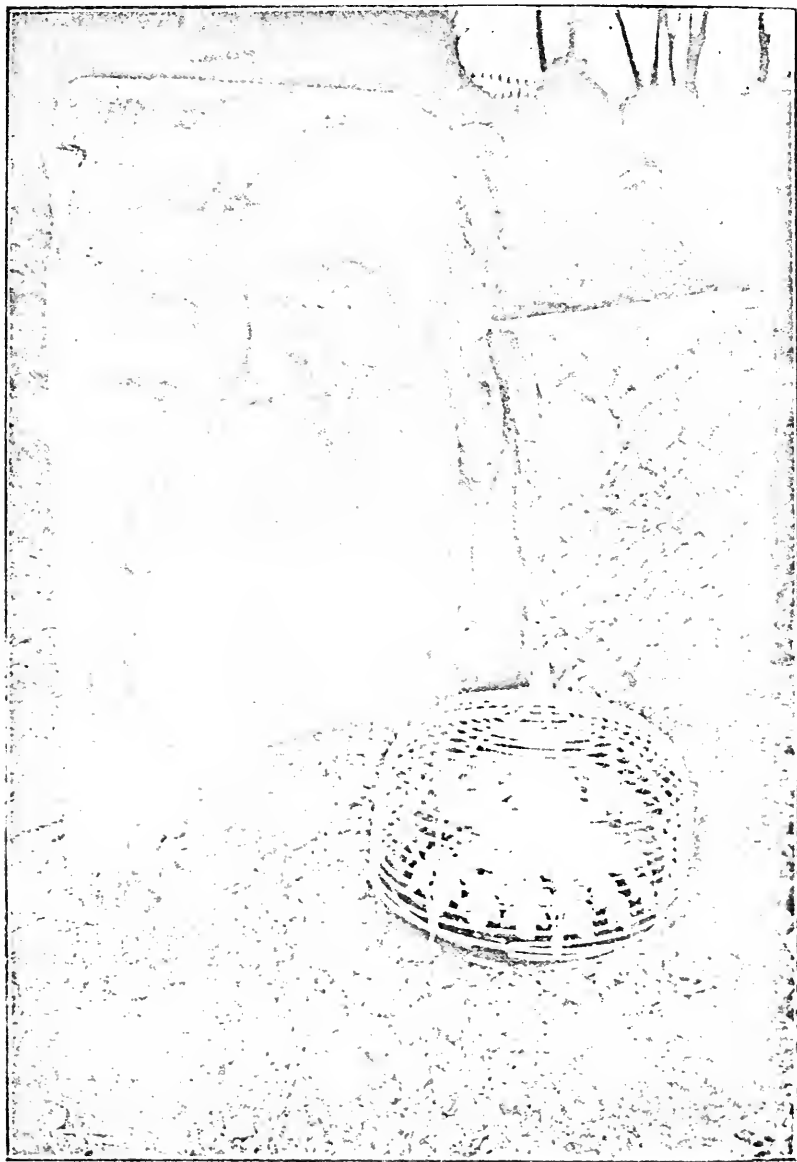
The Inscription on the outer curve of the canopy, or hood, of the slab.

[From a 'rubbing' taken by the Rev. S. Ridgeway.]

'On the edge of the stone hood there is a short inscription in fine, bold, early Norman or "Lombardic" incised letters, containing the words—"Hic Jacet Rogerus Clericus." Now who was "Roger the Clerk"? I think, owing to the kindness of Mr. Goddard H. Orpen, who has allowed me to use his notes, I can identify him. "In the

\* At the beginning of 1905, or the end of 1904.





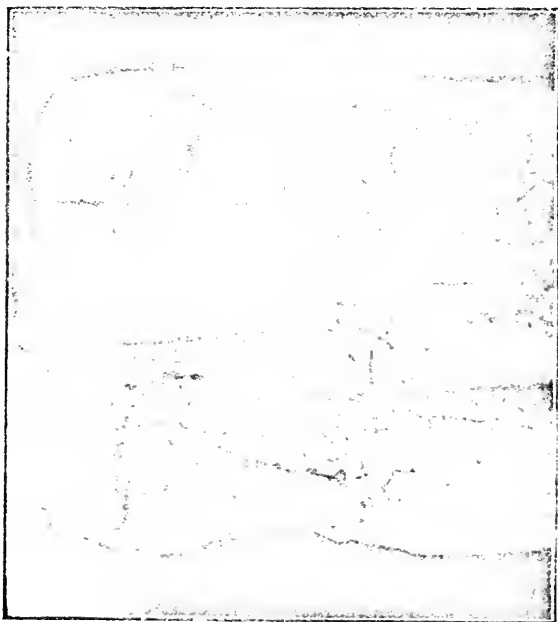
THE TOMBSTONE OF "ROGER THE CLERK," THIRTEENTH  
CENTURY, IN ST. MARY'S CHURCHYARD, NEW ROSS,  
CO. WEXFORD.

[From a photograph by W. Condell, Sexton of St. Mary's.]





accounts of Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, Lord of the Barony of old Ross, we find, under date 1281, a view of the Accounts of Thos. Wade, Treasurer of Carlow, 10-11 Edward I, £35 15s. 1d. from Roger the Clerk, Provost of New Ross, for the first half of the 11th year. See Hore's History of New Ross, p. 147. Again, 1282-3, the Account of Roger, Clerk [to the] Provost of Ross-pont from Michaelmas in the 10th until Easter in the 11th year (*ib.* page 148). The latter ought to be Roger the Clerk, Provost of Rospont." Other entries probably referring to the same individual, "Roger the Clerk," are to be found in pp. 17-156.



The heads sculptured on one side of the canopy, or hood, of the slab.

'The importance of the tomb, with its sculptured heads, is what one might expect for a person who held a position of Provost of Rospointe. Referring to a previous tomb mentioned in the JOURNAL, Vol. VI, p. 165, Mr. Orpen says: "In the same accounts we find Robert de Kerdiff, Provost of New Ross, 1285, with whose family I would connect 'Alys la Kerdiff'" (I again quote from memory); also we see that Gaylard was a name known in New Ross. The length of this tomb-slab is 4 feet, the width 2 feet 1 inch, the



thickness of the top or hood is 10 inches, and at foot 7 inches. There seems to be about a foot broken off the length of the slab at the bottom.

There were four large stones taken up out of the grave with the tomb-slab; one of them will be noticed standing by the side of the tomb. In the illustration it is the back of the slab that is seen. These stones bear a moulding along the edge.

This notice is accompanied by an excellent rubbing of the inscription, taken by the Rev. S. Ridgeway.

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## COUNTY WICKLOW.

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### **Bray—St. Paul's Church and Churchyard.**

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'According to Professor O'Curry ("Ordnance Survey MSS."), the name of Bray is of very remote antiquity, if an ancient authority, preserved in "The Book of Lecan," is to be relied on, it having been Partholan that brought with him Brea, son of Seanboth, to whom O'Curry's authority attributes the institution of single combat—this statement as to the origin of our former habits of duelling being also found in Keating's "History." The ancient tract goes on to state that this Brea raised Dun Brea, and was there buried. There is no Dun at Bray now, however, nor any tradition of one, O'Curry says; but he thinks it possible that the skeletons dug up, in the remembrance of some old people, at the edge of the beach, a little within Bray Head, were those of this Brea and his people; and the spot the site of Dun Brea. Lewis, in his "Topographical Dictionary," identifies the name of the place with Bré or Bree, a "hill" or "headland," mentioning also the finding, in 1835, of some skeletons of a large size at apparently the same place as that which O'Curry refers to; and stating that several coins of Hadrian were found at the same time. On another occasion I may refer to what O'Curry says with respect to the site of St. Paul's Church.

'I now give below some inscriptions taken by me in June, 1899, and also some extracts from a valuable MS. book, most kindly lent me a day or two after my visit to St. Paul's, by the Rev. G. D. Scott, M.A., Curate of Bray, to whom I owe apologies for not having made earlier use of it for the benefit of the Association. Mr. Scott



has taken a great deal of interest in St. Paul's churchyard, and discovered not a few memorials which were covered up. The numbers in the book, we are told, correspond with those marked in red on the plan of the ground made in September, 1897, of which the original hangs in the vestry of St. Paul's; and a tracing is preserved, along with the book, in the safe in the parish church (Christ Church). Mr. Scott says that his chief authority in making the compilation in 1897 and 1898, besides headstones and living memories, was a list drawn up by the Rev. J. A. Cross in 1878 or 1879. If many of the clergy would follow the example of the compiler of this manuscript, the objects of the "Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland" would be greatly advanced. I should also express my thanks to the Ven. the Archdeacon for referring me to the Rev. G. D. Scott, in connection with the latter's efforts for the improvement of this churchyard.

'There are inside the church two tablets, one over the other, on the "south" side of the nave. The upper one, white on a black background, is of the form of a sarcophagus resting on a base. There is a draped urn above the sarcophagus, and an anchor on a coil of ropes below the base. The inscription, in block capitals, on the upper part of the tablet is as follows':—

A tribute of respect and affection | erected by a few  
friends to the memory of | Lieut. Tho<sup>s</sup>. D. J. Dabine  
R.N. | a distinguished officer, who for many years |  
commanded the Coast Guard station at Bray, | where  
his active benevolence and kind disposition | endeared  
him to all classes. | He was a good husband. | an  
affectionate father. | a sincere friend. | Died August  
17<sup>th</sup> 1848. | aged 64 years.

'That on the base':—

"Then are they glad, because they are at rest; | and  
so he bringeth them into the haven where they would  
be."

'On the black back, to the right-hand side':—Killaloe  
Works.

'The MS. book states that "J. A. C." describes Lieut. Dabine's  
place of burial as "under Ch(urch)."'

'The lower tablet is to "Julia . . . wife of James Orton, Esq.,  
of Glenbrook, Bray, and eldest daughter of Major N. Colthurst  
Brabazon, late of Leemount House, County of Cork," 1857.



'There is a three-light stained-glass window to Phineas Riall, ob. 1884, and Mary Ann his wife, ob. 1861.'

'The oldest date which I observed in the churchyard on my visit in June, 1899, according to my notes, was on a small upright stone, opposite the first or most westerly window in the south side of the nave, not far from the edge of the grass at the walk round the church. The stone above resembles the top of an M through its being broken. There are two mouldings at the edge, and the inscription is very clearly carved. Of what is presumably the Christian name, however, there are only the three last letters with what is probably an imperfect fourth before them, viz., the lower part of a down-stroke to the left hand, and a complete down-stroke to the right. The following is my copy of the inscription :—

. . . . . HARD  
WHICHIL DES  
EST THE 9<sup>DAY</sup> OF  
DECEMBER : . . . .  
1697

'Mr. Scott supplies, in his MS. : "Here lieth the Body of Ric," in written characters, before HARD, and describes the memorial as a "fragment of broken stone, which was found upside down and supposed to have no inscription, Sep. 1897." He adds, "There is no trace of this name at all in the Register. No burials are recorded between Aug. 20, 1697, and Oct. 12, 1702."

'A large stone now placed against the south wall of the nave, between the second and third windows, and resting on small granite supports, has at the top an incised circle showing, in relief, a coat-of-arms with helmet and mantling. Owing to the slightness of my knowledge of heraldry, and the imperfect character of my sketch and notes of the arms, taken in 1899, I am in some doubt as to their proper description. So far as I can make out, however, they are : "A lion rampant, with what appears to be correctly described as a fire-ball in his paws, impaling a chevron between three devices, which I must examine on a future occasion before attempting to interpret. The tinctures are not given. The crest would seem to be : "Out of a crown or coronet a cubit arm erect holding a fire-ball." The inscription is' :—

Here Lyeth the Remains | of M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ball | of the  
City of Dublin Master Builder | who departed this Life |  
the 27<sup>th</sup> day of November, 1744 | Aged 50 years | And  
Also the Remains of Elizabeth his | Wife who departed





this Life the 19<sup>th</sup> of | March 1747 Aged 50 years | Here  
Also Lyeth Iohn and Daniel | two of their Children |  
Here lie the remains of | the-Rev<sup>d</sup> JOHN BALL | formerly  
Curate of this Parish | who departed this life August  
31<sup>st</sup> 1799 | Aged 37 Years | Blefsed are the dead who  
die in the Lord

‘The manuscript tells us that previous to October, 1897, this stone “was horizontal on four granite pillars, as shown in map.” A short abstract of the inscription places (presumably from the Register) the date 1747 after each of the names John and Daniel, and the manuscript adds: “Ten more Balls are registered as buried at Bray, the last being Richard Ball, 1800.”’

‘Nearer to the west boundary of the ground than to the tower of the church is a space enclosed with a metal bar, containing a limestone (?) slab on granite. The inscription is as follows’ :—

This Stone and Burial Ground | belong to the Rev<sup>d</sup>  
Richard | MacDonnell F.R.C.D. | Underneath are in-  
terred the remains of | his eldest daughter ELIZA who  
died on | 10<sup>th</sup> May 1822 aged eleven years. | Also of his  
son ROBERT, born 29<sup>th</sup> August 1812, | deceased 21<sup>st</sup> June  
1833. | Also of his son WILLIAM SHERLOCK, | born 25<sup>th</sup>  
December 1829, | deceased 26<sup>th</sup> June 1835, | Also of  
his beloved wife JANE | born March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1793, | who in  
perfect peace | passed to her rest in Jesus, January 8<sup>th</sup>  
1882.

‘At the foot of the stone, in block capitals, is’ :—

IN LOVING MEMORY OF THE | REV<sup>d</sup> RICHARD MACDONNELL  
D.D. | PROVOST OF TRINITY COLLEGE DUBLIN | BORN JUNE  
10<sup>th</sup> 1787. DECEASED JANUARY 24<sup>th</sup> 1867. | WHOSE REMAINS  
ARE INTERRED BENEATH THE COLLEGE CHAPEL | “IF WE  
BELIEVE THAT JESUS DIED AND ROSE AGAIN, | EVEN SO THEM  
ALSO, WHICH SLEEP IN JESUS | WILL GOD BRING WITH HIM.”  
| “AND SO SHALL WE EVER BE WITH THE LORD.” | 1<sup>st</sup> THESS.  
IV. 14, 17.

‘The Register gives “7” as the age of William Sherlock MacDonnell (MS).’

‘At the south-west of the ground, within an enclosed space, an Irish cross is inscribed to’ :—

“Frances widow of William Mayo Esq. of Freatne  
Mount in the County of Monaghan, 1864, and others of  
the family.”



‘Having given all the mortuary inscriptions which I took on the day I visited St. Paul’s, I now add four, otherwise unobtainable, from Mr. Scott’s very interesting MS.

‘Under No. 272 (see introductory notes) Mr. Scott says: “A stone was found buried here in Sep. 1897, but too much broken to be worth raising. The inscription is as follows”’ :—

[Here lies the] bod[y of]  
[William Si]mp[s]on Iunior who  
[die]d the 3 day of February  
[Anno] Domini 1735 and in the  
30<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

‘I have placed within brackets the portions of the above inscription which were in writing in the original copy. The manuscript, in addition, gives the following entries from the Register’ :—

*Burials* : William Simpson junr. Feby. 3. 1735.

*Marriages* : William Simson [*sic* in MS.] and Mary Davies were joynd in holy matrimony Ap<sup>l</sup> the 20<sup>th</sup> 1706.

‘It also gives the baptism of a William, son of William Simpson and Mary his wife.’

‘Under No. 391 Mr. Scott says: “On taking up the floor-boards south of the font a flat stone was discovered with the name Bush[e?] ; but it was covered in again before I saw it. I was told the date on it was 1738. I cannot find this in the Register, but a John Bush was buried in 1746.”’

‘Under No. 392 the manuscript proceeds’ :—

“Under the floor-boards, north of the font, a flat stone with inscription” :—

Here lies the body  
of Stawell Webb of  
Woodbrook in the Co. of Dublin  
Departed this life on the  
19<sup>th</sup> of April 1803  
Aged 55 years.

‘Under No. 393 the manuscript reads as follows’ :—

“Under the floor-boards north of the font, and close to the middle aisle, a flat stone with inscription :—



Here lies the body of Michael Nugent  
 of Cluntiduffly in the Co. of Cavan  
 He was descended by his father from the  
 Barons of Delvin now Earls of Westmeath  
 and by his mother from the Lords Barons  
 of Trimleston He was one of the Best  
 and most affectionate Husbands and  
 bore a complication of painful disorders  
 for many years with the Greatest  
 Patience and Resignation to the  
 Will of the Almighty. He departed  
 this life universally beloved  
 fifteenth of June 1797."

'The lines in the above inscription are given as in the manuscript.'

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### **Delgany Old Churchyard.**

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

*(Continued from p. 176.)*

'Row IV, No. 1. A slate headstone, with what appears to be a spray of roses carved at the top':—

ERECTED by | Simon Bradstreet, in Memory | of his  
 Brother John Bradstreet, | departed this life 29<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup>  
 1793 | Aged 29 Years | Also his Father Joseph Brad-  
 street | departed this life 15<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1794 | Aged 58  
 Years. | Also his Brother William Bradstreet | departed  
 this life 1<sup>st</sup> July 1800 Age (*sic*) | 32 Years.

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'No. 2. A slate headstone at a considerable distance. The "f's" in the inscription come down below the line':—

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In memory of Thomas | McLaughlan who | departed  
 this life the | 20<sup>th</sup> of April 1816 | aged 36 years. | Lord  
 have mercy on him.

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'No. 3. Near the northern boundary, close to a yew, is a piece of stone with E K incised on it.



'Row V, No. 1. An upright stone of cut granite close to an elder-bush. If any inscription was ever carved on it, which is unlikely, there is no trace of it now.'

'No. 2. A headstone close to the north boundary, with TANCRED. carved on the back in block capitals. For the inscription see Vol. II, p. 243.'

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'Row VI, No. 1. After some rough blocks of stone (one of which is large), but not far from the south boundary, there is a headstone of limestone with the following inscription':—

Underneath are the | Remains of Richard Richardson |  
 who departed this life October | 6<sup>th</sup> 1823. Aged 8 years |  
 Also his Father Samuel Richard | son who departed this  
 life March | 19<sup>th</sup> 1835 Aged 54 years | man dieth and  
 where is he.

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'No. 2 is a limestone slab, apparently on low supports. The name of Mrs. McDonald is mentioned in Ferrar's "View of Ancient and Modern Dublin, to which is added a Tour to Bellevue," a volume dedicated "to Mrs. Peter LaTouche in grateful remembrance of her regard for poor children," 1796. Ferrar tells us that the schoolhouse or home was near the mansion house, and makes this charity the occasion of several pages of eulogy of the foundress and reflections on the need of free education for the poor of Ireland. The inscription on the tombstone is as follows':—

Here Lieth the Body of  
 GEORGE McDONALD  
 who departed this Life  
 the 17<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> 1797 Aged 57 Years  
 Also the Body of  
 ISABELLA McDONALD  
 his wife who departed this life  
 Agust (*sic*) 31<sup>st</sup> 1800 Aged 5(2) Years.  
 She was seven years Mistress of  
 the School at Bellevue. she perform<sup>d</sup>  
 her duty to God with true Christain (*sic*)  
 piety. to her Employer with the  
 strictest fidelity & to 38 Girls with  
 the affection of a Good & wise  
 Mother teaching them how to  
 be happy in this world & in the next  
 So that while they deplore  
 her loss they must rejoice in  
 the reward she is gone  
 to receive





'No. 3. A limestone slab on supports, close to No. 2':—

THIS tomb is Erected to the memory | of | MICHAEL  
O MARRA | who departed this Life July the 15<sup>th</sup> 1801 |  
in the 38<sup>th</sup> year of his age | ALSO three of his Children |  
Stay passengers stay see where i lie  
As you were once\* (*sic*) so once was i  
As i am now so must you be  
Prepare for Death and follow me

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'No. 4. A small granite headstone, close to No. 3, with an inscription, the deciphering of which gave much trouble':—

This Stone | was Erected by | MARY McDOWELL | In  
Memory of | MARY WREN who | died 23 of August |  
1794 Aged 55 Years

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'Some blocks of rough stone occupy the remaining three-fourths of the row.'

'Row VII, No. 1. A bluish upright stone with the usual "branch" ornament at the top, within which is a star of thirteen points. The inscription is in small letters, with some capitals interspersed':—

Here · Lieth · the · Bod<sup>y</sup> | of John · Holmes · dece- |  
Ased · March · the 17<sup>th</sup> · 1751 | Aged · 94 · years · Also ·  
Ann | Holmes · His · Wife · de- | ceased · April · the 7<sup>th</sup> |  
1764 · Aged · 76 · years ·

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'No. 2. Near the opposite extremity of the row is a flat stone ("Fox"), for the inscription on which see Vol. III, p. 186. The last two figures of the year have altogether disappeared since I copied this inscription.'

'Row VIII, No. 1. After a yew-tree there is, lying flat, a stone which, from its shape at the top and roughness at the foot, was evidently intended originally for a headstone. It lies close behind an upright stone having the same name, but with older date, in Row IX. The ornaments are similar to No. 1 of the previous row, and the inscription in deep-cut capitals':—

HERE · LIETH Y<sup>e</sup> · Bod<sup>y</sup> | OF CAT<sup>h</sup>ERINE · FARRELL<sup>e</sup> | WIFE ·  
TO · DANIEL · FAR- | KELL · DECEAS<sup>d</sup> · APRIL<sup>e</sup> | Y<sup>e</sup> · 28 ·  
1740 · AGED · 67 · YEARS | ALLSO · THE · BODY · OF · |  
MATHEW · FARRELL · DE- | CEAS<sup>d</sup> · IAN<sup>ry</sup> · THE · 2<sup>d</sup> · | 1745-6.  
\* AGED · 89 YEARS.

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\* The words "were once" should have been "are now."



‘No. 2. Headstone on double base to’ :—

Thomas Walsh Esq<sup>r</sup>—“Secretary to the Board of Enquiry (last word hard to decipher) and in the Inland Revenue Department for more than 50 years”—1854.



‘No. 3. Headstone having I H S above a heart inside a circle with points, at either side of which are cherub-like forms with very old faces. There is a yew at the south side of the grave’ :—

Erected by William Lawless, | in Memory of his  
Father | Patrick Lawless, died A=D | 1809 aged 86  
Years. | Also his Mother Margret (*sic*) | Lawless, Died  
AD 1806 | Aged 64 Years.

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‘No. 4. An Irish cross’ :—

Mr. James Lawless, 1866, and others.

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‘No. 5. A slate headstone having I H S inside a circle with points. There is a yew at this grave’ :—

Erected by John Keegan | in memory of his wife |  
Margret (*sic*) Keegan, who | Dep<sup>d</sup> this life 11<sup>th</sup> Septem<sup>r</sup> |  
1829 Aged 33 Years.

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‘No. 6. An Irish cross (close to the last three memorials, which are some distance from Nos. 1 and 2) to’ :—

Mr. Edward Keegan, 1878, “after employment for nearly 50 years with the late James S. Scott, Q.C. and his family by whom this Stone is erected.”

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‘Some distance beyond No. 6, and somewhat behind the line of this row, is a small piece of stone, the back of which has a bedding of mortar attached to it—not originally taken, it is to be hoped, from the church ruins, to be used as a headstone.

‘No. 7. Close to a veronica, at the bank along the north wall, is a wooden cross, having I H S deeply cut, with a cross-ornament over the middle letter. There is a tree at the boundary-wall.



**Kiltegan Church.**

[From C. Drury, Esq.]

‘On a mural slab in the church’ :—

IN MEMORY OF KATHERINE M. M. DENNIS  
 THE DESERVEDLY BELOVED WIFE OF THOMAS STRATFORD DENNIS ESQ<sup>RE</sup>  
 OF FORT GRANITE  
 AND ELDEST DAUGHTER OF MORLEY SAUNDERS ESQ OF SAUNDERS GROVE.  
 AN ILLNESS OF A FEW DAYS DEPRIVED HER EIGHT CHILDREN OF A TENDER  
 MOTHER,

HER ATTACHED HUSBAND OF AN AFFECTIONATE WIFE,  
 AND HER NEIGHBOURS OF A SINCERE FRIEND.  
 SHE DIED SURROUNDED BY HER SORROWING FAMILY ON THE 16<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY  
 1825

AGED 36 YEARS, AND IS BURIED AT BALTINGLASS  
 CLOSE TO HER ELDEST BROTHER MORLEY J. SAUNDERS  
 (WHO WAS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY HIS OWN GUN SEPT<sup>R</sup> 27<sup>TH</sup> 1809)  
 AND NEAR HER RESPECTED FATHER MORLEY SAUNDERS ESQ<sup>R</sup>  
 WHO DIED 26<sup>TH</sup> MARCH 1825

THIS SAD TRIBUTE TO DEPARTED WORTH IS ERECTED BY HER  
 AFFLICTED HUSBAND.

**Powercourt Old Churchyard.**

[From Mr. W. P. Pakenham-Walsh, R.E.]

This Stone And | Burial place be Long | To Iohn Hicks  
 and His posterety [sic] Heare lieth | His Son Benjamin  
 wh<sup>o</sup> | Departed this Lif y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> o | f April Ano Domo |  
 1766 Aged 77 years.

‘Upright slab’ :—

Beneath this Stone Rests | The Remains of M<sup>r</sup> RICHARD  
 SIBBET of | Eniskerry in the Co<sup>y</sup> of | Wicklow who  
 Departed | This life on the 8<sup>th</sup> day of | August 1780  
 Aged 83 Years.

‘Upright slab’ :—

Here Lieth y<sup>e</sup> Body | of M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Harrick<sup>s</sup> | of Balley-  
 brow who D | eparted This Life y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> | of No<sup>r</sup> 1765  
 Aged 61 | years.

‘Upright slab’ :—

Here Lyeth the Body | of M<sup>r</sup> Joseph Harricks | who  
 died the 22<sup>nd</sup> of | Decem<sup>r</sup> 1756 Aged | 51 Years.



‘Upright slab’ :—

Here lyeth the Body of | Susanna Massey late wife | of  
m<sup>r</sup> William Massey of Tem | ple Carrick in the County  
of | Wicklow who Departed this | Life the 29<sup>th</sup> day of  
June in the | Year of our Lord 1760 in the | 29<sup>th</sup> year  
of her Age | To Speak her virtues in a wo<sup>r</sup>d | They were  
all Social | Great and Good.

‘Upright slab’ :—

Here lyeth y<sup>e</sup> | body of JOHN GR | ANTHAM DEC<sup>o</sup> ANNO<sup>o</sup>  
1732 | Aged 27 years

#### THE MONCK-MASON INSCRIPTIONS.

‘On the north-wall of the chancel, white marble tablet’ :—

TO THE MEMORY OF | GEORGE HENRY MONCK MASON |  
(ELDEST SON OF CAPTAIN THOMAS MONCK MASON RN) |  
CAPTAIN IN THE LATE 74<sup>th</sup> REGT. | BENGAL NATIVE  
INFANTRY | AND POLITICAL AGENT, JHODPOOR, RAJPOOTANAH |  
INDIA | BORN OCTOBER 23<sup>rd</sup> 1823 | KILLED IN ACTION AT  
AWAH IN RAJPOOTANAH | SEPTEMBER 18<sup>th</sup> 1857 | I HEARD  
A VOICE FROM HEAVEN | SAYING UNTO ME WHITE | FROM  
HENCEFORTH BLESSED ARE THE DEAD | WHICH DIE IN THE  
LORD | EVEN SO SAITH THE SPIRIT, FOR | THEY REST FROM  
THEIR LABOURS | REV. XIV. 13.

‘In the graveyard, three altar-slabs within railings, the southern one inscribed’ :—

TO THE MEMORY | OF | THOMES MONCK MASON | CAPTAIN  
IN THE ROYAL NAVY | WHO WAS BORN MARCH 31<sup>st</sup> 1788 |  
AND FELL ASLEEP IN JESUS | OCTOBER 31<sup>st</sup> 1838 | LOOKING  
FOR THE BLESSED HOPE AND THE GLORIOUS | APPEARING OF  
THE GREAT GOD AND OUR SAVIOUR | JESUS CHRIST. TITUS  
2 13 | HIS WIDOW MARY MASON | AFFLICTED INDEED BUT  
NOT SORROWING | AS OTHERS WHICH HAVE NO HOPE 1 THESS  
4 13 | HAS ERECTED THIS STONE | ALSO | TO THE MEMORY  
OF | HIS WIFE MARY, ELDEST DAUGHTER OF | THE HON SIR  
GEORGE GREY KCB | WHO DIED IN LONDON | JAN 30 1863 |  
IN THE 67<sup>th</sup> YEAR OF HER AGE.

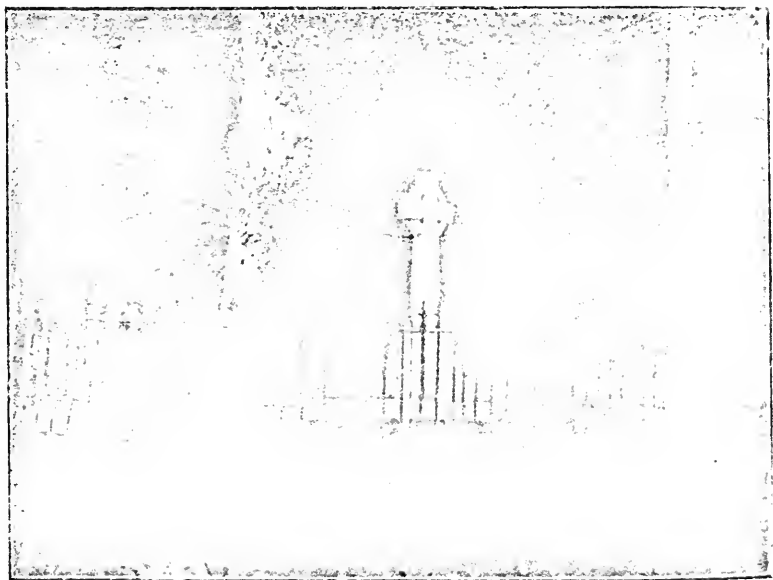
‘Next a small slab inscribed’ :—

TO THE MEMORY OF | THE INFANT CHILDREN | OF | THOMAS  
MONCK AND MARY MASON | THOMAS MONCK | WHO DIED  
FEBRUARY 23 1836 | AGED ELEVEN MONTHS | AND  
ELIZABETH MARY CATHERINE | WHO DIED MARCH 4<sup>th</sup>  
1836 | AGED TWO AND A HALF | THEY WERE LOVELY AND  
PLEASANT IN THEIR LIVES AND IN THEIR DEATHS | THEY  
WERE NOT DIVIDED





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THE MONCK-MASON MONUMENTS IN THE OLD CHURCH  
YARD (STAGONIL) AT POWERSCOURT, CO. WICKLOW.

*[From a Photograph by Mr. W. E. Pakenham-Walsh, R.E.]*



## 'The northernmost':—

BY HER HUSBAND TO THE MEMORY OF | DOROTHEA | WIFE  
OF CAPTAIN THOMAS MONCK MASON RN | SHE DIED  
21 JUNE 1828 | AGED 23 YEARS

Ere yet disease had touched her Blooming Health  
She learnt through Grace the Gospel's saving Truth  
That Sin in Each is doomed to Endless Death  
That Life Eternal is Inmanuel's Gift  
She felt Conviction's arrow in her Soul  
But Heavn directed found sweet Peace in Christ  
Her God Her Saviour now Her All in All  
Thro Conflict fierce His Gracious Form appeared  
His Patience soothed her Pain Salvation's Hope  
Death's sting removed while Faith and Love  
Her happy Spirit bore to Jesus' Arms  
Reader! tho dead she speaketh yet to Thee  
(Haply some wandrer still from God and Peace)  
Oh might She lead thy footsteps to the Fold.

THEIR ONLY CHILD | FLORINDA FRANCES | WAS BORN OCTBR  
26<sup>TH</sup> 1819 | AND MARRIED AUG<sup>T</sup> 28<sup>TH</sup> 1839 | TO CATESBY  
PAGET CAPTN ROYAL FUSILEERS | SHE DIED OF CONSUMPTION  
FEBY 28<sup>TH</sup> 1842 | AGED 22 YEARS | AT DOVER WHERE HER  
REMAINS ARE LAID | TILL THE MORNING OF THE RESURREC-  
TION | HOW LONG O LORD HOLY AND TRUE REV VI 10 |  
SHE LEFT AN INFANT SON | BORN FEBY 9<sup>TH</sup> 1841 | THIS  
TRIBUTE TO HER MEMORY | IS ADDED BY HER AFFECTIONATE |  
AND DEREAVED HUSBAND

On the north side of this enclosure; altar-slab inscribed in  
capitals, recently re-cut by descendants of the family':—

MARIA ALICIA MASON | FOURTH DAUGHTER OF | HENRY J  
MONCK AND ANNE MASON | BORN 10<sup>TH</sup> NOV<sup>R</sup> 1825 | DIED  
10<sup>TH</sup> APRIL 1829 | ALSO | HENRY JOSEPH MONCK  
MASON LLD MRJA | OF THE DARGLE COTTAGE | SON OF  
COL. HENRY MARK MASON | DIED APRIL 10 1858 | IN  
HIS 70<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

## 'New white cross, limestone':—

ERECTED IN MEMORY OF | HENRY J MONCK MASON LLD  
MRJA | BORN JULY 15 1778 DIED APRIL 10 1858 |  
AN EARNEST CHRISTIAN, GIFTED SCHOLAR | AND ARDENT  
LOVER OF HIS COUNTRY | HE USED HIS GREAT TALENTS TO  
GIVE IRELAND | THE WORD OF GOD IN HER OWN TONGUE |  
ALSO HIS WIFE | ANNE | DAUGHTER OF SIR ROBERT  
LANGRISHB BART | DIED AND WAS BURIED IN DECEY OCT  
1878 AGED 85 | THEM ALSO WHICH SLEEP IN JESUS WILL  
GOD BRING WITH HIM



Altar-slab, also in capitals, recently re-cut':—

THIS STONE IS ERECTED TO THE MEMORY OF | SARAH JUDITH  
MASON | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE AT ENNISKERRY | ON  
THE 27<sup>TH</sup> OF JANUARY 1839 | HER SISTER, IN COMPLIANCE  
WITH HER WISHES | INSCRIBES THESE WORDS | "IS NOT THIS  
A BRAND PLUCKED OUT OF THE BURNING" | ALSO | ALICIA  
CATHERINE MASON | HER SISTER, AND DAUGHTER OF COL.  
H. M. MASON | BORN 1790 DIED DECEMBER 24 1877 |  
LOVING AND BELOVED SHE LABOURED MUCH IN THE LORD |  
FOR THE SPIRITUAL ENLIGHTENMENT OF IRELAND.

### Stratford-on-Slaney Church.

[From C. Drury, Esq.]

'The Rev. J. Fairley, of Stratford-on-Slaney, very kindly showed me three inscribed stones, which were found recently in taking down the old church. These have now been built into the wall of the new church, where they can be seen at the west end, inside the building. They are all of the same length, about 2 feet 6 inches. The upper one was found under the wall of the old church; and the other two, which were covered with plaster, were high up in the gable end. An old Peerage gives the Stratford titles: "Earl of Aldborough, of the Palatinate of Upper Ormond; Viscount Amiens and Aldborough; and Baron of Baltinglass, in the County of Wicklow." The inscriptions are as follows':—

DEO OMNIPOTENTI  
Hoec Ecclesia Inchoata fuit  
Auspiciis  
Per Rev Ric: Robinson  
Armachii Archiepiscopi  
An 1784

Extracta fuisset propriis sumptibus  
Per Honor Edv: Stratford,  
Ald. et Sup: Ormondia Comititis  
Amiens et Ald: Vicecomitis  
Balting: in hae Comitatu Baronis  
Quil dedit ditavit et dedicavit

An salutis 1789

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[Mr. Drury states that the above inscriptions were very carefully copied by him; and the errors in the Latin are the mistakes probably of the stone-carver.—ED.]



## NOTES AND QUERIES.

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### The Morris and Hamilton families of Mountjoy, Co. Tyrone.

The undernamed would be obliged to the correspondent who copied the inscriptions on the Morris tablets in Clonoe Church, Co. Tyrone, which appeared on p. 310 of Vol. IV of the JOURNAL, if he would give a description (with the colouring) of the Morris coats-of-arms on the tablets.

He also requires any further Morris inscriptions from tombstones in the churchyards of Clonoe, Ardboe, Disertcreagh, and Donaghmore, in the County Tyrone, and Segoe, in the County Armagh, as well as inscriptions connected with the Hamiltons of Mountjoy.

MAJOR R. R. G. CROOKSHANK,  
Sloperton, Kingstown, Co. Dublin.

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### The FitzGerald's of Kilmeed, Co. Kildare.

The Editor of this JOURNAL is anxious for information as to the ancestors of Thomas FitzGerald, of Kilmeed (near Athy), who died in 1762, and for the name of his wife.

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# REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

## COUNTY ANTRIM.

### **Clough Church, Parish of Dunaghy.**

[From the "Ulster Journal of Archæology," Vol. XI, p. 25, 1905.]

#### CHURCH BELL.

Canon Lett writes :—'The bell which has been, since 1842, in the tower of Dunaghy Parish Church, in the village of Clough, is being recast; it formerly hung in a bell-cot on the west gable of the old parish church, the walls of which still stand in the old burial-ground on the hill south-west of the village. On this bell is the following inscription, round the waist in two lines':—

THE : GIFT : OF : JOHN : MAXWELL : RECTOR  
TO : THE : PARISH : OF : DUNAGHY : 1724

### **Soldierstown Church. Parish of Aghalee.**

[From the "Ulster Journal of Archæology," Vol. XI, p. 26, 1905.]

'Canon Lett states that the following inscription, in one line, encircles the waist of bell in the church at Soldierstown':—

HENRY : PARIS : MADE : MEE : FOR : A : RIGHT : GOOD : SOUNDING : BELL :  
TO BEE : 9 : 9.

'As this bell measures 2 feet 6 inches across the mouth, which is about the size of a bell weighing six hundred weight, it is evident that the figures in the inscription were accidentally reversed, and that they were intended to read 6 : 6; that is, 6 cwt. and 6 lb.

'Some particulars concerning Henry Paris, and other bells cast by him, will be found in the "Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland," for the years 1887, 1888.'



## COUNTY ARMAGH.

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### Kilmore Churchyard.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, New York.]

'The following inscriptions I have copied from three tablets let into the wall partially surrounding the Hampton burial-plot at the western end of the parish church, Kilmore, County Armagh. At present this burial-plot presents a somewhat neglected appearance, and is a receptacle for old iron, &c. The inscriptions are very distinct, and can be copied without trouble.

'I am unable to reconcile the dates with those given in Stuart's "History of Armagh," where he states:—"Christopher Hampton, D.D., was advanced to the See of Armagh, 16th April, 1618, and died at Drogheda, on January the 3rd, 1624 (old style), in the 73rd year of his age, and was buried in St. Peter's Church.

"Primate Hampton seems to have been a diligent worker, and a most exemplary man.

"Amongst the important undertakings carried out by him might be mentioned: the erection of a handsome palace in Drogheda; the repairing and beautifying of the Cathedral of Armagh, which Shane O'Neill had ruined; recasting of the great bell of the Cathedral; repaired the episcopal residence at Armagh, and further enlarged it; he also laid out three hundred acres of land convenient to the city as mensal land to the See. He seems to have been averse from even the semblance of intolerance and bigotry."



Here lie the remains of Michael  
Hampton late of Kilmore who  
departed this life on the 3<sup>d</sup> of  
December 1825 Aged 57 years  
Also the remains of Mary  
Hampton Mother of CR<sup>s</sup>  
Primate Hampton who laid  
The first Corner Stone of  
This church and Put all  
Species of Coin underneath  
She departed This life the  
5<sup>th</sup> of July 1817 Aged 41 years  
Requiescant in Pace.



CHRISTOPHER PRIMATE HAMPTON  
 died august 9<sup>th</sup> 1841 Aged 35 years  
 who laid the first corner stone of this  
 Church when it was re-built in 1814  
 This grave has eloquence, its lectures teach  
 In silence louder than divines can preach  
 Hear what it says ye sons of folly hear  
 It speaks to you, lend an attentive ear.  
 Also his daughter Mary Hanna,  
 who died April 24<sup>th</sup> 1849 aged

22 years

Also her daughter Frances Hanna  
 who died the 29<sup>th</sup> of October 1851

Aged 4 years.

Also Sarah Hampton Wife to  
 the above named Christopher  
 Hampton who died 26<sup>th</sup> Janry  
 1879 Aged 71 years.

#### ERECTED

to the memory of  
 DUDLEY HAMPTON  
 late of Ballywolly.  
 who departed this life  
 April the 18<sup>th</sup> in . . . .  
 the 70<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

'At the eastern end of the present church, strongly fenced with stone wall and iron railings of a formidable character, there are two tablets to the memory of the Roe family, now represented by the family of that name residing in Dublin, owners of the distillery bearing that name. At the top of each tablet there are the arms of the family.

'The first tablet or inscription has also appended an inscription in Latin, now impossible to decipher.

'This plot is carefully looked after.'

[Arms.]

The body of CHARLES ROE  
 who Departed this life Sept y<sup>e</sup>  
 20<sup>th</sup> 1718 As allso ELIZABETH  
 his eldest Daughter ANN his 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 and CHARLES his 3<sup>d</sup> son Together  
 w<sup>th</sup> three Grandsons by his son  
 Tho<sup>s</sup> vidz CHARLES who Dyed  
 July y<sup>e</sup> 20 1707 WALTER who Dyed  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 1719 And CHARLES the  
 2<sup>d</sup> of that name who Dyed octo  
 the first 1719



The Body of Walter  
Roe who Dyed sept  
1719

Thomas Roe Dyed 6<sup>th</sup> of MARCH 1741-

Aged 6 JEAN ROE HIS WIFE DYED 29

NOV 1749 AGED 72

And also the Body of Thomas

Roe who departed this life

the 13 day of December 1781

Aged 67 years.

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John Atkinson D<sup>d</sup>

Ian 26<sup>th</sup> 1771 aged 82 ye<sup>s</sup>

Here Lyeth y<sup>e</sup> Body of Ann

Atkinson who D<sup>d</sup> this Life

Septbr the 10<sup>th</sup> 1776 aged 68 yr<sup>s</sup>

also 2 children Chas & Eliz:

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‘The tablet from which the above inscription is copied is neatly fenced with surrounding wall, topped by iron railings.’

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## COUNTY CARLOW.

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### Acaun Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘This churchyard is situated on the right bank of the Derreen river, a short distance above Acaun Bridge. Near it are extensive traces of foundations of buildings, which are said to have been a monastery. The people in the locality speak of a holy well into which treasure was thrown, and the well filled up, in Cromwell’s time; but they do not know to whom it was dedicated.

‘Only the foundations of Acaun Church now exist. A long granite stone, 56 inches in length, now serves as a headstone to a grave in the church ruins. It appears, by the way it is cut, to be a door-lintel, and has a projecting band running round its square head.

‘The oldest inscribed tombstones are of modern date. The first of the two inscriptions which follow are copied from stones inside the church ruins.







This Stone is Erected  
by Jacob Jackson for  
himself & his Family  
Here lyeth the bodies  
of James Jackson Who  
Departed this Life Feby  
the 6<sup>m</sup> 1760 AGD 89  
and Ann Jackson his  
Wife Departed Septemb;  
the 22<sup>d</sup> 1768 AGD 87



Here lyeth the Body  
of George White Who  
Departed this Life the 28  
Day of July 1770 AGD  
55 years

THE JACKSON AND WHITE HEADSTONES AT HACKETSTOWN, CO CARLOW.  
(See Vol. VI, p. 7, of the Journal.)



On a flat slab, in the east end, faintly cut, is inscribed ' :—

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I. H. S.

This tomb was erected in Memory of M<sup>r</sup> Bryan  
Coogan of Williamstown County Carlow, &  
his wife Mary Coogan alias Drumgoold, & their  
Family, July 11<sup>th</sup> 1808

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' On a headstone of granite near the above ' :—

Here lyeth y<sup>e</sup> B  
odys of Meary & Te  
rance & William  
Noland who depart  
ed this life Sept<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>  
Aged 37 in 1740

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' On a granite headstone to the east of the ruins ' :—

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I H S  
Here lyeth  
y<sup>e</sup> Body of Ger  
ald Keoghoe  
Dec<sup>r</sup> Nov. y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Aged 87, 1757.

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' The remainder is underground ' :—

' There are three (if not more) granite boulders, broader at the top than at the foot, bearing, in relief, crosses of four arms in a circle with long shafts. One is lying flat, and two are being used as headstones. They resemble "Abbot's slabs."

' Close to Acaun Bridge, on the Haroldstown Townland, is a very good specimen of a "Giant's Grave" or "Druid's Altar."

' The name "Acaun" is an Irish word, said to mean a "small ford."

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## Kineagh Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

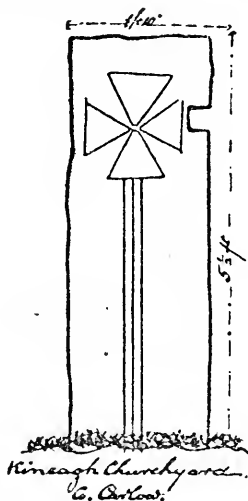
' Though just over the borders into the County Carlow, yet the Parish of Kineagh belongs to the Diocese of Kildare.

' A modern Protestant Church stands near the public road, and a couple of fields away to the south of it lies the ancient burial-ground of Kineagh.



'Of the former church, which consisted of nave and chancel, little but the foundations are now visible.

'At the west end of the ruins is a small granite cross-base with a deep socket for the shaft. A square granite pillar-stone stands to the north-west of the ruin, on one side of which is a Maltese-shaped



cross, with a long double shaft in relief. It measures  $5\frac{1}{2}$  feet in height, 22 inches in breadth, and is 10 inches thick. Close beside it is a rough-socketed, circular, granite cross-base, 18 inches high and 32 inches in diameter. Whether these two stones belong to one another is hard to say; but I think it is doubtful, as one side of the shaft is smooth and bevelled and the other is rough, which would tend to prove it was not intended to stand upright. The inscriptions on the grave-stones are modern. Among the earliest are the following:—

'Headstone':—

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I H S

Here lyeth | the Body of Torlaugh | Kincela who  
departed this | life y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> of August y<sup>e</sup> | year 1742  
Eage 45 years.

'Headstone':—

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I. H. S

Here lyeth the | Body of Richard | Hughes son of |  
Mich<sup>n</sup> Hughes of Reail\* | who departed this | life  
August 30 1758 | Aged 11 years.



'On a flat slab at the foot of the above, very faintly cut, is':—



I. H. S

This Stone was Erected by Marge<sup>t</sup> Murry  
alias Hughes, in Memory of her husband  
Mich<sup>l</sup> Hughes of Raiel,\* who crossed over  
The Verge of Death, and launched into the  
Bay of Eternity, the 12<sup>th</sup> of April 1792 Aged 82.  
Lord have Mercy on his Soul.

'Flat slab, inscription very faint':—



I. H. S

Here lieth the Body of Terence  
Kinsella who died the 14<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup>  
1742 aged 42 years, with three  
of his children. Also the body of  
Darby Byrn his Brother-in-law  
who died May the 21 1773 Aged 68  
years. Likewise Daniel Kinsella  
Eldest son of the above-said Terence  
who died Janry 17<sup>th</sup> 1774 Aged 50 y<sup>rs</sup>  
Lord have Mercy on their Souls Amen.

'A headstone':—



I. H. S

Here lyeth the | Body of Elizabeth | Kenny who  
depar<sup>ted</sup> | this life the 11<sup>th</sup> day | of Nov. 1761. Aged |  
. . . years.

'At the head of one of the graves on the south-east side of the  
burial-ground, being used as a headstone, is the granite sill of a  
window of two lights.'

## COUNTY CAVAN.

[Nil.]

\* This is intended for Rahill, a townland in the County Carlow, three miles  
to the north of Kineag.2.





## COUNTY CLARE.

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### Kilnaboy Church Ruins.

[From T. J. Westropp, M.A.]

'There are only four monuments in this church worthy of notice.

'I. At the south-east corner is a large mural tablet; overhead a shield and mantling, much defaced by lime incrustations; underneath, in raised capitals':—

#### THE ATCHIVEMENT OF ONEILANES.

'While on the tablet appears':—

DERMOD O'NEILAN AND TEIGE O'NEILAN HIS  
BROTH | ER, FOR THEM AND THEIR H | EIRES, MADE  
THIS SEPVLC | ER, 1645

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'II. Between the south windows is a rudely elaborate round-headed tablet displaying the Crucifixion, with I.H.S. and the Sacred Heart to the left, and 1644 to the right; beneath, in raised capitals':—

VNDER THESE CARVED MARBEL STONES | LIETH  
CONNOR O'FLANAGA'S BODY AND | BONES. WHICH  
MON | MENT WAS MADE BY ANABEL HIS WIFE |  
ORATE PRO EIS. LAVS DEO.

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'III. A slab in the south-west corner':—

LOUGHLIN REAGH O'HEHIRS TOMB, FINISHED BY  
HIS SON ANDREW O'HEHIR 1711.

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'IV. A table-tomb, with two arched recesses, near the north window':—

MELAGHLIN OGE O'HEHIR AND MORE HOGAN HIS  
WIFE

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\* This inscription appears, inaccurately given, on p. 230, Vol. VI. of THE JOURNAL.



'The name Kilnaboy is a corrupt form of the Irish Cill-inghen-Paoith, meaning "the church of the daughter of Bæthius." The patrou-saint's day was kept on the 29th of December; and her well, close by, is resorted to for the cure of sore eyes.'

### Kilnasoolagh Churchyard.

[From T. J. Westropp, M.A.]

'Kilnasoolagh Church, near Newmarket-on-Fergus, is first named as Killomsolech in 1302, Cilonasuibleach in 1312, and Cill Subhalaigh in 1317, in the Papal Taxation and Cathreim Thoirdhealbhaigh. Little trace of the older church remains, save numerous fragments of an ornate window of the fifteenth century. The inscriptions of some of the old monuments are noted in this Journal (Vol. II, 1894, p. 51; Vol. III, 1897, p. 399); and "The Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries" (Vol. XXI, 1890, p. 76), to which we refer for the long epitaph of Sir Donat O'Brien, a photograph of whose elaborate but tasteless monument we here give.

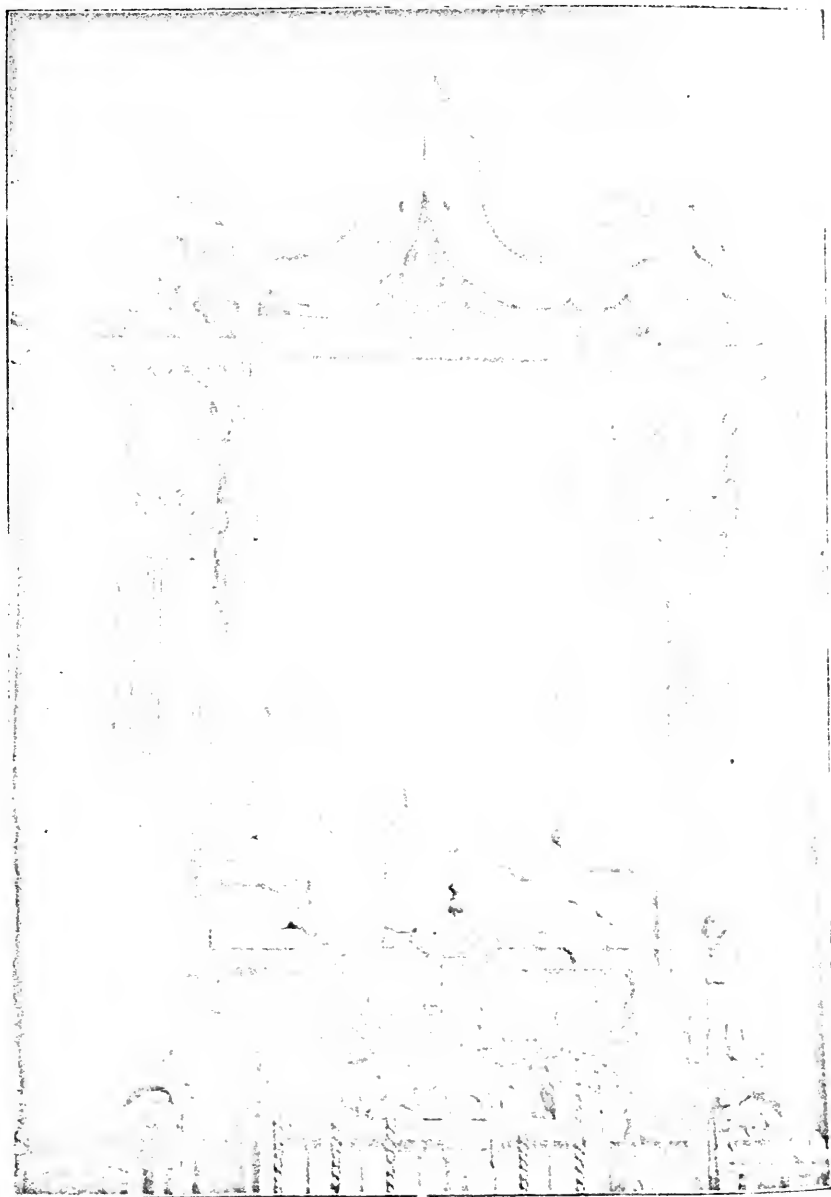
'Sir Donat O'Brien was son of Col. Conor O'Brien, of Leamaneagh, Co. Clare, and the notorious Mary Mac Mahon his wife ("Maureen Rhue"), who played a marked part in the rising of 1641. Conor fell in a skirmish with General Ludlow, and was brought nearly dead to Leamaneagh, 1652. Mary, as soon as he was dead, drove to Limerick, and made terms with the Parliamentary Generals, thus saving the property for her son. She is said to have married Cornet Cooper, a parliamentary officer, on the evening of the day of her husband's (Conor) death.

'After the Restoration Donat took a prominent place in Co. Clare, and represented it in Parliament, 1695 to 1713. He was created a baronet in 1686. The gateway at Leamaneagh Castle bears the tablet of his father and mother, and his own coat-of-arms with the red hand. He died November 18th, 1717, aged 76, which shows that he was born in 1641. His will (Dublin Registry of Deeds, Book xix, p. 360) desires that "My body be decently buried in my parish church of Killeenasula, in said county, in such a manner as to my son Henry O'Brien shall seem decent and agreeable."

'John Lloyd, in his "Impartial Tour in Clare, 1780," with his usual easy inaccuracy, notes the monument and the then utterly plain old church very grandiloquently:—

"Near unto Newmarket is the magnificent church of Killenasula, where numbers from the distant quarters of this and the adjacent counties every summer go to see the sumptuous and stately monument erected at the expense of the late Sir Edward O'Brien, of patriotic memory, in honour of his grandsire, Sir Donogh O'Brien, Baronet. This superb and exquisite piece was executed by the great artisan M<sup>r</sup>Gregory."





TOMB OF SIR DONAT O'BRIEN, BART. (OB. 1717), IN  
KILNASOOLAGH CHURCH, CO. CLARE.

[From a photograph by Mr. T. J. Westropp.]



'In fact, the monument was put up by Henry, second son of Sir Donat, and not by his grandson, and was made by Kidwell.

'Sir Donat was ancestor of the subsequent baronets down to Sir Lucius O'Brien, who proved his claim to the Barony of Inchiquin in 1855 (on the death of James, 3rd Marquess of Thomond, and 7th Earl of Inchiquin), succeeding as the 14th Baron.

'The church has recently been greatly improved by various tasteful memorial windows. The elaborate chancel-screen and new east window, and the furnishing of the chancel, have been given by the present Lord and Lady Inchiquin.

'A figure of an angel pointing upwards stood near the feet of the statue of Sir Donat; but it fell, and was broken, and has not yet been replaced.'

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## COUNTY CORK.

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### Temple Molagga, Aghacross Parish.

[Contributed by James Buckley, Esq., 1904.]

"Amid these mould'ring walls (where, laid at rest,  
Our venerable sage forefathers sleep;  
Whose minds no longer sick'ning cares molest)  
Let me for once my nightly vigils keep."—*Anon.*

'The church and burial-grounds in this parish are also called Templemolagga, or, shortly, Molagga, after the seventh-century saint of that name. Situate adjacent to the north bank of the River Funcheon, the greater part of the ancient church—a long and rather narrow one—is standing, but it is so enveloped in a thick, unkempt growth of ivy that it is impossible to inspect it advantageously in its present condition. There is a low, narrow, square-headed doorway, wider at the bottom than at the top, at the west end, which savours of great antiquity and of a style much earlier than that observable in the remainder of the building. At the east end there is a window built up in late days, but with traces of the old mullions showing. A large, unsightly, mural monument, containing an unusually long and sentimental inscription, is placed in front (internally) of this window to the memory of Hugh Ingoldsby Massy, who "was torn from his friends by a Malignant Fever on y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> of Oct<sup>r</sup> 1771." In the south wall near the east end is an opening which appears to have been a doorway; and at about the same point in the opposite wall are indications of a lancet-window having existed there at one time. At the south side of the church-





yard there is a holy well, which is said to contain a trout. A "patron" is held here on Easter Sunday, although the saint's feast day occurs on the 20th January. The latter event is, however, commemorated by an old fair held in the locality on that day. The earliest inscription here is not quite one hundred and fifty years old' :—



I H S

Here lieth the body <sup>of</sup> Maurice Condo<sup>n</sup> who departed  
this life y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> day of 8<sup>ber</sup> 1756 Aged 45 years  
Requiescant in Pace.



I H S

Gloria in excelsis Deo

Erect<sup>d</sup> by James Walsh | in memory of his belov<sup>d</sup> |  
Wife Catherine Walsh | Al<sup>d</sup> Condon Dec<sup>sd</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> 16 |  
1810 aged 80 years | May she rest in peace | Amen



I H S

Erected by Ioanna Walsh in memory of her husband  
John Walsh who died May the 12<sup>th</sup> 1792 Aged 74 years  
R.I.P.



I H S

Erected | by *Edmond Walsh* | Of Mitchelstown in |  
Memory of his Father | John Walsh of Carhue | who  
departed this | life January 20<sup>th</sup> 1827 Aged 76



[Urn.]



Erected by James Walsh in memory of his Father  
William Walsh late of Ballyshurdane who departed this  
life February 24<sup>th</sup> 1845 aged 90 yrs. May he rest in  
peace Amen.



I H S

Gloria in excelsis Deo.

This stone was erect<sup>d</sup> | by John Walsh in memory | of  
his son Lewis Welsh wh<sup>o</sup> | died the 25<sup>th</sup> year of his  
Age<sup>d</sup> 1780. [Sic.]



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I H S



Erected by Mary Dwane alias Mortell to the memory of  
her Husband Daniel Dwane who died June the 14<sup>th</sup> 1784  
aged 47. Requiescat in Pace.

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I H S

O Lord have Mercy on the Soul of Iohn Dwane who  
died Ober y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1778 . . . . . [*remainder buried*]

I H S

Here lyeth the Body of Timothy Duane who departed  
this life the 28<sup>th</sup> day of May 1809 aged 60 yr<sup>s</sup> May he  
rest in Peace Amen

This Stone is Erected here by Patrick Dwane of Bally-  
shonack in memory of his Father Daniel Dwane who  
departed life October the 18<sup>th</sup> 1812 aged 55 years

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I H S



Erected by Margaret Kenrachty in memory of the Rev<sup>d</sup>  
Ed. Dwyer Deceas'd April the 27<sup>th</sup> 1787 Aged 77 R.I.P.

'This stone is erected immediately outside the south wall of  
the church. The inscription does not appear to be older than the  
middle of the last century. A kinswoman informed me that there  
was a poor old woman, of respectable family, named Peggy Enright,  
who occasionally visited some houses in this neighbourhood, some  
thirty or forty years since, in quest of charity. It was said that  
she had had an uncle who was a bishop. Can this stone have  
been erected by her?'

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I H S



Erected by | Thomas Buckley to | the memory of his |  
son Peter who died | 7<sup>ber</sup> the 26<sup>th</sup> 1781 | aged 24 R.I.P.

I H S

Erected by Iohn Hayes in memory of his son Thomas  
who died May the 31<sup>st</sup> 1794 aged 27 years. R.I.P.



I H S

Here Lyeth the Body of Iohn Hayes | who dep<sup>ted</sup> this  
Life Oct<sup>br</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 1799 Age<sup>d</sup> 74 y<sup>rs</sup> his Wife thro' tender  
Love & affection for a loving Husb<sup>d</sup> hath erect<sup>d</sup> this to  
his Memory. May he rest in Peace.

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I H S

Mich<sup>l</sup> O Connor erect<sup>d</sup> this in memory of his son Tho<sup>s</sup>  
Connor who dep<sup>d</sup> life May the 24<sup>th</sup> 1816 Aged 30 y<sup>rs</sup>  
Requiescat in Pace Amen

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I H S

Erected by Michael Murphy to y<sup>e</sup> memory of his wife  
Honora O Connor who died April y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1773 aged 39  
years

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I H S

HERE LIES THE BODY OF EDMUND MIER WHO DIED THE 19<sup>th</sup>  
DAY OF FEB. 1762 AGED 50 YEARS REQUIESCAT IN PACE

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I H S

O Lord have mercy on | y<sup>e</sup> soul of Maurice Ma | hony  
who died March | ye 11<sup>th</sup> 1760 aged 60 | years also on  
y<sup>e</sup> soul | of Michael Mahony wh<sup>o</sup> | died Jan<sup>ry</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>  
1767 | ..... [*Remainder buried.*]

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(man's side face)

I H S

(a glory)

O Lord have mercy on the soul of Eleanor Egan who  
died April y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 1771 aged 19 yr<sup>s</sup>

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I H S

Here lies the Body of Francis Roche who departed this  
life June 12 1779 Aged 55 year Requiescat in Pace.



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I H S

Erected by William Spallane of Grague in memory of  
his son Timothy who died 1818 aged 10 years.

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I H S

Erected | by | Thomas O'Keeffe | of Lisbon | in memory  
of his mother | M<sup>rs</sup> Joanna O'Keeffe | who departed this  
life Jan<sup>y</sup> 1834 | aged 78 years | may she rest in Peace  
Amen | His Father | Eugene O'Keeffe | died April 1799  
aged 50 years |

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I H S

Here lies the body of James Dempsey who died March  
the 18<sup>th</sup> 1781 aged 76 His wife Honora died Feb. the  
14<sup>th</sup> 1776 aged 64 Mary Roch died 9 ber the 27<sup>th</sup> 1783  
aged 7

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In Memory of Olivia wife of William P. O'Brien and  
daughter of Walter Paye of Kilworth Died Sept<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup>  
1850.

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'This inscription is placed on the covering slab of a railed-in  
table-tomb. For a pedigree of the deceased, on the maternal  
side, see a chart in *Unpublished Geraldine Documents*, part III.'

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### **Clenor Churchyard.**

[From James Buckley, Esq., 1905.]

(Continued from p. 21 of THE JOURNAL.)

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I H S

HERE LYETH THE  
BODY OF IOHN NUG  
ENT WHO DYED THE  
28 DAY OF APRIL IN  
THE 63 YEAR OF HIS  
AGE ANNO DONI. 1715





## I H S

Here lies the Body of | Norry Linan wife to | Cornelius  
Barret who | died February the 1<sup>th</sup> 1772 | aged 61  
years | The Burying Place of | Coner Barret.

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Here Lieth The Body | of James O'Brine who | Died  
December | the 23 1784 Aged 60 | yrs The Lord Have  
M | erycy on his Soul

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ERECTED BY EM LANE IN MEMORY  
OF HIS FOUR BELOVED CHILDREN  
DENIS DIED SEPT 19<sup>TH</sup> 1814 AGE<sup>D</sup> 11  
YRS MARGRET DIED JUNE 15<sup>TH</sup> 1815  
AGE<sup>D</sup> 5 YRS THOMAS DIED SEPT  
10<sup>TH</sup> 1816 AGE<sup>D</sup> 16 YRS DAVID DIED  
OCT 12<sup>TH</sup> 1836 AGE<sup>D</sup> 23 YRS ALSO  
HIS BELOVED WIFE MARY LANE  
DIED JAN 4<sup>TH</sup> 1834 AGE<sup>D</sup> 58 YRS  
MAY THEIR SOULS REST

EDMOND LANE HIS  
BVIRELL PLACE  
AND FAMILY 1847

IN PEACE AMEN  
THEY LIVED TO DIE IN  
CHRIST THEY PUT THEIR  
TRUST TO REST THRO HIM  
TRIUMPHANT WITH THE JUST  
EM<sup>D</sup> LANE FECIT

Here lies the Bo | dy of M<sup>rs</sup> OConnor | of Ballincurrig  
who | died Oct<sup>br</sup> the 21<sup>st</sup> | 1798 aged 80 yrs

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## I H S

Erected by John Carle<sup>r</sup> | in memory of his Wife | Elen  
Riely | who died Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> 1832 aged | 51 yr<sup>s</sup> Also his  
Father who died | July 12<sup>th</sup> 1815 aged 73 yr<sup>s</sup> | his  
Mother Dec<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1807 aged | 64 yr<sup>s</sup>. May they rest in  
peace | Amen

## I H S



Here Lies the | Body of William | Sullivan who die<sup>d</sup> |  
 October the 15<sup>th</sup> | 1765 Aged 74 <sup>YRS</sup> | Also his wife |  
 Catherin Curtin . . . [*remainder buried*]

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THIS IS THE  
 BURYING PLAC<sup>E</sup>  
 OF DAVI<sup>D</sup> COLL-  
 INS HIS WIFE  
 AND CHILDREN.

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### **Buttevant—The Franciscan Abbey.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘According to “The Annals of the Four Masters” :—

“The age of Christ 1251 ; a monastery was founded at Kilnamullagh, in the Diocese of Cork, by (The) Barry, who chose a burial-place for his family in it.”

‘Kilnamullagh, i.e., the “Church of the Hills,” was the old Irish name of Buttevant, the latter name, it is said, being derived from “Boutez-en-avant,” that is, “Push forward,” a war-cry used by the head of the Barrys to encourage his men when charging at their head the forces of the M’Carthy’s, in whose territory they had settled. In course of time “Boutez-en-avant” became the Barry motto.

‘The ruins of the abbey now consist of a long building—the former church, divided into nave and choir. Below the latter are crypts, full of human bones, said to have been deposited there by a former parish priest, who had them brought there from Knockninos, six miles off, where a great battle was fought in 1647. They were from time to time turned up by the plough in tillage operations, being discovered only a few inches below the surface of the ground.

‘The abbey belfry-tower fell in the year 1819. There is a south transept attached to the nave, and off the transept, on the east side, is a side chapel.

‘In 1851, Mr. Windele, of Cork, and Mr. Richard R. Brash were the means of preventing the ruins from falling to further decay. They collected funds which enabled them to build up breaches in the walls, to remove fallen debris, and to collect fragments of tombs and cutstone work, which were for safety built into the walls, though in a rather mixed fashion. Some “black-letter” inscribed stones, however, were thus well secured from further injury, and, though incomplete, enable the antiquary to study their inscriptions.



'On one side of the abbey burial-ground stands the Catholic Church, a large and imposing building; but both the exterior and interior of the abbey ruins are in a disgracefully neglected and uncared-for state—everywhere is a luxuriant growth of breast-high nettles (August, 1904), and rotten coffin-boards are piled in heaps in all directions.

'As the nettles made it impossible to examine the headstones for old inscriptions, those which follow were copied exclusively from the altar-tombs, mural monuments, and large slabs inside the abbey ruins. They are grouped according to their position in the south transept, in the nave, or in the choir.'

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#### IN THE SOUTH TRANSEPT.

'Under the large window is a mural slab bearing the following inscriptions in incised lettering':—

✠ Pray for the Souls of MAURICE  
FITZGERALD of Castleishen, Esq<sup>r</sup>, of the  
House of DESMOND, who dyed y<sup>e</sup> 6 day of  
Sept<sup>r</sup> in the year 1726 and Dame HELLEN  
BUTLER his Wife of the House of OR-  
MOND who dyed in y<sup>e</sup> year 1721  
whose bodys are deposited in this Vault  
along with their Ancestors until y<sup>e</sup> resur-  
rection of y<sup>e</sup> Dead in Christ our Lord.

'The above slab is not in its original position. Near it is another slab with the FitzGerald of Desmond coat-of-arms (ermine, a saltire gules) surrounded by "diapering" at the sides, and their crest: a man in armour on horseback (facing to the right), all carved in relief.'

'A short distance from the large window is a long, narrow slab lying flat. On it is inscribed':—

ERECTED BY MICKEL AND JOHN  
CLIFFORD IN MEMORY OF THERE  
FATHER JOHN WHO DIED AUGUST  
THE 19TH 1837 AGED 81 YEARS  
MAY HIS SOUL REST IN PEACE AMEN

'From being walked upon, this inscription is becoming illegible.'



'Lying at the base of the south wall of the side chapel is a large Barry slab, 8 feet 2 inches long by 3 feet in width. It bears round its edge the following Latin inscription, in large Roman capitals, in high relief':—

PHIL · IOHAN ·  
 ANES GARET · BARY · DE · KILMIHIL · ET · VXOR · EI · ET  
 IS · BARY · ET · ELLIS · LOMBARD · HOC · FECERVNT · 1603  
 HIC IACIT IOH ·

## TRANSLATION.

Here lies John (son of) Garret Bary of Kilmihil and his wife, and Philip (son of) John Bary and Ellis Lombard (his wife who) had this (tomb) made in the year 1603.

'On a mural tablet over this slab is inscribed':—

This is the Burial place of  
 Georg<sup>e</sup> Brown and Family,  
 Grandson of the undernam<sup>d</sup>  
 Bary Renew<sup>d</sup> by thomas Brow<sup>n</sup>  
 of m<sup>o</sup>unt [sic] north in th<sup>e</sup> ye · 1793.  
 Jerry Scully.

'On the opposite wall is a small limestone tablet with the following inscription in relief':—

HIC IACET EV  
 GENT' O DVL-  
 ING ET KATH-  
 ELINA DOD  
 HOC FECE : 1615

'This inscription has appeared, incorrectly given, on p. 459. Vol. II, of THE JOURNAL.





## IN THE NAVE.

'Under a recess in the north wall is a large slab, apparently not in its original position, as a portion of its inscription is partially covered by a small pillar at the side of the recess. The inscription is in very low relief, and reads':—

— AND DNI 1625

HIC IACET EDMVNDVS MAGHER ET IOANA NY MVRVGHVE ET

## TRANSLATION.

Here lie Edmund Magher and Joan Murphy, and their heirs, A.D. 1625.

'The ny is the Irish word "ní," meaning "daughter of." If the Christian name had been that of a man, the ny would have been O (MVRVGHVE, or Murphy).'

## IN THE CHOIR.

'On the right-hand side of the choir is an altar-tomb bearing this inscription on the covering slab':—

REDMONDVS IOHAN

REDMOND' BARRY CV MATRE ET CONIVGE STRVXIT  
HVNC TVMVLVM PATRI QVEM DEA PARCA TVLIT  
ANNIS BARRY DE LI[S]G[R]IFF[IN] ET KATHELINA BARRY VXOR EI' ME FIERI FECE

1612 MAY 3

'On the opposite side of the choir to the altar-tomb above-mentioned is a modern altar-tomb on which is inscribed':—

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I. H. S

THE PREDECESS: OF Y<sup>E</sup> FAMILY WAS  
PHIL: & W<sup>X</sup>. BARRY OGE NEPHEWS TO  
ROB<sup>T</sup> FZ. STEP: IN A DIRECT LINE TO  
IA: BARRY CARRIGLEIGH DIED 13 MARC<sup>H</sup>  
1751 AGED 49 YEARS



‘Two mural tablets, side by side, in the north wall bear these inscriptions’ :—

O death how | bitter is the | thought of thee | to those  
that live in | pleasures & vanity.

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D. O. M.

R. P. F. Ant<sup>s</sup>. O'Daly, O.M.S.F. hunc tumulum  
reparavit hicque requiescit sperans fœlicem  
resurrectionem orate pleco & me totemori. ob. A.D.  
1731. R.D.A. O'Daly. G.L. & nrs in g A.M. hæc F.e. A.D. 1751.

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‘In a recess, on the south side of the choir, is a slab, with this inscription’ :—

**NICHOLA IACO : LOMBARD ET ELIZA BARRY EI' VXOR  
ME FIERI FECERVNT · 1<sup>o</sup> MARCY 1619.**

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‘One remarkable fact in connection with these seventeenth-century slabs and altar-tombs is that they have no ornamental right-armed cross down the centre as is usually the case with similar tombs in other localities.

‘There are many portions of capitals of small pillars, and portions of sculptured slabs, apparently belonging to sepulchral monuments, built into the north wall of the choir; but, unfortunately, some of the latter, which bear “black-letter” inscriptions in relief, are not complete, and, in addition to this, one or two of the slabs are wrongly placed, causing the inscription to be, at first, read incorrectly.

‘One portion of a sepulchral slab bears the following fragment of an inscription’ :—

[Hic jacent Johan] es ☉ Treassy 'et Sabin [a     ]  
[quorum animabus propiciet] ur deus Amen.

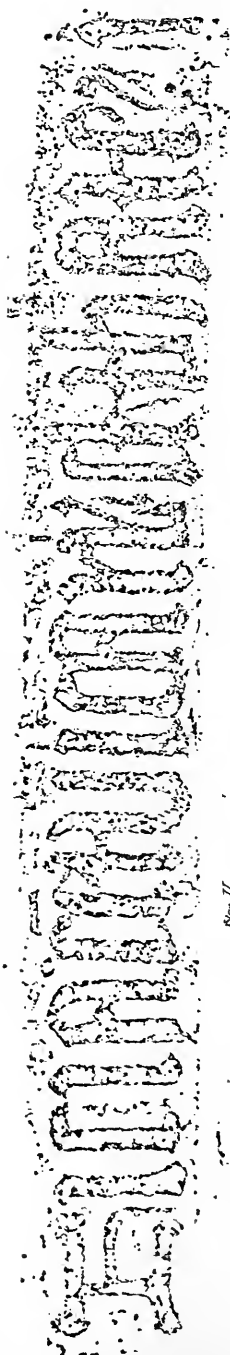
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‘Another inscription, on three small slabs, reads, with the contractions expanded’ :—

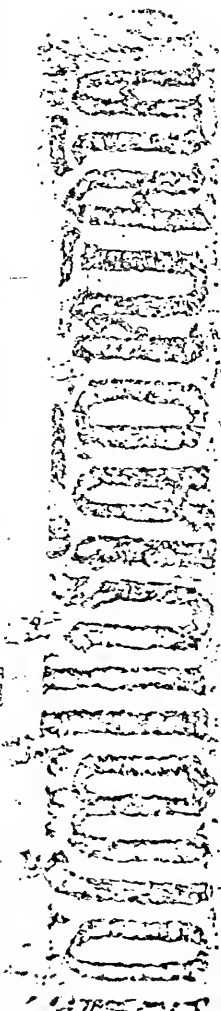
Hic jacent Vicarius et Thateus  
☉ Scolli quorum anima  
ibus propicietur deus Amen



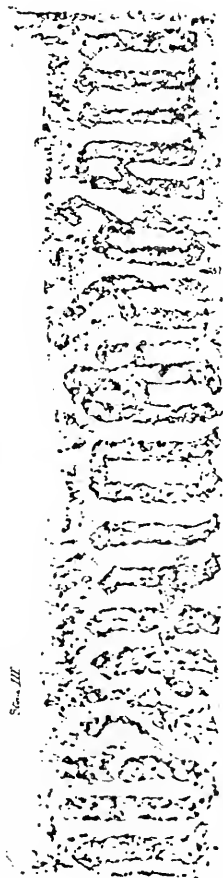
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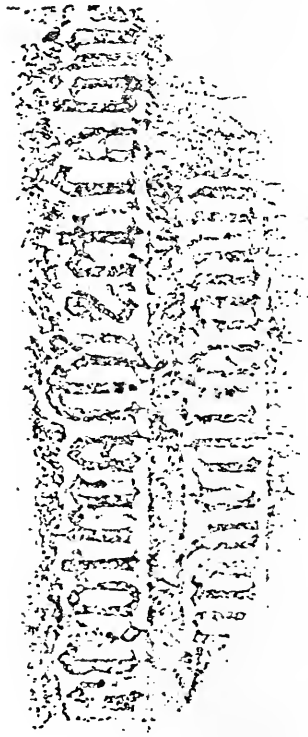
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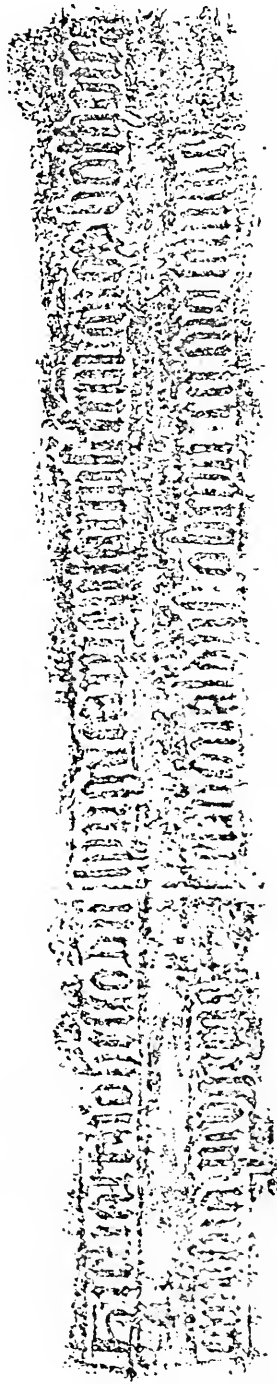
THE O'SCULLY SLAB, BUTTEVANT ABBEY, CO. CORK.

*Photographed by the Rev. J. J. O'Scullly, O.S.A., from the original in the possession of the Rev. J. J. O'Scullly, O.S.A., at Buttevant Abbey, Co. Cork.*





PORTION OF AN INSCRIPTION ON THE O'TREASSY SLAB IN BUTTEVANT ABBEY.



THE O'DULYNG AND O'BRYN SLAB AT BUTTEVANT ABBEY, CO. CORK.

*(This is a rubbing taken by Lord Walter F. S. Gerald, 1904.)*





“O'Scollvi” is probably intended for O'Scully. On consulting Mr. Garstin, late President of the R.S.A.I., as to the peculiar Christian names in the first line of this inscription, he kindly supplied me with the following note:—

“The difficulty is about ‘Vicarius.’ The rubbing you sent to me shows a mark of abbreviation for *n.* making ‘*ja-cent*’ (plural) before it, and it is certainly followed by ‘*et*,’ so I think it must be a Christian name, like Vicary. It is associated with an Hibernicised-Latin form of the name commonly called Teige or Thady (= *Tadhg* in Irish), sometimes written Tathens, and often Thaddeus. ‘Vicarius’ was used in Latin both as a substantive and as an adjective (= deputy), but not as a Christian name. It is not mentioned in Miss Yonge’s ‘History of Christian Names.’ I have, however, met with the name ‘Vicary’ used as a Christian name, as it seems to be here. It occurs in the family of Gibbs, Lord Aldenham.”

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‘The third black-letter inscription here shown (see opposite page) is plain reading. Expanding the contractions, it runs:—

**Ihic jac[en]t Johanes O'Dulyng carpentarius fra-  
trum minorum Bothonie | cum sua progenie;  
et Donaldus O'Bryn cum suo semine.**

‘I.e.’:—

Here lie John O'Duling carpenter of the Friars Minor of Bothonia (or Buttevant) with his family; and Donnell O'Brien with his race (or posterity).

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‘Unless this Franciscan Abbey survived for some years the suppression of the monasteries by Henry VIII in 1537, this slab would be of a pre-Reformation date.

‘The surname “O'Dulyng” is puzzling. It can hardly belong to the O'Dowling (or O'Doolan) family, which was one of the seven septs of Leix in the Queen's County, as it also occurs on a second monument, dated 1615 (see above) in this abbey, thereby suggesting (if not proving) that it was a local name.

‘As to the word “carpentarius,” which is, as far as I know, unique on old sepulchral monuments, Mr. Garstin has again kindly furnished me with a note dealing with it. He writes:—

“‘Carpentarius’ originally was only adjectival, and meant ‘of or relating to a chariot or wagon’ (*carpentum*); but it came to be applied to the maker thereof, and concreted into a substantive. Thence it came to be used generally in its modern sense for the artificer in wood.”



“Bothonia” appears to be the old ecclesiastical name for Buttevant. A Paper on the antiquities of this place appeared in Vol. II, pp. 83-96, of “The Journal of the Kilkenny Archæological Society,” now the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland. It was written by Richard R. Brash in 1852.’

### **Little Island. St. Lappan's Churchyard.**

[From Mr. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘This burial-ground is situated in Mr. Smith-Barry’s demesne, about a mile west of Little Island Railway Station. Close by are the ruins of an old castle, about which nothing is known locally. This graveyard is a very small one, and ill-kept; it contains but few headstones bearing inscriptions beyond what are here given.

‘On a stone lying on its side in the north-west corner of the ruins’ :—

Here lyeth the Body of Edmund Percival who departed  
this Life the 18<sup>th</sup> day of Oct<sup>r</sup> 1715. Aged 64.

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‘Against the west wall’ :—

Erected | to the Memory of | Thomas Cremen | who  
died Aug<sup>t</sup> 29, 1826 | Aged | 60 years. |

A Testimonial of this Spot | being erected by himself |  
as his Family Burying Place |

A tender father,  
A husband dear,  
An honest man  
Lies buried here.  
Free from Envy  
Free from Pride  
Beloved he lived  
Lamented died

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‘Outside the ruins are the following’ :—

Here lyeth the Body of Matthias Sheehan, that lived  
beloved and died lamented. May 1767. Aged 65 years.  
His wife Mary, and Susan their Grand-daughter.  
Erected by Patrick and Matthias Sheehan.

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H<sup>r</sup> Sheehan and Family. May their Souls rest in  
peace.

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In Memory of Matthias Sheehan, his beloved wife and  
Family. May they rest in pace (*sic*) Amen.



### Templebrady Churchyard.

[From Messrs. James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I., and Michael Healy, H.M.C.]

Templebrady churchyard stands on the western headland at the entrance to Cork Harbour, facing Roche's Point Lighthouse, and its now dismantled little church still serves as a land-mark to the harbour. The vane surmounting the little spire bears the date 1856, when it was no doubt erected, and still does its duty; but the church was unroofed on ceasing to be a place of worship, when it was superseded by the new church at Crosshaven, erected about the time of the Disestablishment. The fact of its vicinity to Camden Fort accounts for the number of elaborately-laid-out children's graves. Large portions of this graveyard are very roughly enclosed for the interment of such families as the Hodders, Coghlan's, &c., which seem to be no longer used for this purpose. The older headstones are unfortunately so lichen-grown as to be now practically illegible. The following inscriptions may be regarded as representative of those on the headstones in the graveyard of Templebrady, i.e., the Church of Bridget, who may be the sister of St. Colman of Cloyne at the opposite side of Cork Harbour:—

Erected | by J. O'SHEA | to the memory of the | Rev<sup>d</sup>.  
W. O'SHEA, P.P. of Skull | who dep<sup>d</sup>. this life | April  
30<sup>th</sup> 1823 | Aged 47 years. |

Also to the memory of | MARY. B. O'SHEA | who dep<sup>d</sup>  
this life | March 4<sup>th</sup> 1836 | aged 47 years | The Lord  
have Mercy | on their Souls. | Amen |.

Here lieth the Body of William Crosbie Harrington  
who departed this life the 18<sup>th</sup> July 1843. Aged  
34 years.

Sacred to the Memory of John Peake, Esq<sup>r</sup>. who  
departed this Life 19<sup>th</sup> December 1846. Aged 55 years.

## COUNTY DONEGAL.

### Cockhill Churchyard, Parish of Lower Fahan.

[From James Buckley, Esq.]

This churchyard, in which a modern Catholic Church stands, lies about two miles to the north of Buncrana, in Innishowen. The following inscription is reminiscent of those distant times when



was not unusual for a war-like chief, towards the end of his days, lay aside his battle-axe and assume the habit of a religious' :—

i h s

[A Bible, chalice, and bell]  
Here Also repose the mortal remains of  
the REV WILLIAM O'DONNELL. P.P.

Clonmany  
Brother to

REV CHARLES & REV DENIS O'DONNELL

He Entered Maynooth College in 1802

and after completing

his theological studies successfully,

he adopted the Military profession ;

He was Ensign in the 7<sup>th</sup> Veteran Battalion,

and afterwards Lieutenant of the 20<sup>th</sup> Foot,

and signally distinguished himself in

several severe and bloody battles, in the

Peninsular war, in all of which

God miraculously preserved him. Upon the demise

of his brothers, he embraced Holy Orders, and

after spending a long life characterised by

incessant parochial labours, patriotism,

zeal, and unaffected piety,

he departed this life the 10<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1856

in the 77<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

" *Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord &c for their works follow them* " Apoc. Chap. 14. verse 13

*Requies-at in Pace*

# **Drumnasillagh Graveyard. Parish of Inishkeel (Glenties).**

[From Mr. E. R. M'C. Dix.]

' There is no church in this graveyard, only two small buildings, each open at one end. One appears to be used as a kind of mortuary chapel ; and the other contains an altar-tomb and an erect slab, both of recent date.

' There are numerous inscribed horizontal grave-stones, weather-worn or moss-covered, but nearly all of the nineteenth century. On a flat slab lying on the ground' :—

I H S

HERE Lie The Bodys of

Owen & Elleoner O'Boyle

The forer (sic) Departed This Life

March 24<sup>th</sup> 1810 ag<sup>d</sup> 105 y<sup>r</sup>

The latter April 1<sup>st</sup> 1800 ag<sup>d</sup>

62 years. *Requiescant in Pac*





The Name of the Lord be



p<sup>r</sup>aised (*sic*)

I H S

Pray for y<sup>e</sup> Soul of Tho<sup>s</sup>  
Connaughan Who Depart<sup>d</sup>  
This Life Oct<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1772  
Aged 19 Y<sup>rs</sup>



Here Lyeth y<sup>e</sup> Body of  
Sarah C<sup>o</sup>nnaghan (*sic*) Aleas  
Carlton Who Departed this  
Life Dec<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 7 1792  
Aged 70 y<sup>rs</sup>

**The Old Leck Graveyard. Townland of Oldtown.  
Parish of Leck (Letterkenny).**

[From Mr. E. R. M<sup>c</sup>C. Dix.]

‘This graveyard contains the ruins of an ancient church, with the doorway in the south wall; there are traces of repairs of perhaps a century ago.

‘The oldest inscription I noticed is the following’ :—

THIS ERECTED BY A FEW OF  
THE MANY WELLWISHERS  
OF THE ENTOMBED, THE REV<sup>d</sup>.  
D<sup>r</sup>. JA<sup>s</sup>. HAUGHEY R. C. PASTOR  
OF THE LAGON PARISHES  
WHOSE SOUL QUITTING ITS  
EARTHLY TABERNACLE  
RETURNED TO ITS CREATOR  
ON THE 7<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF APRIL  
1797 AGED 41 YEARS.

‘The name of the Parish may be LACON; the third letter is uncertain.’



## COUNTY DOWN.

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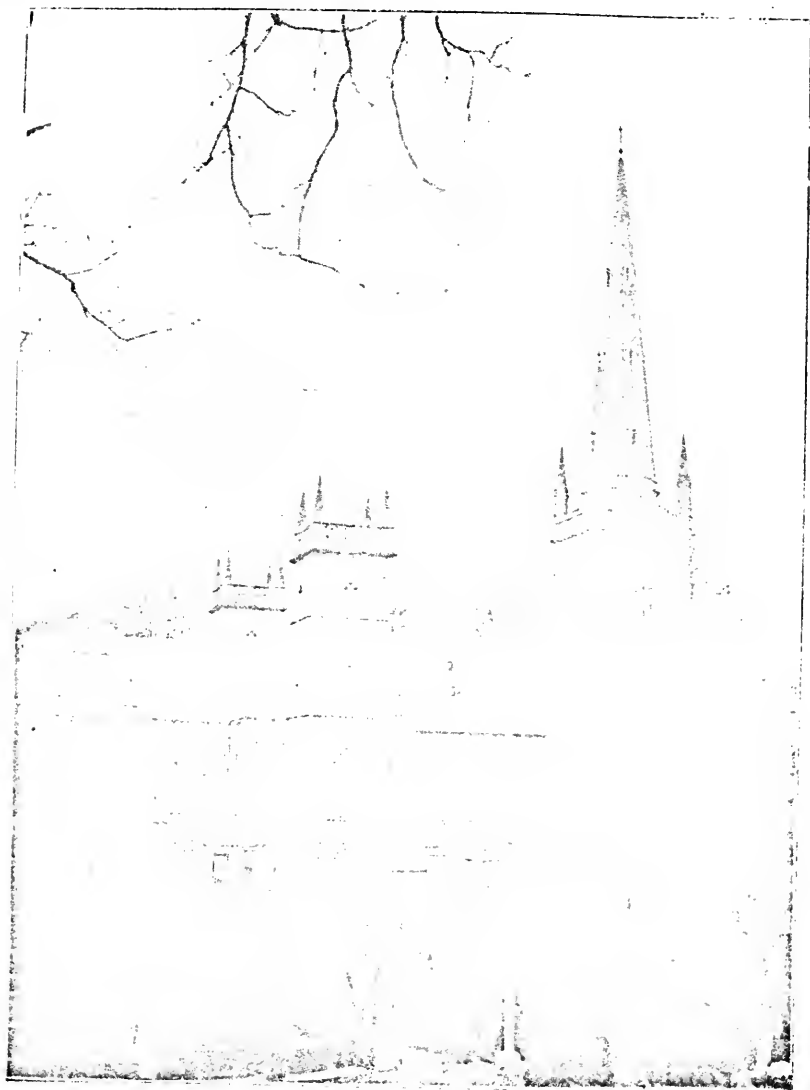
### Hillsborough Churchyard.

[From Mr. W. H. Munro-Smyth.]

'The village of Hillsborough, in which the Parish Church is situated, lies on the leading road from Dublin to Belfast, and is twelve miles distant from the latter city. The whole of the present parish of Hillsborough formed part of the ancient territory of Kilwarlin, owned and occupied by the Magennis Sept, till about the early part of the seventeenth century. Previous to the Reformation, the parish held a very subordinate position in the diocese of Down, being a portion of the large parish of Drumbo, though some miles removed from it, and was known as the Chapelry of Crumlin, i.e., "the crooked glen." In the Down Survey, by Sir William Petty, dating A.D. 1655 and 1656, the name Kilwarlin is restricted to a parish. In treating of the Barony of Lower Iveagh, he says:—"It contains the severall forfeited parishes of Dromore, *Kilwarling*, part of Seagoe, Drumara, Magheralin, Donagheloney, Aghaderigg, part of Sepatrick, Tullish, and Magherally."

'Under a separate heading, "The Parish of Crumlin and part of Anakelt," he writes as follows:—"This is commonly called by the name of *Kilwarling*, being computed by country people of the neighbourhood to bee the one-third part of this Barony. It is bounded on the east with the Barony of Kinealerty, on the south with the parishes of Dromore and Drummarra, on the west with the parish of Magherelin, and on the north part with the Barony of Castlereagh and the County of Antrim." The term "Hillsborough" seems to have been first applied to the Manor in 1651, and then to the Fort, which was erected shortly after that date, yet still there was no town or even village. In 1662 the church was removed to its present site by Colonel Arthur Hill, who, having done good service under King Charles I. and during the Commonwealth, had been, on the Restoration, made a Privy Councillor, and confirmed in the possession of sundry large manors. He died in the following spring of 1663, shortly after the church was built, and his widow, Mary, daughter of Edward, first Viscount Conway, presented to it the Communion plate, as appears by an inscription engraven on it. Harris in his "Ancient and Present State of the County of Down," published in 1744, refers to the parish as Crumlin Rectory, "*alias* the 'Chappel of St. Malachy' at Hillsborough"; and on the same page he applies the latter name to the Borough, which returned two members to the Irish Parliament until the Act of Union in 1800.





HILLSBOROUGH CHURCH, CO. DOWN.

[From a photograph by the Rev. C. W. Harkness, M.A., Curate of Hillsborough.]



'The old church of Crumlin and its graveyard formed part of the present Small Park and of the pleasure-grounds attached to Hillsborough Castle, the seat of the Marquess of Downshire. The ruins were visible to the close of the first quarter of the last century, but they have almost become obliterated, and an ancient un-ornamented doorway is all that now remains. The site of the graveyard was formerly marked by a large willow-tree, which was blown down in the great storm of the 6th of January, 1839. It had been used as a place of sepulture for many centuries, and would appear to have occupied a large area, as within recent years human bones have frequently been discovered at a considerable distance from where the church is known to have stood.

'Hillsborough was one of four parishes originally forming the corps or benefice of the Archdeaconry of Down. The archdeacon resided in Hillsborough, and officiated himself in the Parish Church; while in each of the other parishes there was a perpetual curate. On the death of the Ven. Robert Mullins Mant in 1834, the rectories of three of the parishes were separated from the archdeaconry, and Hillsborough alone remained annexed to that dignity. This union existed till the year 1890, when it was dissolved by the decease of the Ven. John Gibbs, the last incumbent of the preferment appointed before Disestablishment.'

'*Authorities.*—Harris, "Ancient and Present State of the County of Down" (1744); "Memoirs of Bishop Mant, by Walter Bishop Mant"; "Kilwarlin and Hillsborough," being a pamphlet published anonymously in 1666, and lent to the writer by the Rev. Canon Kernan, B.D., Rector of Hillsborough.

'The graveyard lies north of the church, and is rectangular in shape. On the north, east, and west it is bounded by the Large Park or demesne of the Marquess of Downshire, and on the south by the church grounds. It is surrounded by a wall of about 6 feet high, and has but one entrance, which is situated in the southern wall. It contains 1 acre, 2 roods, and 25 perches statute measure, and appears to have been set apart for burial purposes in 1662 when the former church was erected. The ground is skilfully planted with a number of ornamental shrubs, and every effort is taken to preserve the memorials from irreverent uses. In the year 1901 the Rev. Richard Arthurs Kernan, B.D., Rector of Hillsborough and Treasurer of Down, had the churchyard carefully surveyed, when all persons claiming burial rights were obliged to have them registered. At that time a map was prepared, which has since been hung in the vestibule of the church where it may be inspected.

'A number of walks intersect the graveyard, one of which starts at a distance of about 20 feet from the middle of the western boundary-wall, and runs from west to east, almost bisecting it.





After crossing the main walk leading from the entrance to the centre of the graveyard, it takes a slight upward curve, and approaches to within 20 feet of the eastern boundary. It then turns sharply to the north and becomes parallel to the east wall, from which it is separated by two grave-spaces. The latter part of the walk, which is therefore at right angles to the former, does not, however, reach the northern boundary, but ends at a point some 50 feet from it. The upper or northern portion of the cemetery marked off by this walk contains the following memorials, beginning at its south-western extremity, and reading from left to right.

'Row I.—No. 1.—Headstone adjoining west wall':—

Erected to the memory of Sam<sup>l</sup> Lilley late of Tough-blane who departed this life in the year Anno Domini 1829 Aged 73 years Also his wife Mary Lilley who departed this life June 29<sup>th</sup> Anno Domini 1831. aged 74 Years.

'No. 2.—Headstone affixed to west wall':—

ERECTED by WILLIAM MURDOCK of Carrickfergus late of Hillsborough in Memory of his beloved Father WILLIAM MURDOCK who departed this Life 27<sup>th</sup> April 1845 aged 69 years Also his Mother MARGARET MURDOCK who departed this Life 4<sup>th</sup> March 1858 aged 80 years

'Row II.—No memorials.'

'Row III.—No. 1.—Flat slab, having inscription almost illegible':—

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF  
 . . . . JAMESON WHO  
 DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 24  
 OF MAY AN DOM 1714 AND  
 OF AGE 50 YEARS ALSO 7  
 SONS WHO DIED BEFORE HIM.  
 HERE LYETH THE BODY OF JOHN  
 JAMESON WHO DEPARTED THIS  
 LIFE THE 3 DAY OF DECEMBER  
 1746 AGED 5 YEARS

'Row IV.—No. 1.—Headstone':—

Hear lyath the body of GEORGE SMYTH who departed this life the 4 day of april 1788 aged 67 years



‘No. 2.—Headstone’ :—

Erected in memory of the late Thomas Hollings late of Staffordshire, England for upwards of 28 years a most faithful servant to THE MOST NOBLE THE MARQUIS OF DOWNSHIRE deeply lamented by his sorrowing widow and much regreted by a numerous circle of friends and deservedly so as an honest and upright man. He departed this life at Hillsborough the 31<sup>st</sup> day of January 1856 in the 63<sup>rd</sup> year of his Age. Also his beloved wife HANNAH, died 18<sup>th</sup> January 1870 Aged 75 years.

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‘Row V.—No memorials.’

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‘Row VI.—No. 1.—Headstone with ornamental headpiece’ :—

ERECTED BY SAMUEL JORDAN In Affectionate Remembrance of ELLEN JORDAN of AGHANDUNVARRAN who departed this life 25<sup>th</sup> November 1848 aged 66 years Also her husband ABRAHAM JORDAN who departed this life 24<sup>th</sup> May 1860 aged 87 years

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‘No. 2.—Upright slate’ :—

ERECTED by Micheal Lunn To the Memory of Caroline his daughter Whose happy spirit Rejoined Him Who gave it on the 25<sup>th</sup> of July 1846 Aged 6 years

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‘Row VII.—No. 1.—Headstone’ :—

ERECTED to the memory of John and Alice Patterson by their Son Isaac and also to the memory of his four children Elizabeth, Alice, Mary S, and Isaac Patterson 1840 And of his Son William who departed this Life, on the 29<sup>th</sup> of May 1844 in the 18<sup>th</sup> Year of his Age Likewise his Wife Mary Salley who died on the 27<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1845 in the 44 Year of hir [sic] Age The above Isaac Patterson died 24<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> 1853 aged 57 years

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‘Row VIII.—No. 1.—Headstone’ :—

Mary Fergy Departed This Life on Tuisday the 18<sup>th</sup> of August 1803 aged 12 years

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‘Row VIII.—No. 2.—In this row, and projecting from the north boundary-wall, is to be found the only vault in the graveyard. It is a large, rectangular structure of chiselled granite, with a sloping



roof of the same material. Two marble tablets are inserted in both the east and west sides, but the inscriptions they contain are of recent date. An iron door in the centre of the south side gives access to the interior. Above the entrance, on a demi-lozenge of marble, is the following' :—

ERECTED to the memory of JAMES and JANE BRADSHAW  
by their son HERCULES BRADSHAW A D 1832

‘ Row IX.—No memorials.’

‘ Row X.—No. 1.—Headstone ’ :—

ERECTED By WILLIAM MAY of Hillsborough to the  
Memory of his beloved wife ANNE who departed this  
Life 26<sup>th</sup> November 1840 Aged 40 years.

‘ Row XI.—No. 1.—Within railings of about 3 feet high, and slightly raised above the level of the ground, is a freestone slab. A shield of white marble, on which is a lion rampant, charged with an heraldic symbol, now indecipherable, is inserted in the head of the stone. This is the only monument in the graveyard facing west ’ :—

IN MEMORIAM COC-



-NITORUM MORTUUM

JAMES HUME of the Family of HOME of Berwickshire b. at Aberdour in Fife (1718) was ordained Presbyterian Minister of Moira Jan<sup>y</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 1753 and died at Beechfield in this Parish Oct<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1782. ANNE his Wife sister & coheir of Major Andrew Hamilton of Greenfield near

Dromore d March 4<sup>th</sup> 1822 æ 85.

WILLIAM b 1760 d unnn Nov<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1792

MARGARET b 1762 d unnn May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1792

ANDREW HAMILTON b 1763 of HUMEWOOD in New South Wales died there Sept<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 1845

Eliza Moore his wife (*nata* Kennedy) d Aug<sup>r</sup>

14<sup>th</sup> 1847 æ 86 JOHN KENNEDY their second

son was murdered by the Bushrangers Jan<sup>y</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1840. ANDREW their third son was killed in boyhood.

ALEXANDER b 1764 d 1773.

JAMES b 1765 d unnn June 6<sup>th</sup> 1794

ABRAHAM b 1769 d at Lisburn Oct<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>

1814 ALICE his wife d 1852



THOMAS FINNEY b 1777 of Beechfield d  
Feb<sup>y</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 1844 MARGARET his wife b. Jan<sup>y</sup>  
12<sup>th</sup> 1783 d May 5<sup>th</sup> 1859.

ISABELLA b 1779 m George Simpson  
in 1799 and d in 1802. JOHN her only child  
d Jan<sup>y</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1845 from a kick of his horse  
MDCCCLX.

HUMI FRATRES FILII THOMÆ HOCCE MONUMENTUM POSUERUNT

‘ Row XI.—No. 2.—Granite headstone ’ :—

In memory of John Brereton who died 13<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1823  
aged 63

‘ Row XII.—No. 1.—Sandstone, upright ’ :—

HERE LYETH YE BODY  
OF ALEXANDER Mc  
ELROY OF BALLYWORFY  
WHO DIED 27<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 1756  
AGED 64  
YERS ALSO  
ELIZ BETH McELROY HIS  
WIFE WHO DED THIS LIFE  
APRIL 29<sup>TH</sup> 1779 AGED 86 YRS

‘ . . . No. 2.—Headstone ’ :—

ERECTED By the Children in Memory of their Dearly  
Beloved Father JOHN STANFIELD who departed this Life  
10<sup>th</sup> Jan 1830 Æ 70 years Also of their Mother Ann  
who departed this Life 14<sup>th</sup> July 1836 Æ 72 Years Also  
their oldest daughter MAR<sup>y</sup> who departed this Life  
Aug 6<sup>th</sup> 1860 Aged 65 Years

‘ Row XIII.—No. 1.—Rough slate ’ :—

Here Lieth the Body of Henry M<sup>ch</sup>arty Died 28<sup>th</sup> de<sup>c</sup>  
1808 Aged 101 Years

‘ . . . No. 2.—Headstone ’ :—

Erected By ANNA HUNTER To the memory of her  
beloved Parents GEORGE SMITH, and his wife RUTH who  
departed this life 1847 Their daughter MARY Aged  
4 years Also his Father, Mother, Four Brothers,  
and two Sisters All rest here in hope of a glorious  
resurrection through JESUS CHRIST.





'Row XIV.—No memorials.'

'Row XV.—No. 1.—Headstone':—

Erected By ELEANOR DICKSON of Magheradartin in Memory of Her Husband JAMES DICKSON who Departed This Life March the 3<sup>d</sup> 1832. Aged 77 Years Also His daughter JANE who departed this Life March 26<sup>th</sup> 1834. Aged 11 Years.

'... No. 2.—Affixed to the north wall, over a large space of ground, enclosed by an ornamental railing, about 5 feet high, are three white marble tablets inserted in an elaborate frame of free-stone. The centre tablet is quite plain; but the others have shields projecting from their surfaces, on which are exhibited armorial bearings.

'Left tablet, looking toward the monument, has the following inscription—*Arms*—Argent, on a chevron gu, between three crescents, two in chief, and one in base az, as many annulets or':—

Here rests in the hope of a blessed Resurrection to eternal life through Our Lord Jesus Christ the mortal body of the REV JOHN CHARLES WALKER B.A. eldest son of Major CHARLES WALKER of LEMINGTON SUFFOLK and Minister of SAINT JOHN'S CHAPEL in this Parish who was removed from his earthly sphere of Duty on the 9<sup>th</sup> day of April 1845 in the 26<sup>th</sup> year of his age to the memory of one whose sweetness of temper and affectionate manners joined to a highly cultivated mind had endeared him to all who knew him His parents sorrowing but not as those without hope have caused this tablet to be raised

'Centre tablet.'

"Blessed be God even the Father of Our Lord Jesus Christ the Father of Mercies and the God of all comfort who comforteth us in all our tribulations that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God."

"For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." Here also rest in peace the mortal remains of WALTER BISHOP MANT ARCHDEACON OF DOWN & Rector of HILLSBOROUGH who departed this life April 6<sup>th</sup> 1869. Aged 62 years "He giveth his beloved sleep."

'Right tablet.'

'*Arms*—Ermine, a lion rampant az, on a chief per pale ermine and gules an open book ppr clasped and garnished or, between a rose



of the fourth and another argent both barbed and seeded ppr. Impaling:—Argent, a saltire, sa, on a chief of the last three holly-leaves of the field (the former for Mant, the latter for Blackwood).’

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Here also after much sickness and suffering endured in humble submission to the will of her heavenly Father and trust in the merits of her Redeemer sleeps in peace the body of MARIANNE daughter of HANS BARON DUFFERIN and CLANEBOYE and the beloved wife of the REV WALTER B. MANT, Archdeacon of Down and Rector of this Parish by whom in token of affection not to be dissolved by death this monument is raised. She was delivered out of the miseries of this sinful world Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> 1845 in the 39<sup>th</sup> year of her age. “The LORD gave and the LORD hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the LORD.”

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‘The Ven. Walter Bishop Mant, M.A., the eldest son of the Right Reverend Richard Mant, Lord Bishop of Down and Connor, was born on the 25th June, 1807, at Buriton, in Hampshire, where his father was at that time the Curate of the Parish. He matriculated at Oriel College, Oxford, on the 6th February, 1824; graduated Bachelor of Arts in 1827; and proceeded to the degree of Master of Arts in 1830. He was admitted to Holy Orders in 1831, and was appointed Rector of Tickmacrevan or Glenarm, in the County of Antrim and Diocese of Connor. In the same year he was preferred by his father to the Archdeaconry of Connor and Rectory of Billy, in the same county. In 1834, on the decease of his uncle, the Ven. Robert Mullins Mant, he became Archdeacon of Down and Rector of Hillsborough. He was a distinguished Freemason, and had attained the thirtieth degree in that Order. He was Provincial Grand Master of Belfast and North Down from 1848 to 1856, and Provincial Grand Chaplain from 1861 till his death on the 6th April, 1869.

‘He published *Horæ Apostolicæ*, &c. (1839), *Memoirs of Bishop Mant* (1857), and some sermons preached in Hillsborough Church. He also wrote verse, and occasionally contributed articles on antiquarian subjects to the “*Ulster Journal of Archæology*” and other serials.

‘The Archdeacon married first on the 15th October, 1831, the Honourable Marianne Blackwood, daughter of Hans, third Baron Dufferin and Claneboye, and by her, who died 22nd February, 1845, had issue:—

‘1. Elizabeth Dorcas, married, 15th December, 1858, Sir Edward Morris, K.C.B., Commissary-General, of the Commissariat Department of the War Office, and died 9th September, 1875, leaving issue.



'2. Henrietta, married, 25th July, 1855, Rev. George Holloway. He married secondly, 5th January, 1847, Emily Neville, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Marcus Corry, B.L., of Homra House, County Down, and by her, who died 4th November, 1865, had issue:—

'1. Richard Neville, born 29th October, 1847, died 25th March, 1858.

'2. Richard Marcus Samuel, born, 15th October, 1849.'

NOTE.—A short account of the Archdeacon is given in Vol. XXXVI, Dictionary of National Biography. See also Vol. VI, No. 2, Part 1, page 258, of the JOURNAL.

'Row XVI, No. 1.—Headstone.'

Here Lyeth the body of Elinor Chalmers who Departed  
this Life 12<sup>th</sup> November 1765 Aged 36 years

'Rows XVII and XVIII do not contain any memorials prior to the year 1850.'

'Row XIX, No. 1.—This memorial originally consisted of a rectangular upright slab, surmounted by a semicircular head-piece. In process of time the head-piece became detached from the rest of the monument and was lost. It was discovered some years ago and was then placed inside the church-tower, in order that it might be preserved. The lower portion still remains in the graveyard, but has become buried in the ground for a considerable depth. The entire inscription is reproduced here, although the last four lines are covered with the earth.'

HERE  
UNDERNEATH  
AND IN THIS CHURCH  
DOETH · LY · M<sup>r</sup> CHARLES  
KIRTON AND HIS  
PROGENY  
CHARLES KIRTON DIED Y<sup>r</sup> 7 OF  
JANUARY 1700 AGED 70 Y<sup>rs</sup>  
HIS WIFE ANN KIRTON DIED IN  
THE YEAR 1704 AGED 73 Y<sup>rs</sup>  
HIS SON JEREMIS KIRTON DIED  
THE 19 OF DEC<sup>br</sup> 1689 OF AGE  
24 YEARS HAVING PAST CORSE  
IN THE COLLEDG HIS SON  
ROBERT KIRTON DIED THE 19 OF  
DECEM<sup>r</sup> 1697 OF AGE 27 Y<sup>rs</sup>  
HIS GRANDS<sup>n</sup> LEMUEL WILSON



DIED THE 19 OF SEPT<sup>R</sup> 1686  
 IN THE FIRST YEAR OF HIS AGE  
 HIS GRANDDAUGHTER MARY  
 KIRTON DIED THE 19 OF NOVEM<sup>R</sup>  
 1697 IN THE FIRST YEAR OF  
 HER AGE. HIS DAUGHTER  
 HONORA FULL AL<sup>E</sup> KIRTON DIED  
 THE 4<sup>TH</sup> OF MAY 1700 A D  
 OF AGE 27 YEARS

'Upper slab or head-piece—dimensions—height, 17 inches ; width,  $28\frac{1}{2}$  inches; border, 3 inches.'

'Rectangular slab—dimensions—depth, inches ; width, 31 inches; width of double border,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches; height of letters,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inch.'

'The Rev. H. W. Lett states that Jeremis Kirton entered Trinity College, Dublin, on the 29th May, 1682, obtained a Scholarship in 1686, and took the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1688.'

'No. 2.—Headstone':—

In memory of Joseph Harrison who departed this life  
 18<sup>th</sup> June 1818 Aged 13 Months Also his Father Isaac  
 Harrison Merchant of Belfast who departed this life on  
 the 9<sup>th</sup> day of December in the Year of our Lord 1830  
 Aged 69 Years

'Row XX, No. 1.—Headstone':—

ERECTED BY MARGARET SCANDRETT to the memory of her  
 beloved husband ANTONY SCANDRETT who departed this  
 Life 25 Sept<sup>r</sup> 1849 Aged 55 Years

'Row XXI, No. 1.—Headstone':—

ERECTED BY GEORGE RADFORD To the Memory of his  
 Daughter MARY RADFORD who departed this Life 6<sup>th</sup>  
 September 1837 Aged 10 Years Also his Sone  
 CHARLES Aged 2 months

Death has been here and bore away  
 Two children from our side  
 Just in the mo'ning of their day  
 As young as they have died  
 We cannot tell who next may fall  
 Beneath Thy chastening rod  
 One must be first so let us all  
 Prepare to meet our God.





'Row XXII, No. 1.—Flat slab, in the middle of which appears this inscription':—

Here Lyeth the Body of MARY SARAH DAVIS Daughter  
to ALEXANDER DAVIS who Departed this Life the 4<sup>th</sup> day  
of June 1797 aged 4 Years

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'No. 2.—Headstone':—

ERECTED By JOHN FERIS of Ednacullo in memory of  
his sons—Andrew Feris died Jan<sup>y</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>—1827 Aged 21.  
Alfo James Feris died may the 1<sup>st</sup> 1828 aged 34. alfo  
WILLIAM FERIS died aug 8<sup>th</sup> 1828 aged 24

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'Row XXIII, No. 1.—Sandstone, upright.'

Thomas Standfield Died The 5<sup>th</sup> of June 1785 Aged  
42 years Margraet Standfield Died the 30<sup>th</sup> January  
1797 Aged 19 Years

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'No. 2.—Table-tomb, supported by six pillars, and surrounded  
by a railing some 3 feet high':—

ERECTED By William McComb of Belfast to the  
Memory of his dearly beloved Wife Sarah (daughter  
of the late M<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Johnson of Hillsboro) who departed  
this life on the 1<sup>st</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1827 aged 35 years Four of her  
children are also interred here Here also are interred the  
remains of the above named WILLIAM McComb who  
died at Belfast on the 13<sup>th</sup> September 1873 aged  
80 years Absent from the Body—present with the  
Lord—2<sup>nd</sup> Cor v 8

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'No. 3.—Headstone of granite, with marble slab, inserted for  
inscription, within railings of about 5 feet in height':—

EDWARD McCONKEY Sion Hill Hillsborough died April  
1848 Aged 85 Years Also two of his Grandchildren  
before him in infancy Also ELIZABETH McCONKEY  
his beloved Wife died on the 23<sup>rd</sup> Nov 1851. Aged 75  
Years Also their younger Daughter ELIZA McCONKEY  
died 28<sup>th</sup> Oct 1885 Aged 83 Years And their Grandson  
EDWARD McCONKEY McCREADY B A, M B, Clerk in Holy  
Orders Rector of Magheradrol Diocese of Dromore  
1872—1896 died 6<sup>th</sup> May 1896 Aged 67 Years Christ is  
all, and in all. Col iii C XI, v



‘No. 4.—Upright slate, without any date’ :—

Here Lieth the Bodies of William Drake & Elizab<sup>e</sup>th  
John & Elizab<sup>e</sup>th Drake Anne Drake

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‘Row XXIV, No. 1.—Headstone’ :—

ERECTED BY MARK BLYTHE of Hillsborough to the Memory  
of his Father WILLIAM BLYTHE who died 12<sup>th</sup> June 1798  
Aged 44 Years Also MARY ANN wife of WILLIAM BLYTHE  
who died 12<sup>th</sup> June 1840 Aged 84 Years Also ELLEN wife  
of MARK BLYTHE who died 14<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> 1832 Aged 34 Years  
Likewis his Daughter Aged 9 Months

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‘Row XXV, No. 1.—Headstone’ :—

SACRED To The Memory of JOHN BREAKEY Supervisor  
of Hillsboro District who departed this life on the  
25<sup>th</sup> June 1850 Aged 48 Years

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‘Row XXVI, No. 1.—Headstone’ :—

ERECTED To the Memory of ELENOR BURROWS who died  
27<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1826 Aged 65 Years Also MARGARET the  
beloved wife of ALEXANDER BURROWS Junr who died  
3<sup>rd</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1837 Aged 37 Years

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‘No. 2.—Rectangular upright, having its end buried deep  
in the ground, and the inscription defective The last two lines  
reproduced here are covered with earth’ :—

HERE LAETH YE BODY OF M<sup>r</sup> JOSEPH  
M<sup>c</sup>KIBBIN OF HILLSBOROUGH WHO  
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 21 DAY OF  
JANUARY 1749 AGED 79 YEARS

[An unlettered space of twelve inches.]

HERE LYETH THE CHILDREN OF JOSEPH M<sup>c</sup>KIBBIN VIZ  
WILLIAM WHO DIED IN THE YEAR 1704 AD IN THE 2<sup>nd</sup> YEAR  
OF HIS AGE SAMUEL WHO DIED IN THE YEAR 1722 AD IN THE  
17 YEAR OF HIS AGE ANN THE WIFE OF ROBERT KIRKPATRICK  
WHO DIED IN THE YEAR 1730 AD IN THE 20 YEAR OF HER  
AGE



'Row XXVII.—The part of the boundary-walk which is parallel to the east wall lies at the foot of this row of graves.

'No. 1.—Headstone':—

Here Lyeth The body Of ELENOR NORTH Who Departed this life The 11<sup>th</sup> June 1804 Aged 52 Years Also in memory of James North who departed this life the 14<sup>th</sup> day of May 1835 Aged 90 Years

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'No. 2.—Headstone, beside No. 1':—

SACRED To the memory of THOMAS NORTH of Hillsborough who departed this life the 31<sup>st</sup> July 1840 Aged 29 Years

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'No. 3.—Upright slate':—

Here Lieth the body of John Craig who died 26<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1799 Aged 59 Years

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'Beginning at the south-western angle of the graveyard, and travelling from south to north, the following memorials are found':—

'Rows No. I to No. VIII do not contain any monuments prior to the year 1850.'

'Row IX, No. 1.—Freestone upright, with marble slab inserted for inscription, within railings 5 feet high':—

Erected By Rebecca Halliday in memory of her beloved husband Francis Edward Halliday who departed this life on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of March 1855 aged 46 years Interred here also are the remains of his Father James Halliday who died on the 25<sup>th</sup> May 1834 aged 74 years And of his Mother Alice Halliday who died the 21<sup>st</sup> February 1836 aged 66 years Also Rebecca wife of the above named Francis Edward Halliday who died 25<sup>th</sup> March 1877 aged 71 years

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'No. 2.—Headstone':—

Erected By J. J. McQUILON in memory of His Father-in-law WESLEY MEGARRY who died 11<sup>th</sup> JUNE 1837 ALSO His Son JAMES who died 1<sup>st</sup> JULY 1837 ALSO His Son GEORGE C. MEGARRY who died 23<sup>rd</sup> JUNE 1841 ALSO His Son JOHN who died 1<sup>st</sup> NOVEMBER 1843 ALSO LETITIA RELICT of the above W. MEGARRY died JANUARY 1<sup>st</sup> 1865 AND Also his Daughter MARY MEGARRY who died 22<sup>nd</sup> JANUARY 1869.



‘Row X, No. 1.—Headstone’ :—

HERE LIETH The Body of WILLIAM MEGINNESS of Culcavey who departed This Life 11<sup>th</sup> May 1839 Aged 69 years Also his wife Mary Meginness who departed this Life May 1844 Aged 72 years

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‘Row XI, No. 1.—Headstone’ :—

HERE LIETH the body of GEORGE son of GEORGE and ANN FEE of Hillsborough who died 18<sup>th</sup> May 1838 Aged 25 Years To whose MEMORY this stone was erected as a RECORD of his FILIAL PIETY and WORTH and of her SORROW at his EARLY DEATH by His affectionate MOTHER A D 1841. Here also lie the bodies of GEORGE FEE her husband who died 5<sup>th</sup> June 1838 Aged 68 Years and of MARY ANN, her daughter who died 28<sup>th</sup> January 1840 Aged 36 Years

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‘Row XII, No. 1.—Flat stone’ :—

To the memory of the late Sub Constable William Barr who departed this Life on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of October 1835 Aged 36 Years This stone is Erected by his Officer John Loftus Griffin Esquire as a token of respect for his faithfull Services to him as his Orderly for nearly ten Years—PEACE TO HIS SOUL—

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‘Row XIII contains no monuments.’

‘Row XIV, No. 1.—Freestone upright’ :—

Here lieth the Body of Jane Stalliard who departed this life 8<sup>th</sup> June 1810 Aged 19 Years

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‘Rows XV and XVI are without memorials.’

‘Row XVII.—Headstone’ :—

ERECTED BY JOSEPH LOCKHART of Lisadian to the memory of his Mother MARG<sup>t</sup> LOCKHART who died 4<sup>th</sup> January 1838 aged 55 years also his Father Joseph Lockhart who died 5<sup>th</sup> February 1863 aged 80 years and also to the memory of 5 of his children who died young also his son James who died young and the above named Joseph Lockhart who died 22<sup>nd</sup> June 1868 aged 48 years also his beloved wife Elizabeth who died 26<sup>th</sup> November 1868 also his son James who died 9<sup>th</sup> July 1891  
 “Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.”





‘Row XVIII, No. 1.—Headstone’ :—

GEORGE MURPHY DeParted This Life 28<sup>th</sup> of DecemBer  
1794 aged 80 years Eleanor Murphy departed this life  
November the 15<sup>th</sup> 1786 adged 70 years

‘To the west of the walk, leading from the entrance to the middle of the graveyard, and having portion of it as its base, there is a triangular mound. At the vertical angle formed by the southern boundary-wall and the other side, there is a headstone facing east, with the following inscription’ :—

ERECTED By GEORGE ROSBOROUGH to the Memory of his  
Son GEORGE who departed this Life the 8<sup>th</sup> day of August  
1837 Aged 21 Years

Farewell Parents whom I revere  
Sisters and Brothers lov'd so dear  
You plainly see my glass is run  
All that could for me was done  
With you no longer I can stay  
Now in my prime I'm call'd away  
Weep not for me, for with my God  
In Heavenly mansion's my abode

Also his Son John Aged 3 years and his Daughter  
Elizabeth Aged 7 months Likewise their Grand Mother  
Mary McCormick who died the 18<sup>th</sup> November 1838  
Aged 76 Years Also his beloved wife MARY ROSBOROUGH  
who departed this Life the 4<sup>th</sup> of Aug<sup>t</sup> 1856 Aged 66  
Years Likewise the above GEORGE ROSBOROUGH who died  
6<sup>th</sup> April 1876 Aged 88 Years

‘At the foot of these graves there is a row of monuments, which is succeeded by a second before the walk is reached.

‘Row I, No. 1.—Headstone’ :—

Sacred To the memory of MARGARET WIFE OF FRANCIS  
FORDE Hillsborough who departed this Life the 4<sup>th</sup>  
January 1837 Aged 35 Years Also her son WILLIAM who  
Died May 9<sup>th</sup> 1867 Aged 28 Years

‘No. 2—Headstone’ :—

ERECTED | By | Margaret Ritchey to the memory of |  
her Brother William Thompson who | departed this  
Life 7<sup>th</sup> October 1836 | Aged 29 Years | Also her  
Daughter Sarah Ritchey | who departed this Life 14<sup>th</sup>  
March 1838 | Aged 15 Years | Also her Father John  
Thompson | who died the 14<sup>th</sup> of Jan<sup>y</sup> 1839 | Aged 56  
Years.



'No. 3—Upright, of freestone, with ornamental border' :—

IN | Memory of | JAMES NEWENS of Hillsborough | who  
departed this Life March 14<sup>th</sup> 1839 | Aged 61 years | He  
was an affectionate husband | A benevolent friend | And  
was beloved by all who knew him.

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'No. 4—Headstone on the slope of the mound' :—

SACRED | To | the Memory of | HANS BAIRD | who died  
the 4<sup>th</sup> December 1842 | Aged 63 Years.

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'No. 5—Enclosure containing two rows of graves, surrounded by railings some 4 feet high. Three uprights of granite, so built as to form a continuous wall extending the entire breadth of the enclosure, have marble slabs inserted for inscriptions. The centre stone has an ornamental head and is higher than the others which reach to the level of the railings.'

'Left tablet (looking towards the monument) has this inscription' :—

" Weeping may endure for a night | But joy cometh in  
the morning " | *Waiting* the morning of the resurrection  
repose here the mortal remains of ANNE ELIZ<sup>TH</sup> REILLY  
whose meek spirit departed from this world of sorrow  
June the 9<sup>th</sup> 1849 aged 38 To her "to live" was  
" Christ " "to die" was " gain." She was the second  
child of W<sup>M</sup> EDMOND REILLY and HARRIOT his wife and  
in memory of the best of daughters this tablet is placed  
here by her Sorrowing Mother.

This mouldering dust shall here repose in peace  
Till that great day when time itself shall cease  
Her spirit is with God, and this its plea—  
" My Saviour lived, my Saviour died for me."

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'Centre tablet' :—

1<sup>st</sup> CORINTH<sup>S</sup> XV Verse 19<sup>th</sup> to 23<sup>rd</sup> Here rest the Mortal  
remains of WILLIAM EDMOND youngest Son of W<sup>M</sup> ED<sup>MD</sup>  
and HARRIOT REILLY who was called to his Heavenly  
home 28<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1823 Aged 11 Months And of JANE  
LUCIE their second Daughter and Wife to the REV<sup>SD</sup>  
JAMES FORD whose blessed spirit returned to God who  
gave it 5<sup>th</sup> May 1843 Aged 29 Years We sorrow not  
even as others which have no hope. 1<sup>st</sup> THESS<sup>S</sup> IV  
Verse 13<sup>th</sup> to end



‘Right tablet’ :—

SACRED To the memory of WILLIAM EDMUND REILLY of Tamnagharric, County Down, who departed this Life, the 19<sup>th</sup> April 1849 Aged 69 Years. A loving Husband, a fond Father, and a faithful friend. He did “justly” loved mercy and walked “humbly” with his “God” looking unto Jesus the author and Finisher of his Faith His remains rest here and this memorial of sorrowing affection is placed by his widow Also to the memory of HARRIET MOORE Wife of the above named WILLIAM EDMUND REILLY She died at Tamnagharric on the 27<sup>th</sup> March 1864. Aged 74 years A sincere Christian, loved, and respected.

‘William Edmund Reilly was descended from a branch of the ancient Milesian House of O’Reilly, Princes of East Brefsny, that had discontinued the use of the prefix “O.” He was the second son of John Reilly, of Scarvagh, in the County Down, Chief Commissioner of Public Accounts, M.P. for Blessington, and High Sheriff of County Down in 1776 and of County Armagh in 1786, by Jane, daughter and co-heir of Colonel William Lushington, of Sittingbourne, Kent. He was M.P. for Hillsborough, and served the office of High Sheriff of the County Down in 1815. He married Harriet Moore, daughter of Robert Hamilton, Esquire, of Strabane, in the County Tyrone, and by her, who died on the 27th of March, 1864, aged 74 years, had the following issue :—

‘1. John, born 1808, married Julia, daughter of William Brabazon, Esq., and died in 1847, leaving issue :—(1) William, (2) John, (3) Hamilton and Letitia.

‘2. William Edmund, died 28th November, 1823, aged eleven months.

‘1. Anne Elizabeth, died unmarried, 9th June, 1849, aged 38 years.

‘2. Jane Lucie, married Rev. James Ford, and died 5th May, 1843, aged 29 years.

‘3. Harriet, married, 1847, Charles Hamilton, Esq., and died in 1869.’

‘William Edmund Reilly died at Tamnagharric on the 19th April, 1849, aged 69 years. A mural tablet was erected in the south wall of the nave of Hillsborough Church, in remembrance of his services as agent for over forty years to Arthur, third Marquis of Downshire, K.P., by his son and successor in the title and estates. See Vol. VI., No. 2, part 1 ; also O’Reilly, of East Brefsny, in Burke’s “Landed Gentry.”

‘Row III.—No. 1.—Close to the entrance to the graveyard, and affixed to the south wall, is a freestone tablet, having a marble slab



inserted for inscription. A railing some four feet high encloses the graves.'

HERE LIE | THE MORTAL REMAINS | OF | RICHARD  
MANT, D.D. | BISHOP OF DOWN CONNOR & DROMORE |  
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE NOVEMBER 4<sup>TH</sup> 1847 | IN THE 72<sup>ND</sup>  
YEAR OF HIS AGE | ALSO | ROBERT M. MANT, B.D. |  
ARCHDEACON OF DOWN | & RECTOR OF HILLSBOROUGH | WHO  
DIED 9<sup>TH</sup> APRIL 1834 | AGED 48 YEARS.

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'The Right Rev. Richard Mant, D.D., M.R.I.A., Lord Bishop of Down and Connor and Dromore, the eldest son and fifth child of the Rev. Richard Mant, was born on the 12th of February, 1776, at Southampton, where his father was at that time the Master of the Grammar School on King Edward VI.'s foundation, and afterwards Rector of All Saints. In 1789 he was admitted to the foundation of Winchester College, which he left in 1793 to enter as a Commoner at Trinity College, Oxford, where in the following year he obtained a Scholarship, and took the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1797. At Easter, 1798, he was elected to a Fellowship of Oriel College, and in the summer of 1799 he obtained the Chancellor's prize for the English Essay, the subject being "Commerce." He proceeded to the Degree of Master of Arts in 1801, and in 1802 was ordained Deacon by Dr. Brownlow North, Bishop of Winchester, and commenced the active labours of the ministry by officiating, during the College vacations, under his father, in the cure of the parish of All Saints, Southampton. During the short peace of Amiens he went to Switzerland as a travelling tutor, and spent nearly twelve months abroad. Soon after his return from the Continent he was admitted to priest's orders by Dr. Randolph, then Bishop of Oxford, and in 1804 undertook the curacy of Buriton in Hampshire. Early in the year 1808 he became Curate of Crawley in the same county, and before Christmas, 1809, Curate of All Saints, Southampton. He was instituted to the Vicarage of Great Coggeshall, in Essex, in 1810, and in Easter Term, 1811, was elected Bampton Lecturer at Oxford. In 1813 he was appointed Domestic Chaplain to Dr. Mannors Sutton, Archbishop of Canterbury, and in the spring of 1815 was collated to the Rectory of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate. Shortly after this he proceeded to the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and in 1818 received from the Archbishop the benefice of East Horsley, a rural parish in Surrey, about twenty miles from London. Early in the year 1820 the See of Killaloe and Kilfenora was vacated, and was offered by the Earl of Liverpool to Dr. Mant, who had, about two years before, been brought under the notice of the Prime Minister, by having been selected to preach before the Corporation of Brethren of the Trinity House, of which the Earl was then the Master.





'The Bishopric was accepted by Dr. Mant, who was accordingly consecrated at Cashel on the 7th of May, 1820, by Dr. Broderick, Archbishop of Cashel, assisted by Dr. Warburton, Bishop of Limerick, and Dr. Bennet, Bishop of Cloyne. In the month of March, 1823, the Bishop of Killaloe and Kilfenora was translated to the See of Down and Connor, to which was afterwards united the adjoining Diocese of Dromore. The union of the two Sees took place on the 9th of April, 1842, by the decease of the Right Rev. Dr. James Saurin, the last Bishop of Dromore; on which event, under the provisions of the Church Temporalities Act, the Bishopric of Dromore, as an independent See, was suspended, and the revenues became the property of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, while the spiritual oversight of the Diocese devolved upon the Bishop of Down and Connor.

The Bishop died at Ballymoney, in the County Antrim, on the 2nd of November, 1848, and his remains were interred on the following Tuesday, the 7th of November, in the churchyard of Hillsborough, in the same grave to which, about two years and a half before, he had consigned those of his wife.

'He was an indefatigable writer. The bibliography of his publications occupies over five pages in the British Museum Catalogue. His best work is his "History of the Church of Ireland from the Reformation to the Union in 1800," the fruit of much research into manuscript, as well as printed sources. A Christian poet of no mean order, many of his hymns were adapted from the Roman Breviary, and about twenty of them are included in numerous collections of sacred verse. In 1842, at the request of the clergy of his diocese, the Bishop sat for his portrait to Cregan, afterwards President of the Royal Hibernian Academy. The picture itself, by a vote of the subscribers, was sent to the episcopal residence in order that it might be there preserved as the property of the See of Down and Connor.

'On the 22nd December, 1804, the Bishop married Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. William Woods, of Chidham, in the County of Sussex, and by her, who died on the 2nd April, 1846, had the following issue:—Walter Bishop, Archdeacon of Down and Rector of Hillsborough; Frederick W., Rector of Armoy, County Antrim; and Agatha, wife of the Ven. John Charles Martin, D.D., ex-F.R.C.S., Archdeacon of Kilmore, and Rector of Killeshandra, County Cavan. (See Memoirs by Walter Bishop Mant; Cotton's "Fasti," where a list of his publications is given; also Vol. XXXVI (1898 edition) of the Dictionary of National Biography.)

'It will be observed that the inscription is entirely misleading as regards the date of the Bishop's death, and, that although he is buried in the same grave as his wife, yet her name does not appear on the monument. There is, however, a mural tablet to her memory in the south transept of the church, a description of which has already been given in Vol. VI, No. 2, Part I, page 258.



'The Ven. Robert Mullins Mant, B.D., the second son of the Rev. Richard Mant and Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Roe, of Romsey, Southampton, was born on the 19th of March, 1786. He was appointed Precentor of Connor and Rector of Ballymoney, in the County Antrim, in 1826, and in 1828 was collated to the Arch-deaconry of Down and Rectory of Hillsborough. He married on the 29th July, 1813, Mary, eldest daughter of Philip Lys, of St. Heliers, Jersey, and died without issue on the 9th April, 1834.'

'No. 2.—Adjoining the Mant enclosure, and within railings of about four feet in height, is a flat slab, with the following inscription':—

BENEATH THIS STONE | are deposited | The Mortal  
remains | of | The Rev<sup>d</sup> Henry Davis Corry A B | for  
sometime | Assistant Curate of Hillsborough. | who  
departed this life | at Homra House in this Parish |  
on | The 10<sup>th</sup> day of April 1835 | Aged 28 Years | Also  
of | Caroline Susan | Sister of the above | and eldest  
Daughter of | Marcus Corry Esq<sup>r</sup> | of Homra House |  
who died Sept<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 1847 | of Her Sister | Sarah Syfr  
Corry | died at Donaghy 17<sup>th</sup> Sep 1863 | And of their  
Mother | Elizabeth Mary Neville Daughter of | Rev. T.  
Fiske Rector of Shimpling Suffolk | wife of Lieut Col  
Marcus Corry. J.P. D.L. | of Newry and Ballyhomra |  
died at Hillsborough 8<sup>th</sup> Feb 1855

'The Rev. Henry William Lett, M.A., Prebendary of Dromore and Rector of Aghaderg, has kindly contributed the following memoir of the family of Corry of Ballyhomra and Newry':—

'Marcus Corry, of Ballyhomra and Newry, eldest child of Isaac Corry, of Abbey Yard, Newry, and his wife, Mary Pollock,\* born 1771 in Newry; died 1849 at Marketdrayton.

'Educated in Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, of which University he became a graduate; entered the Army, 1794; Ensign in 88rd Regiment; was Captain in 5th Dragoon Guards, on active service in Wexford and Waterford during the Rebellion of 1798.

'Held Commission of the Peace for Counties of Down, Waterford, and Wexford.

'High Sheriff of the County Down, 1799. Deputy Governor of County Down, 1803. Lieut.-Col. of Royal North Down Militia 1803-12.

'Married, 1798, Elizabeth Mary Neville, daughter of Rev. John Fiske, Rector of Shimpling, Suffolk; died, 1855, at Hillsborough.

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\* I have a copy of Isaac Corry's will: it occupies twelve closely written folios, and consists of upwards of six thousand five hundred words.



'The issue of this marriage were ten children, only three of whom, viz., Mrs. C. Lett, Miss S. S. Corry, and Mrs. W. B. Mant, survived their father; all the others died unmarried.

'Isaac Marcus Corry, born 1803, the eldest son, became Vicar of Blessington, County Wicklow, and died 1833.

'Henry Davis, B.A., T.C.D., 1830, ordained for the Curacy of Holywood, 1831. He died before he was able to enter on the duties of the Curacy of Hillsborough, to which he was subsequently appointed.

'Elizabeth Mary (the eldest child) married, 1836, Rev. Charles Lett, B.A., and died 1882.

'Emily Neville (the youngest child) married, 1847, Ven. Walter Bishop Mant, M.A., Archdeacon of Down and Rector of Hillsborough, and died 1865.'

'Between the main walk and the eastern boundary wall there are eight rows of monuments, but of these only the two that lie nearest to the wall extend the entire width of the graveyard. This part of the burial-ground contains the following memorials, beginning at its south-western extremity, just inside the entrance, and travelling from south to north.'

'Row I, No. 1.—Oval tablet, of freestone, affixed to south wall. The graves were originally railed in, but only a portion of the railings and the low walls which formed a foundation for them now remain.'

To the Memory of | The Rev<sup>d</sup> John Dickson | Archdeacon  
of Down | Died the 6<sup>th</sup> of May 1814—Aged 65 | Of Anne  
his Wife | Died the 29<sup>th</sup> of July 1804—Aged 51. | Of  
William their third Son | Died the 5<sup>th</sup> of June 1805—  
Aged 25 | And of Henrietta | Their youngest daughter |  
Wife of Francis Hartwell Esq<sup>r</sup> | Died the 10<sup>th</sup> of July  
1814 | Aged 22.

'The Ven. John Dickson, M.A., was son of the Very Rev. James Dickson, M.A., Dean of Elphin, and subsequently Dean of Down and Rector of Scapatrik, in the Diocese of Dromore. He became Prebendary of Dunsford, in Down, in 1782, and in 1784 was appointed Prebendary of Cairncastle, in Connor. On the 1st December, 1790, he was collated to the Archdeaconry of Down and Rectory of Hillsborough. He died on the 6th of May, 1814. The Archdeacon was a younger brother of the Right Rev. William Dickson, D.D., Lord Bishop of Down and Connor (1784 to 1804). A memoir of the Bishop, with an account of the family of Dickson, is to be found in the "Ulster Journal of Archaeology" for January, 1897. (See also Vol. VI, No. 2, Part I, page 256.)



' No. 2.—Flat slab, resting on low brick walls.'

Here lieth the Body of John Young who died on the 14<sup>th</sup> of March 1841. Aged -83 Years, in the Service of Hugh Moore Esquire of Eglantine House in whose Family he had lived for 68 Years uniformly evincing the strictest Sobriety Fidelity, and attachment. He died trusting in the merits of his merciful Redeemer. M<sup>r</sup> Moore lamenting the loss of a Servant so faithful and so Trustworthy erects this tribute to his memory; a well merited Record of an Example so deserving of imitation.

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' No. 3.—About three feet west of the row, and quite close to the main walk, there is a low headstone with this inscription':—

To the Memory of Captain William Benson Late of 89<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> Who Departed this life May the 4<sup>th</sup> 1811  
Aged 48 years

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' No. 4.—Flat slab, resting on brick walls about three feet high. On the south side the wall is exposed, while on the north it is covered by the succeeding graves, which rise to its level and slope upwards.'

Here Lieth the body of HENRY JEFFERSON of Hillsborough who died on the 8<sup>th</sup> day of August 1829 aged 80 years  
Also MARY his Wife who died on the 5<sup>th</sup> day of October 1828 aged 74 years Also his son William who died on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of Feb<sup>r</sup> 1866 aged 76 years.

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' Row II, No. 1.—Tablet affixed to south wall. The grave space is enclosed by railings some five feet high.'

SACRED To the Memory of HENRY WILLIAM HENRY who departed this Life 29<sup>th</sup> July 1814 Aged 5 Years Also of MARY ANN HENRY who departed this Life 16<sup>th</sup> March 1828 Aged 20 Years Also of MARY ANN HENRY wife of M<sup>r</sup> JEAN LOUIS HENRY who departed this Life 16<sup>th</sup> May 1835 Aged 54 Years Also of JEAN LOUIS HENRY who departed this Life 21<sup>st</sup> November 1859 Aged 79 Years This Tablet is erected to the memory of those above named by his sorrowing widow MARY Also in memory of his sorrowing widow MARY who departed this Life 27<sup>th</sup> February 1875 Aged 81 Years

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' Row III, No. 1.—Flat slab on a level with the ground.'

SACRED To the Memory of Catherine Matty who died the 11<sup>th</sup> of Feb 1819—Aged 78 Years





'Row III, No. 2.—Flat slab, supported by six stone pillars, with brick walls connecting them.'

Sacred to the memory of Hugh McConkey of Cloghar who departed this life the 17<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1820 aged 54 years  
Also his Wife Margaret McConkey who died on the 11<sup>th</sup> of May 1847 Aged 80 Years

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'No. 3.—Sandstone upright.'

Here . Lyeth . the . Body . of Jonathan . Archer . who  
Departed . this Life Oct the 7<sup>th</sup> 1784 Aged 48 years

'This inscription is not in printed characters, but is engraven on the stone as if it were written; the capital letters having many flourishes.'

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'No. 4.—Flat slab; the date and age were never inserted in the first part of the inscription, and there is an interval of twelve inches between it and the succeeding one.'

Here lyeth the body of M<sup>r</sup> John | Towle who departed  
this life | the 11 day of Septem<sup>r</sup> 174.. A.....

Here lieth the body of Marg<sup>t</sup> | Towle wife to Richard  
Towle | who departed this life DECEMB<sup>r</sup> | the first 1733  
Aged 28y | Here lyeth the body | of Ann Towle whoe  
departed | this life the 14 of SEPTEMB<sup>r</sup> | 1713 aged  
4 years | also the body of Arthur | Towle who died the  
22 day | of June 1724 aged 14 MONTH<sup>s</sup>

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'Row IV, No. 1.—Oval tablet, in south wall.'

Erected To the Memory of John Gardner Who Died  
May 15<sup>th</sup> 1784 Also Two of his Children Who Died  
in their infancy and Anne his Wife Who Died Jan<sup>y</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup>  
1806 Aged — years

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'No. 2.—Flat slab.'

Here lie the remains of SARAH ARCHER Wife of WILLIAM  
ARCHER of Rock's Hill. She died 13<sup>th</sup> February 1806  
Aged 32 years Also JONATHAN their eldest child who  
died 11<sup>th</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup> 1801 Aged 4 years And MARGARET H  
ARCHER daughter of WILLIAM ARCHER and his second wife  
MARGARET who died 6<sup>th</sup> June 1840. Aged 19 years Also  
their son WILLIAM who died 29<sup>th</sup> June 1845 Aged 18  
years Likewise the above named WILLIAM ARCHER who  
died 30<sup>th</sup> November 1853 Aged 90 years And his wife  
MARGARET ARCHER who died 14<sup>th</sup> March 1861 Aged 73  
years



- ‘Row V, No. 1.—Flat slab, supported by six stone pillars.’

Here Lieth the body of HENRY DAVIS of Ogle's Grove who died Aug<sup>t</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1850 aged 48 years

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- ‘Row VI, No. 1.—Headstone.’

ERECTED BY HUGH McMANUS Builder County—Tyrone 1842 In memory of his two children MARY ANN and SARAH JANE who died young.

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- ‘No. 2.—Flat slab, resting on low brick walls.’

ERECTED by ELLEN McPHERSON in memory of her beloved Father ALEXANDER McPHERSON of Clougher who died 31<sup>st</sup> March 1834. Aged 78.

Go home dear friends and cease from tears  
I must lie here till CHRIST appears  
Repent in time, whilst time you have  
Ther's no repentance in the grave

also the above-named ELLENOR CARGIN of Clogher who died 11<sup>th</sup> February 1879.

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‘Rows VII and VIII extend the entire width of the graveyard from south to north.’

- ‘Row VII, No. 1.—Headstone.’

Underneath Lieth the BodeY of JOSEPH MERCER Who Died April the 13<sup>th</sup> 1823 Aged 22 Years

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- ‘No. 2.—Headstone.’

ERECTED BY MARY KIRK of Carnreagh in Memory of her Father JAMES KIRK who departed this life 16<sup>th</sup> of January 1840 Aged 83 Years.

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- ‘No. 3.—Headstone within railings three feet high.’

In Memory of MARY JORDAN of Hillsborough who died the 11<sup>th</sup> day of Sept<sup>r</sup> 1849. Aged 19 years Also the remains of William Jordan who departed this life 29<sup>th</sup> Sept 1871 Aged 77 years Sarah, widow of William Jordan died 14<sup>th</sup> Jany 1885 Aged 90 years



'No. 4.—Freestone upright with ornamental cap, on which is carved in relief a laurel wreath. A marble slab is inserted for inscription. The grave space is enclosed by railings about five feet high. (This monument adjoins No. 3.)

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Rev iii Chap 5<sup>th</sup> Ver HERE REST THE REMAINS  
OF ANNA MARIA ELDEST DAUGHTER OF S. H.  
DECLUZEAU who departed this life the 28<sup>th</sup> March  
1849 Aged 17 YEARS Also the remains of S. H.  
DECLUZEAU who departed this life the 3<sup>rd</sup> September  
1872 Aged 77 years

'At foot of monument':—

“Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord”

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'No 5.—Affixed to the north wall is a freestone tablet having a marble slab inserted for inscription. The railings of No. 4 form the southern boundary of this enclosure':—

In memory of Sarah Margaret Mc'Duff who died 16<sup>th</sup>  
Sept' 1847. aged 4 years also Alice Hill Mc'Duff who  
died 28<sup>th</sup> Dec 1854 aged 6 years also Sarah Mc'Duff  
mother of above who died 4<sup>th</sup> December 1893 aged 86  
years also John Mc'Duff husband and father of above  
died 29<sup>th</sup> March 1898 aged 95 years.

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'Row VIII.—The eastern boundary-wall rises at the foot of this row of graves.'

'No. 1.—Headstone':—

ERECTED BY JOSEPH HANDCOCK OF CARRNBAN To the  
Memory of his beloved Mother ALICE HANDCOCK who  
departed this life 14<sup>th</sup> Dec 1846 Aged 66 Years Also his  
Father JOSEPH HANDCOCK who departed this life 26<sup>th</sup> July  
1849 Aged 72 Years

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'No. 2.—Flat slab, resting on the ground':—

Here lyeth | The body of Marg | ret Cobren daughter |  
to Jamef Cobren who | died the 12 of April 1716 | aged  
26 years.



‘No. 3.—Freestone upright’ :—

Ellin Pattison Wife to George who Died Feb<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 1784  
Aged 36

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‘No. 4.—Within railings, of about 5 feet in height, is a slab, resting on ornamental stone walls, with the following inscription’ :—

To the memory of WILLIAM NASH of Hillsborough who departed this life on the 25<sup>th</sup> of September 1838 aged 70 years Also of two of his children Emma and Mary who died in early life And of MARY his beloved wife who died 17<sup>th</sup> January 1845 aged 58 years And of WILLIAM their eldest son who died 24<sup>th</sup> March 1846. Aged 21 years

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‘No. 5.—Headstone’ :—

ERECTED BY JANE KIDD OF BALLYWORPHY In Memory of her husband John Kidd who departed this life 21<sup>st</sup> August 1830 Aged 70 Years

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‘No. 6.—‘Upright slate’ :—

SACRED to the memory of JAMES MALONE who departed this life 5<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>r</sup> 1830 Æ 30 years Also His beloved wife SARAH MALONE who departed this life 10<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> 1864 Æ 65 years

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‘No. 7.—Headstone over grave space bounded on the south and west by railings about 4 feet high, and on the north and east by the boundary walls. This enclosure, therefore, occupies the north-eastern angle of the graveyard’ :—

Stop Reader Stop and Drop a tear  
a Father Kind and mother Dear lie here.

Here lieth the remains of James Hanna late of Hillsborough who Departed this life the 18<sup>th</sup> of march 1823 Aged 65 years. Also his Wife Sarah Hanna who Departed this life the 15<sup>th</sup> of Decm<sup>r</sup> 1824 Aged 67 years. Likewise three of thir Children. James: Francis and James who Died young.

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## COUNTY DUBLIN.

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### Clondalkin Churchyard.

[From Notes made by the Rev. C. T. M'Cready, D.D.]

(*Continued from page 228, Vol. IV.*)

#### OUTSIDE THE CHURCH.

'On a flat stone, opposite the church door':—

Beneath this tomb are deposited the remains of the | Rev  
JOHN GRANT | fourteen years Rector of the Parish of  
Clondalkin | who departed this life the 7<sup>th</sup> of June 1815 |  
in the 50<sup>th</sup> year of his age | The cause of humanity and  
religion | the best interests of society | the dearest  
sympathies and affections of the heart | have seldom  
sustained a more sensible deprivation | than in the death  
of a man of such genuine benevolence | and unaffected  
piety | His afflicted widow hath erected this tomb | as  
an humble memorial of his Virtues | and of her regret.

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'On a slab, at entrance to vault, outside the west wall of the church':—

Within this tomb | Erected by GEO: H: READE Esq<sup>r</sup> of |  
Wexford are deposited the Remains | of ELIZ<sup>TH</sup> READE |  
His beloved and only Daughter | who deceased on the  
17<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1831 Aged 25 years

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#### INSCRIPTIONS IN THE CHURCHYARD.

'On horizontal altar-tomb in churchyard, between church and Round Tower, under tree':—

Here lieth the Body of WILLIAM CALDBECK Esq<sup>r</sup> who  
departed this life the 6<sup>th</sup> day of September 1803 aged  
70 years

ANNE CALDBECK his wife died 21<sup>st</sup> June 1821 Aged 96  
years. JOHN FREDERICK their son died 24<sup>th</sup> June 1848,  
Aged 84 years.



'In churchyard, on a flat stone, near the south-west corner of the church':—

Here lieth the Body of the Reverend WILLIAM POUNTNEY who Departed this life the Second of November 1771 aged 70 years He was Minister of this Parish 19 years

And here also Lieth the Body of ANN POUNTNEY his wife who departed this life Nov 29. 1789. aged 70 years

Here also lieth the Body of ELIZA POUNTNEY their daughter who departed this life July 17<sup>th</sup> 1784 Here also lieth the Body of ANN POUNTNEY their youngest Daughter who Departed this life July 1<sup>st</sup> 1791

Here also lieth the body of MARY POUNTNEY their eldest daughter who departed this life July 17<sup>th</sup> 1821 aged 83 years

Near this Stone also lieth the Body of M<sup>r</sup> JAM<sup>s</sup> GIBSON who served the above family, for 38 years with the utmost Fidelity, Honesty, and Integrity and departed this life May 17<sup>th</sup> 1790 Aged 65 years.

'On a flat stone on an altar-tomb at south-east corner of church in churchyard':—

Under this stone  
Lie the mortal remains of  
HUGH WILSON Esq<sup>r</sup>. K.C.  
of Collinstown in this Parish  
Who died in the year 1805

Also of his Nephew and Heir  
MICHAEL MILLS Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
Of Collinstown who died the 10<sup>th</sup> March 1835  
Aged 68 years

And of his twin sons  
WILSON MICHAEL  
and  
THOMAS AUGUSTUS MILLS  
Who died shortly before their Father.

This stone is erected  
by the widow of MICHAEL MILLS  
To mark the veneration respect and regret in  
which she holds his memory and that of her children.



'On a flat stone at south-east corner of the church in churchyard':—

The Reverend Doctor  
FRANCIS WILSON  
At Insulsum Conculcate.

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'On an altar-tomb between present church and ruin of the old church':—

This stone was erected by  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL WILLIAM WRIGHT  
In memory of his beloved wife  
ELINOR A. WRIGHT  
Who departed this life the 15<sup>th</sup> of April 1809  
in the fifty seventh year of her age.  
and his lamented Daughter  
MARGARET WRIGHT  
Who departed this life the 4<sup>th</sup> of Feb<sup>y</sup> 1818  
Aged 21 years

Here also lieth the Body of JOHN WRIGHT  
Brother of  
Lieutenant General William Wright  
Who departed this life  
On the 15<sup>th</sup> of January 1814  
In the fifty sixth year of his age

Here also lieth the Body of  
LIEUT. GEN<sup>l</sup>. WILLIAM WRIGHT  
Who departed this life on the  
thirteenth day of October 1818  
In the 70<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

Under this stone also  
has been placed the Body of  
WILLIAM ARMSTRONG HODSON,  
Who died on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of November, 1841  
Aged 51 years

Also of his widow  
EUPHEMIA ELEANOR HODSON  
last surviving Daughter of  
Lieutenant General Wright  
Who died on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of June 1877  
Aged 61 years



‘On horizontal stone sinking into ground :’—

Here lieth the Body of  
MICHAEL TRAMAISE of Bordeaux Merchant  
Residing in the City of Dublin  
Where he departed this life the  
14<sup>th</sup> day of March 1771 Aged 58

Here also lieth interred three of his  
children, his eldest son MICHAEL  
who departed the 26<sup>th</sup> day of October  
1773 Aged one year seven months,  
his son WILLIAM PETER BRADSTREET  
departed the 9<sup>th</sup> of January 1775 Aged  
one year nine months, and his  
daughter ELIZABETH departed the  
18<sup>th</sup> of July 1778 Aged 8 years  
This tomb was erected by his  
wife MARGARET TRAMAISE of Fleet  
Street in the City of Dublin in  
memory of her dearly beloved husband  
and children September the 11<sup>th</sup> 1778.

‘On stone in wall on east side of churchyard’ :—

Here lies the body of REBECCA  
GILLAM wife of WILLIAM GILLAM  
Who departed this Life the  
4 Day of October 1782 Aged 18 years.  
Erected by Patrick Bell.

‘On slab in wall of ruined church’ :—

I H S  
This Stone was Erected  
by LAWRENCE TERNAN  
Beneath lies interr<sup>d</sup> Ye Body  
of his Father PATRICK TERNAN  
who departed 25<sup>th</sup> July 1754.

‘On wall in north-east corner of churchyard’ :—

Underneath are deposited  
the Mortal Remains of the Reverend  
BARNIBY MULLEN  
R.C. P.P. of Clondalkin  
who departed this life Sept. the 28<sup>th</sup>  
A.D. MDCCXCII Aged 35 years.





## I H S

Here lieth the Body of the Rev.  
CHRIS<sup>r</sup> COLEMAN  
who departed this life the 28<sup>th</sup> of  
April 1778  
Aged 85.

The innocence of his manners the cheerfulness  
of his conversation and the benevolence of  
his temper won universal love,  
his knowledge, the exact discharge  
of his pastoral duties, and his perfect  
disinterestedness merited universal  
esteem.

He needed no reserve who had secured  
the best riches in the hearts of his flock  
They interred him at their own expense  
And with tears of heartfelt grief were  
truly mourners at his grave.

And they would mark some small expression  
of their inward feelings, while they humbly  
inscribe this stone to his memory.

Reader whoever thou art, reverence  
the power of genuine virtue & imitate it.

‘On a horizontal stone on altar-tomb outside north wall of  
church’ :—

Beneath this stone is the Burial Place  
of JOHN FINLAY Esq. of Corkagh  
in the County of Dublin

He departed this life on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of  
January 1823 in his 73<sup>rd</sup> year, and his  
mortal remains rest by the side of those  
of his first beloved wife ELIZABETH  
who departed this life on the 8<sup>th</sup> day  
of Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1788 aged 82 years

‘At north end of old churchyard near gate’ :—

Here lies the body of RICHARD MATTHEWS  
who departed this life the 18<sup>th</sup> of October  
1779 aged 73

Farewell vain world, I have known enough of Thee,  
And now am careless what thou sayest of me,  
Thy smiles I court not, nor thy frowns I fear  
My cares are past, my head lies quiet here,  
What faults you have known in me, take care to shun,  
And look at home enough there is to be done.



‘ North end of old churchyard near wall ’ :—

Underneath  
are deposited the Remains of  
ALEX<sup>R</sup> PATRICK ESQ<sup>r</sup>  
Maria his wife  
and  
their infant child  
she died  
the 23<sup>rd</sup> of Nov<sup>r</sup> 1784  
Aged 25 years  
And he departed this Life  
the 12<sup>th</sup> of Nov<sup>r</sup> 1793  
in the 43<sup>rd</sup> year of his age.

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‘ North end of old churchyard, a flat stone ’ :—

Them also which sleep in Jesus will God  
bring with Him. 1 Thess. iv. 14.  
Sacred

to the memory of  
PATRICK J. MULLINS  
late of Newlands in this Parish  
who departed this life  
on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of February 1864  
in the 53<sup>rd</sup> year of his age.  
And Eliza White his wife 1887

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‘ North end of old churchyard near wall ’ :—

This Stone and Burial Place belongeth  
to Alderman JOHN EXSHAW  
of the City of Dublin  
and

Here lyeth the Body of ANGEL his wife  
who departed this life  
the 25<sup>th</sup> October 1787 aged 32 years  
Also of the above named

JOHN EXSHAW ESQ<sup>r</sup>  
who died 6<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1827 aged 74 years  
And of the following his Daughters  
JOHANNA died 18<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1827  
aged 40 years

ANGEL JAMES died 23<sup>rd</sup> April 1841  
Aged 61 years







I H S.

Memento Mori

This Stone and Burial place  
belongeth to MICH<sup>d</sup> KANE  
Of Castle Street Dublin  
And his posterity

Here lieth his son JAMES  
KANE who departed this  
life 7<sup>th</sup> March 1779 (?) aged 20

' Rest of stone sunk in ground.'

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Here lyeth the Body of MAURICE  
CALCOTT of Blundelstown who departed  
this life ye 24<sup>th</sup> of August 1733 aged 94  
years. Likewise of BRIDGED CALCOTT  
his wife alias HIGLY who departed this  
life ye 19<sup>th</sup> of Sept 1732 aged 72 years

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' Near north-east corner ' :—

Here lyeth the Body of M<sup>r</sup>  
THO<sup>s</sup> GUNNELL Mason of the  
City of Dublin who departed  
this life August the 31<sup>st</sup> 1757  
Aged 52

Also DOROTHY his wife who  
died March the 15<sup>th</sup> 1752  
Aged 52 and of their children

Here also lyeth M<sup>r</sup>  
HENRY EVANS who dep<sup>d</sup>  
this life April the 24<sup>th</sup> 1735  
Aged 74

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' At north-east corner of church ' :—

This Stone was erected by  
FRA<sup>s</sup> SMITH  
Of Floraville

In memory of his dearly beloved wife  
AMELIA SMITH  
who departed this life the 16<sup>th</sup> Sept 1835  
deeply lamented, being an exemplary religious  
devoted and affectionate wife and mother.





'At foot of preceding':—

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

Memento I H S Mori

Here lie the remains of LAWRENCE RORKE  
of Nangor, County of Dublin who departed  
this life the 4<sup>th</sup> day of April 1825  
Aged 85 years

Also MARY his wife who departed this life  
the 18<sup>th</sup> day of August 1812  
Aged 62 years

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'On obelisk near preceding':—



Blessed are the pure in heart  
for they shall see God.

Beneath this Memorial are  
deposited the Mortal remains  
of THERESA the beloved  
wife of LAWRENCE RORKE of  
Neillstown House Esq<sup>re</sup>  
who departed this life on  
the 8<sup>th</sup> of September 1835  
Aged 28 years  
May her Soul rest in peace

Here also lie the remains  
of their two infant sons.

'On another face of same':—



Blessed are the dead who die  
in the Lord, they will rest from  
their labours for their works  
follow them.

Here lie the remains of  
ELEANOR the wife of  
WILLIAM O'NEILL  
of Mount Neill in the County  
of Waterford Esq<sup>re</sup>  
who departed this life on  
the 23<sup>rd</sup> of April 1836  
Aged 70 years  
Requiescat in Pace



‘ North-east corner of church ’:—

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

I H S

Memento

Mori

This Stone was erected by M<sup>r</sup>  
WARD of Pimlico Dublin in  
memory of his Father and Mother  
THO<sup>s</sup> and SARAH WARD. Also his  
wife MARY WARD who departed  
this life Aug 26<sup>th</sup> 1791 aged 31 [51 (?)]  
years and two of her children.

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‘ West of church : ’—

HEERE UNDER · LY  
ETH · THE · BODY ·  
OF · MICHAL · CON  
NOR · SHOEMAKE  
R · LATE · OF · DUB  
LIN · WHOE DEC  
EASED · THE 18<sup>TH</sup>  
DAY OF AUGUST  
1643

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‘ North-west corner ’:—

I. H. S.

This Stone and Burial Place Be  
longeth to PATT SHEIL of ye City  
of Dublin painter and his posterity  
Here is interred 3 of his children

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I. H. S.

Here lyeth the Body of  
JOHN TOOLE and his wife CATHERINE  
TOOLE of Clonsilla who departed  
this life in the year of our Lord  
1735. Aged 86 years



## I. H. S.

This Stone and Burial Place belongeth  
to PEETOR GREAVIN [sic]  
who departed this  
life 22<sup>nd</sup> of January  
Aged 52 years  
1788 and also  
ANNE GREAVIN  
[rest sunk]

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## I. H. S.

This Stone and Burial Place  
are belongeth to THOMAS  
PENCE and his posterity  
who departed this life the  
14<sup>th</sup> day of August 1777  
Erected by WILLIAM PENCE

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Erected by EDWARD KELLY  
In memory of his mother ANN KELLY  
who departed this life the 8<sup>th</sup> of Feb<sup>r</sup>  
1780 Aged 62

Also  
his sister ANN KINSHELA alias  
KELLY who departed this life Sept  
the 18. 1782 aged 22.

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‘At west wall of churchyard’ :—

Here lyeth the Body of M<sup>r</sup>  
PATRICK KNOWLES who departed  
this life October the 31<sup>st</sup> 1763  
Aged 48 years

Here also lyeth three of his  
children who died young  
this stone and Burial place be  
long to him and his Posterity.



‘North side of churchyard’ :—

I. H. S.

This stone was erected by  
DENNIS BEAHAN of Clondalkin  
in memory of his father and  
mother HUGH and ELEANOR BEA-  
HAN & of his Brothers  
& six of his children

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Ecce Agnus Dei

Erected by

MATTHEW and JOHN TIGHE  
in memory of their Father

MATTHEW

who died May the 2<sup>nd</sup> 1833 aged 60 years  
also their mother

MARY TIGHE

who died October the 4<sup>th</sup> 1837 aged 80 years  
also their Brother

PETER

who died May the 20<sup>th</sup> 1828 aged  
18 years

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I. H. S.

This Stone and Bu-  
rial place belong  
to JOHN BROWN w  
: ho departed this  
life May ye 3<sup>rd</sup>—in  
the 6 year of his  
age 1747

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Here lie ye Bodies  
Of NICHOLAS and MARE  
MORAN and 5 of their  
children—M<sup>r</sup> NICHOLAS  
MORAN died ye 13<sup>th</sup> of  
Jan<sup>r</sup> 1757. Mary his  
Wife died ye 23<sup>rd</sup> of May  
1752 R.I.P.





‘ West half of churchyard, opposite church door ’ :—

This Stone and Burial  
Place Belongeth to M<sup>r</sup>  
CHRIST<sup>s</sup> FITZPATRICK of  
the City of Dublin and  
his posterity July 1785

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This Stone was erected by  
HENRY STOWELL of Kilmainham  
Here lieth the body of MARY  
STOWELL wife of the above  
HENRY STOWELL who departed  
this life the 7<sup>th</sup> day of December  
[     ] aged 33 years

Here also lyeth the body of  
JAMES GLENTON, Father of the  
above s<sup>d</sup> MARY STOWELL who  
departed this life the 5<sup>th</sup> day  
[     ] 1772 aged 60 years

‘ Rest of stone sunk.’

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‘ West side of churchyard, near gate ’ :—

I. H. S.

Here lyeth the  
Body of ANN  
FULLOM who died  
the 20 of December  
1767 aged 44  
years. This Stone  
And Burial Place  
Belongeth to JOHN  
FULLOM and His  
posterity

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‘ Near preceding ’ :—

Have mercy O Lord  
On the soul of PATRICK  
MURPHY also dep<sup>d</sup> this  
Life 26<sup>th</sup> April 1814 aged  
46 years  
Erected by his wife  
Mary Murphy



‘ Half-way between Round Tower and church ’ :—

I. H. S.

This Stone was  
Erected by PATRICK  
EUSTACE in mem  
ory of his Father  
WILLIAM EUSTACE  
who departed this  
life ye 29 of Sept<sup>r</sup>  
1758 aged 73 years  
And also of his Mother  
MARGERY EUSTACE  
Alias O'BRIAN who  
Departed this life  
Ye 11<sup>th</sup> of August 1735

‘ Rest of stone sunk.’

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‘ Midway between Round Tower and church ’ :—

Here lyeth [the]  
Bodys of ROSE  
And ANSTAS KING [?]  
HEE to JOHN WHE  
Daughter to EDW  
ARD KINCALA who  
Dyed ye 27<sup>th</sup> of Ju [ ]  
1709

‘ Stone breaking.’

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‘ Between Round Tower and church ’ :—

This Stone and Burial Place  
Belongeth to JAMES CLARK of  
the City of Dublin and his  
posterity. Here lieth two of  
his children

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‘ Near preceding ’ :—

I. H. S.

This Stone was erected  
by ANNE CULLEN in memory  
of her beloved husband  
DENNIS CULLEN who departed  
this life January 1772 ag<sup>d</sup> 40 & 2  
of his children viz<sup>t</sup> Stratford  
And Anne  
Requiescant in Pace



Here lyeth the body of  
James Keating aged 78

‘ On back ’ :—

Stay Passenger stay see  
where I lie, and as you are  
now, so once was I, and as  
I am now so will you be  
Prepare for death & follow me

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‘ Between tower and church ’ :—

I H S

This Stone belongeth to M<sup>r</sup>  
JOHN BUTLER Grocer of Fisham  
ble Street Dublin & his  
posterity

Here lieth the body of M<sup>rs</sup> MARG<sup>t</sup>  
BUTLER wife of s<sup>d</sup> J<sup>no</sup> BUTLER who  
died 23<sup>rd</sup> July 1779 aged 60 years

Also the said JOHN BUTLER who  
died the 2<sup>nd</sup> of June 1793 aged 83

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‘ Near preceding ’ :—

I H S

This Stone & burial place  
belongeth to CHRIS<sup>t</sup> KEA-  
TING of Clondalkin

Here lyeth the body of  
JAMES KEATING father of the  
said CHRISTOPHER KEATING who dep<sup>d</sup>  
this life March ye 18<sup>th</sup> 1772 aged  
74 Here also lyeth the body  
of MARG<sup>t</sup> KEATING wife of s<sup>d</sup>  
CHRIS<sup>t</sup> KEATING who died Feb ye  
10<sup>th</sup> 1792 aged 35 & two of  
her children.



‘Near wall’ :—

Gloria in Excelsis Deo  
Memento Mori  
This Stone was erected by  
CHRISTOPHER KEATING of  
Clondalkin  
in memory of his father  
JAMES KEATING  
who dep<sup>d</sup> this life Jan. 28 1826  
Aged 84 years  
Also father of the said JAMES KEATINGE  
And three of his children

### Clonsilla Churchyard.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

‘An altar-tomb in a small walled-in enclosure, also two small upright stones on which no letter is visible’ :—

Here lies the Body | of | Arthur Riky late of Airfield |  
in the County of Dublin Esq<sup>re</sup> | Who departed this life  
| on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of August 1796 | Aged 55 years. |  
Miss Mary Riky depart<sup>d</sup> this life | May the 12<sup>th</sup> 1804  
aged 65 years. | M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Keminis Wife of Rev<sup>d</sup> |  
Thomas Keminis depart<sup>d</sup> this life Sep<sup>r</sup> | the 8<sup>th</sup> 1812  
aged 33 years. This monument was Erected by M<sup>rs</sup> |  
Reachel Riky in memory of them.

Here lyeth the body of the Most | Rev, Doctor Patrick  
Fitzsimons | late T A B P of Dublin | son of Rich<sup>d</sup>  
Fitzsimons of | Clonsillagh who departed this life | ye  
25 Novem 1769 aged 71.

Here lye the remains of Richard | Fitzsimons of Clon-  
sillagh deēd | 8<sup>er</sup> the 5<sup>th</sup> 1736 age 77 | and of Bridget  
his wife deēd | 10<sup>er</sup> the 8<sup>th</sup> 1741, aged 73 | & of several  
of their Posterity | & is the burying place of Anthony |  
Flanagan of Clonsillagh & his family.

HERE LYETH YE BODY OF | FRANCES LADY NEW  
COMEN | WIFE TO SIR THOMAS NEWCOMEN | OF  
SUTTON AND DAUGHTER TO SIR | WILLIAM TALBOT  
OF CARTOWN | BARONET WHO DECEASED FEB: YE  
17 1687.

‘The last three are from flat stones, close to the church wall.’





**Rathmichael Old Churchyard.**

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'The old churchyard of Rathmichael is protected by a low wall in good condition, which on the occasion of my visit in June, 1900 (when I took the inscriptions given below), I was told had been about six years built. The churchyard, surrounded by a farm on the Donville estate, it seems, is reached by a lane passing the caretaker's house, the stile and gate being at the east end of the ground, which may be some half acre in extent, resembling in size that at Rathnew. The grass was somewhat long, and there were a good many nettles; but a man who was digging a grave, and who said he had known the churchyard for forty years, told me that the grass had been already cut once that year. The caretaker afterwards came in and began to mow; he had been, it appears, in charge of the ground for a couple of years, and was paid £3 a year for attending to it, and keeping the names of those buried here in a book. I understood him to say that there were only two or three funerals a year, which seemed to me to be under the mark from the recent appearance of not a few of the graves; and I find from a newspaper cutting of April, 1903, that he stated at the inquiry, previous to the recent closing of the ground, that there had been about eighty burials during the period of the previous four years. The Rev. E. Burton, curate, and, after the Disestablishment of the Church, incumbent, of the parish, had once wished, I was told, to make a walk in the graveyard, but gave up the idea, owing to the people claiming ground everywhere. The north-east corner of the churchyard is rocky, and was never of any use for burials. A stone with a hole in it lies near the north boundary of the ground; and there had been another, it seems, but it was broken. The caretaker first spoke of the hole as a socket for a cross, but afterwards said the stone might be a quern. A large stone, rectangular in shape, but with the ends rounded, and a hole at one extremity, lies against the south wall of the church, near the west end (inside). The gravedigger had dug it up near this spot, according to both his account and that of the caretaker. Another stone, smaller in size, and approaching more to a square in form, lies against the east (chancel) wall, inside. It has a circular hole nearer to one end than the other, but is not perforated by the hole, which is only an inch deep. For the two latter stones, as well as that with circles mentioned below, see the "Journal of the R.S.A.I." for June, 1901. Of the church itself (which appears to have an inclination a little south of due east), the north wall is altogether gone, except at a place where the remains of it are traceable. The south wall of the nave runs continuously in extent; and there is a piece of masonry at right angles to it, where the building narrowed to form a chancel or chapel. In the east (chancel) wall, which is the only



other part remaining, there is a small window of cut stone, the arched top of which is slightly pointed. The south wall has a larger window near its east end, but without any remains of cut stone. The ruins of the Round Tower, with masonry of some five feet in height, stand a little removed from the south wall of the church, at its west end. There is, I believe, a legend in connection with an underground passage leading from the tower. O'Curry (O.S. MSS.) examined part of a passage here, and was told of a font near the church, which, however, he did not see himself. Interesting matter with respect to Rathmichael and its neighbourhood, including the church and churchyard, will be found in the "Journal of the R.S.A.I." for June, 1900, March, 1901, and June, 1902 (with sketch of church and round tower), as also in a Paper by Mr. P. J. O'Reilly, Fellow, in the "Journal of the R.S.A.I." for June, 1901, which last gives a detailed account, with illustrations, of the *leacs* at Rathmichael, and mentions that some of them had been built into the stile.

'I was disappointed by not finding any inscriptions of any particular interest in Rathmichael churchyard, but copied the few given below.

'A headstone of slate standing a little to the south-east of the Round Tower, and having a common ornament suggestive of two branches meeting at the top of the stone, bears the oldest date observed by me in this churchyard. The inscription, which is in capitals, most of the letters in the abbreviations excepted, is very legible. The last three or four lines were covered with earth':—

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I H S

HERE · LIETH · THE · BO<sup>dy</sup> | OF · HVGH · DENISSON · |  
DECEAS<sup>d</sup> · FEB<sup>ry</sup> · y<sup>e</sup> · 1<sup>st</sup> · | 1724 · AGED · 60 · y<sup>r</sup> ·  
HVGH · DENISSON · THE · | yO<sup>u</sup>NG<sup>r</sup> · DIED · 1751 ·  
IOAN | DENISSON · DIED · APRIL y<sup>e</sup> | 13 · 1754 · AGED ·  
82 y<sup>r</sup>

'Another upright stone of slate stands near the Round Tower. It has the curved branch ornament spoken of above; and the lettering is in capitals, with a slight admixture of small letters, especially in the prayer':—

+  
I H S

Here · lieth · the · | Body · of · Mary · M<sup>ar</sup> · | Cormack  
deceas<sup>d</sup> Mar<sup>ch</sup> · y<sup>e</sup> · 1 · 1753 · aged 65 y<sup>r</sup> | Lord ·  
have · Mercy · on · Her · Soul | Amen



'A little to the east of the east end of the church is a granite headstone leaning forwards. There is something like IN at each side of the IHS, which is in relief. The upper part of the inscription is very indistinct, and took a long time to decipher, but as much as I was able to obtain of the part covered with earth was easily read. There is not room for "belong to" before "Mr," which I think is correct, though at first I thought "belongeth to" was carved over this place. The word "is" appears sometimes to take the place of this expression, requiring, however, the possessive case after it of course (r. Vol. IV, p. 292). The lettering in this second line immediately before "Tool" suggested at times Garret, or George, or Gerald':—



This Stone and Burial | [place . . . Mr ?] . . .  
 Too | l . . . He | re Lieth the Body of | Edward Tool  
 Who D | epared this Life y-[7<sup>th</sup>?] | of October 1768  
 [? A . . . | . . .]

'An old stone stands close to the last memorial on the south side. It has, at some distance from the top, several much-worn concentric circles decipherable on it. A low heavy cross of granite fastened in a flag of granite, with something, as it were, carved at the centre, stands near. The caretaker and the gravedigger both suggested that it had belonged to the church, but it did not seem to me to be old.

"Among recent memorials there is a rather ornate marble headstone, with figures carved at the sides, and surmounted by a cross, to "Dorah Lambe of 11 Castle St Dalkey" who "Died Dec' 1850." The deaths of others of the same name are recorded on it. Another stone (both at the west end of the ground, I think) is to Garret Byrne, Ballybrack, 1876. At the north side of the churchyard there is a marble headstone to Ellen, wife of Richard Thompson, 1881. Mr. Thompson, I was told, had been Master of Loughlinstown Union. Very near the north boundary, closer to the east end of the churchyard than to the other, there is a flat stone to "Charles Edward and John Trench West," 1871. The children named on the stone were sons of Mr. West, now deceased, a barrister, who lived, according to my informant, at Loughlinstown House, not far from the churchyard, and who was related to Mr. West, of Kileroney. None of the family reside at Rathmichael now, nor are there any other members of it, I was told, buried here.



**St. Kevin's Old Churchyard.**

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

*(Continued from page 291, Vol. VI.)*

'Row I, No. 7.—An upright stone, some 8 inches from the wall and from No. 6 (which latter "Kennedy" memorial does not appear so old as No. 7). The earth covers at least two more lines than those copied, the first commencing with "above." The last line given seems to have been more recently, or deeply, cut than the rest. The stone has, in relief, within a pointed circle I H S, with cross above and heart beneath':—

This Stone and Burial Place Belo= | ngeth to Edward  
Kennedy and his | Posterity he Departed this Life | the  
4<sup>th</sup> Janu<sup>r</sup> 1769 Aged 53 | Here also Lieth the Body of  
Ann | Kennedy Wife of the above Edw<sup>d</sup> | who Departed  
this Life the 5<sup>th</sup> | of November 1778 Aged 54 Years |  
Alfo M<sup>r</sup> Miles Kennedy Son to the | . . . . .

'No. 8 is a memorial of marble, some 4½ feet high by 3½ feet broad—inserted in the wall at a distance from the ground—the left-hand side of which is partly above No. 7. The tablet proper is surrounded by an ornamentation of drapery, with a scroll pattern ending with cherubs' heads below. There is also a cherub's face with crossed wings above. The memorial is cracked along the last line but two of the inscription, which is in small lettering, and very indecipherable. The reading of this inscription gave me an immense amount of trouble. The "9" in the dates can scarcely be "0." The "3" in brackets is very indistinct and might possibly be "8." In "Wilson's Dublin Directory" for 1796 I find a "Thomas Kennedy, Carpenter and Undertaker, 27 Up. Ormond-quay"; also (as well as in that for 1795) "Tho. and James Kennedy, Linen & Woollen-draper, 26 Corn-market." There are twenty-two entries of this surname in the list of "Merchants, Traders, &c.," in the Directory for 1796. The inscription is as follows':—

This Monument Erected | by Mefs<sup>rs</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> & J<sup>rs</sup>  
Kennedy | for them and their posterity | A: D 179 (8?) |  
Here lieth the Remains of M<sup>rs</sup> Eliza<sup>th</sup> | Kennedy Wife  
of the above Tho<sup>s</sup> | Kennedy of Ormond (Quay?) who |  
Departed this Life the (14<sup>th</sup>?) of April 1795, | Aged  
47 Years

'No. 9 is a very fossiliferous upright stone, close to the wall, and about a foot beyond the right-hand side of No. 8. It has an I H S, with cross, incised within a pointed circle, round the upper





part of which is "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," and at the sides "Memento Mori." If there is anything more on this stone than what is given, it must be after a considerable space':—

This Stone was Erected by James | Armstrong of Ormond Quay in | Memory of his beloved Wife | Bridget Armstrong who Departed | this life Sep<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1782 Aged 34 Years, | Also Six of her Children. | Here also lieth the Body of the | above James Armstrong who De = | parted this life the 22<sup>d</sup> day of May | 1793 Aged 43 Years.

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'No. 10 is an upright stone, about a foot from the last. There is, in relief, an I H S, having a cross above and heart with arrows below, within a pointed circle, outside of which are carved the same two sentences as on No. 9':—

This Stone, Erected by John Hynes | of the City of Dublin Merchant for | him and his posterity. Here lieth the | Body of one of his Children, who died | Young.

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'No. 11.—This headstone, which leans forward, as well as to the right hand, is some five feet from No. 10. There is carved on this memorial a Masonic emblem, having compasses, the opened points of which lie (downwards) over a square. In the centre of the enclosed space is "G." This device, in relief, is within a double circle containing seven points':—

Erected by | THOMAS, P. DOWNES | (Lodge N° 245 Dublin) | In memory of his beloved Father | GEORGE DOWNES late of | South King Street Linen Draper | who departed this life the 9<sup>th</sup> of | June 1810 aged 74 years. | Also ANN Relict of the said | GEORGE | died the 28<sup>th</sup> of March 1818. | SARAH BARRINGTON | Daughter of the said ANN— | died the 5<sup>th</sup> of May 1832, | aged 49 years.

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'No. 12.—A headstone, leaning like No. 11, the corner of which rests on this stone':—

Here lieth the Body of | M<sup>r</sup> WILLIAM ARCHER late of Camden Street | who departed this Life 10<sup>th</sup> November 1819 | Aged 58 Years, | This Stone is erected by his Widow Mary Archer



'No. 13.—This is an upright stone, distant some fifteen feet from No. 12, and has a seemingly shallow-cut inscription. "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" is carved round the under part of a pointed circle containing I H S with cross above':—

This Stone and Burial place | Belongeth to Mr James  
Roony of | Kavin [*sic*] Street Inn Keeper and his |  
Posterity here lieth the Body of | the above James  
Roony who | Died July 21<sup>st</sup> 1788 Aged 63 y<sup>rs</sup>

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'No 14 is a small upright stone, some ten feet from the last memorial. The front of the stone is all flaking off, and no inscription now remains, if there ever was one.'

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'No. 15 is a large flat stone, lying about two feet from the wall, the right-hand side of which is tilted up owing to the unevenness of the ground. It has, in relief, I H S, with cross above and heart beneath, within a pointed circle, at the sides of which are the words "Memento Mori"':—

This Stone and Burial Place Belongeth to | Patrick  
Darcy of Bishop Street, and his Posterity | Here lieth  
the Remains [*sic*] of his Daughter | Catharine [*sic*]  
Darcy, who departed this Life the 2<sup>d</sup> | of August 1787,  
Aged 22 Years: | Also his Wife Eleanor Darcy who |  
Departed this Life the 9<sup>th</sup> of March 1793 | Aged 60  
years. | Elinor [*sic*] Byrne Daughter to the Above |  
Died June 11<sup>th</sup> 1796 Aged 32 years | The Above Patrick  
Darcy Died 9<sup>th</sup> | October 1802 Aged 66 years

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'No. 16 is an upright stone close to the last, but nearer the wall. It lies to the right-hand side and is deep sunk in the earth, which covers the rest of the inscription. There is, in relief, an I H S, with cross above, within a pointed circle, at the sides of which is "Memento Mori"':—

This Stone & Burial place Belongeth to | David Blanchvill  
of y<sup>e</sup> City of Dublin | and his Posterity | Here lyeth the  
Body of his Son James | Blanchvill who Departed  
... | ...

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'No. 17 is a flat stone, lying about 5 feet from No. 16. It has an I H S, with cross, carved beneath a label bearing "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." The 4 in the first date looks altogether like 1, but



the spacing of the year, on careful examination, suggested by the age of the child in connection with the recorded year of its death, agreed with the former figure; and on one of the days on which I examined the date the oblique line seemed faintly traceable. This memorial was to a great extent covered with earth, and had to be cleaned by the person in charge of the ground':—

This stone was erected by JAMES GREEN | of Castle s<sup>t</sup> in  
the City of Dublin merchant | as a sincere and just  
tribute of affection to | the memory of his beloved wife  
Catherine | who departed this life the 10<sup>th</sup> Day of April |  
A.D 182[4] aged 21 years. |

The justest and amplest Sentiment that | can be  
inscribed on her tomb is that thro' | all her communica-  
tions in life the mild and | amiable virtues of the  
Christian were simply | and admirably blended |

Here also are deposited the remains of her | infant  
Child William John He departed this | life on the 12<sup>th</sup>  
day of Sep<sup>r</sup> 1823 aged 9 Months. |

Here also lieth the Remains of | M<sup>rs</sup> DOROTHY D'ARCY of  
Baggot S<sup>t</sup> | who departed this life 15<sup>th</sup> of July 1825 |  
aged [uncarved space] years.

'No. 18 is a headstone with plain, rectangular top, close to the wall and about 1½ feet from No. 17. It leans to the right-hand. If there is anything more on this memorial, it is after a greater space than occurs between any of the lines given. Some 4 yards in front of this headstone is that to the parents of the poet Moore (*vide* page 289, Vol. VI)':—

Here Lyeth the Body of James Crowe | of Nutfield in the  
County of Clare, Esq<sup>r</sup> | Who Departed this Life, | the 21<sup>st</sup>  
Day of November, 1774 | Aged 62 Years. | Also Eliza  
Fleming Wife of Captain | William Fleming of Hermitage  
in | the County of Kildare : and Daughter | to the above  
James Crowe, who | departed this life March 31<sup>st</sup> 1794 |  
Aged 35 Years. | And also the Body of the above |  
mentioned Captain William Fleming | of Hermitage in  
the County of Kildare | Esq<sup>r</sup> who departed this life on  
the 9<sup>th</sup> | day of August 1795 Aged 48 Years.

### **St. Michael's le Pole Old Churchyard.**

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'I regret to say that Nos. 9 and 10 of the tombstones, recorded on page 54 of Vol. IV of this JOURNAL, have disappeared—apparently while the new schoolhouse was being erected by Lord Iveagh on



the site of the old building latterly used as a Widows' Alms House. Of the two stones, No. 9 only had an inscription, a copy of the then extant portion of which is to be found at the above page. I visited the place during the progress of the works, and was told that every care would be taken of the tombstones. It is a matter of regret how little regard to memorials is in general exhibited, at least if they do not seem very legible or comparatively new. I may add that a piece of stone, lying flat, appears above ground about a foot from No. 8. Even if it proved, however, to be part of the back of the former ninth memorial, which is unlikely, the inscription, which had partly flaked off, would be probably found much more injured.

With respect to the inscriptions of Nos. 3, 5, and 8, as given again at page 291 of Vol. VI, which present many variations and several of importance, I have carefully re-examined the three stones with regard to all differences, and have not in any case to make a correction in my record of their inscriptions as printed on pages 52 and 53 of Vol. IV.

For some interesting observations on the dedication of the former church of St. Michael's le Pole, see the "Journal of the R.S.A.I." for June, 1901, page 152.

### St. Michael's Churchyard.

(Continued from Vol. V, page 385.)

[Kindly contributed by Mrs. T. Long.]

Underneath | this stone are buried the | mortal remains  
of | MATTHEW JOHNSTON Esq<sup>re</sup> | he departed this life the  
10<sup>th</sup> of | June 1809, in the 79<sup>th</sup> year of his age. |  
Here also lieth his wife | M<sup>rs</sup>. ANNE JOHNSTON | and her  
mother and sister | M<sup>rs</sup>. JANE SIMCOCKS | and M<sup>rs</sup>.  
JAMES ALLEN. |

Memento Mori | Sacred to the memory of | M<sup>rs</sup>. ANNE  
JOHNSTON, who departed | this life, April 12, 1817,  
Aged 52 years. | also her son ROBERT, who died | Sep<sup>r</sup>.  
22<sup>nd</sup> 1800 Aged 9 years. |

Sacred to the memory of | ARCHIBALD SLOAN, Stone-  
cutter, | late of Crane St<sup>t</sup>, in the City of Dublin | who  
departed this life the 1<sup>st</sup> of Nov. 1811, | Aged 40 years. |  
This stone is erected as a small | tribute of conjugal  
affection by | his disconsolate widow ANNE SLOAN. | as a  
loving husband, a tender father | and a sincere friend. |  
Here lieth several of his posterity, | also their son JAMES





SLOAN, who | died 18<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1817 aged 17 yrs, | And also  
M<sup>rs</sup> MARY ANNE MAHER | youngest Daughter of the  
above | ARCHIBALD and ANNE SLOAN, who | died the 4<sup>th</sup>  
of January 1846 | Aged 4 years. |

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Here lieth the body of | ROBERT MONTGOMERY Esqre,  
who | departed this life the 15<sup>th</sup> of | February 1770 aged  
58 years. |

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MARGARET NUGENT | departed this life 13<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1823 |  
Aged 21 years | BEATRICE OULTON departed this life | on  
the 2<sup>nd</sup> of Oct. Aged 10 years, | Their Mother BEATRICE  
OULTON | The lamented wife of RICHARD OULTON | Born  
the 10<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1781 | Died 18<sup>th</sup> of July 1838 | Aged  
57 years, | Also her son, A. M. OULTON, | Barrister at  
law, 26<sup>th</sup> July 1858, Aged | 49 years, and ELIZABETH  
his wife | on the 28<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1857. Aged 42. |

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Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

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I H S.

Memento Mori.

This stone is erected by Mr. JOSEPH SHARPE | of Kevins-  
port in memory of his wife's | Father & Mother, JOHN &  
ANNE GUILFOYLE | Here also lieth MARY MARLAY Aunt  
of | M<sup>r</sup>. Sharpe, and the infant child of | the above,  
JOSEPH. |  
‘No date to this.’

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In Memory of Mic<sup>l</sup>. son of RICHARD | and MARY TUTE,  
who departed this life | Dec. 22. 1800, aged 3 years,  
also | CHRISTOPHER their son, who departed | this life  
July 6<sup>th</sup> 1808 aged 5 years. |

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‘Box-tomb’ :—

Here lie the bodies of | ARTHUR HENRY Esq<sup>re</sup> of Lodge  
Park | In the County of Kildare, | died 4<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 1856 |  
ELIZA HENRY his wife, third daughter | of GEORGE GUN  
CUNINGHAM Esq<sup>re</sup> | of Mount Kennedy, | Co. Wicklow,  
died 28<sup>th</sup> July 1853, | ANNE ELIZABETH HENRY the eldest  
daughter | Died 24<sup>th</sup> of July 1868.

Anno Domini M.DCCXCI (1791) | This tomb was  
erected by | JOSEPH HENRY Esq<sup>re</sup> | of Straffan in the  
County of Kildare | for Himself, and his Posterity



Sacred | to the memory of | John King Irwin Esq<sup>re</sup> |  
 of Rutland Square in this City | who died Oct 19<sup>th</sup> 1832  
 aged 58 years | and of Mary his wife. | Her remains are  
 deposited in this grave. | His are deposited in the  
 adjacent vault | of his friend and kinsman | Sir Abr<sup>m</sup>  
 Bradley King.

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Sacred to the memory of THOMAS | WHELAN Merchant  
 of the City of | Dublin who departed this life | the 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 of May 1818 aged 62 | Here are also deposited the  
 remains | of three of his children who died young. |

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This stone and burial | place belongeth to me | JOHN  
 FLETCHER | of HOEY'S COURT for him | and his posterity |

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Him that cometh unto Me | I will in no wise cast out. |  
 Erected | by Harriett Bagnall in memory | of her be-  
 loved husband Henry | who died the 30<sup>th</sup> of Nov<sup>r</sup> 1847 |  
 aged 32 years | Also two of her sons who died young. |

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Gloria in Excelsis Deo

I. H. S.

This stone is erected | by an affectionate Mother in  
 memory of Catherine and Sarah Finn daughters of the  
 late Michael Finn of Kilkenny | the former departed  
 this life the 19<sup>th</sup> of August 1825 | aged 25 the latter  
 the 3<sup>rd</sup> of June 1828 aged 18. | May those beloved  
 children be reunited | to their Parents in a blessed  
 eternity Requiescant in Pace.

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The Burial Place of | Robert Birch | Here lies the body  
 of his son John Birch | who died June 19<sup>th</sup> 1814 aged  
 2 years | Robert Birch Died 18<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> 1850 Aged 76 |  
 Margaret his wife Died 2<sup>nd</sup> March 1862. Aged 74.

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Here lies the body of M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Cade. Ob<sup>d</sup> April 7  
 1745. Aged 55.



'Altar-tomb, plain stone':—

In remembrance of the undermentioned | dear Relations  
here buried this Tomb was erected by | Charles Hopes |  
Jane Stewart Wife to Thomas Stewart | Bookseller of  
the Inns Quay | she died Sept. 7<sup>th</sup> 1794 | after a pro-  
tracted illness which she supported with exemplary  
fortitude. Thomas Stewart (Husband to the last  
mentioned) Who died August 10 1801 He was dis-  
tinguished by undeviating Piety and Cheerfulness. To  
his family he was endeared by the most uniform  
affectionate kindness. | John Watson Stewart son to the  
preceding | who died 10<sup>th</sup> April 1822 second and beloved  
son. The probity of his conduct and the . . . and  
kindness of his manners | are most deeply regretted by  
the surviving members of his family. | Catharine Hopes |  
daughter of the above mentioned | Thomas Stewart and  
wife of Charles Hopes of Rock Villa | She fell asleep in  
Jesus on the 8<sup>th</sup> of March 1855 | Precious in the sight of  
the Lord | is the death of His saints | Maria Macpherson |  
sister to the above who died on the | 16<sup>th</sup> December  
1851.

My flesh shall slumber in the ground  
Till the last trumpet's joyful sound  
Then burst its chain with sweet surprise  
And in my Saviour's . . . arise.  
17<sup>th</sup> Psalm 15<sup>th</sup> Verse.

'On side of same tomb':—

Alice Hopes | Daughter of Charles Hopes | and  
Catherine his wife | Died 23<sup>rd</sup> October 1858 | Aged 19  
years | "To me to live is Christ and to die is gain."  
Phil. 1. 21. Charles Hopes | who erected this tomb |  
Born 25<sup>th</sup> October 1778 | Died 24<sup>th</sup> June 1864. Thess.  
4. 14.

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Sacred to the Memory of | Mary | Wife of John Stewart  
Esq<sup>r</sup> of | Pill Lane in this City Merchant | Who died on  
the 6<sup>th</sup> of July 1770 | Also to the memory of the above  
named John Stewart | who died on | . . . 1781 |  
also to the Memory of James their son Who departed  
this life | . . . 1800 And to that of his daughter | M<sup>rs</sup>  
Mary Moore who died . . . 1810 [a little more illegible].



This stone and burial place belongeth to M<sup>r</sup> Zack |  
 FOXALL | of the City of Dublin | here lieth the body of  
 his wife M<sup>rs</sup> Margaret FOXALL who departed this life |  
 December 1786 Aged 25 years. Here lieth the body . .  
 . . . . .

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This stone was erected by | John H. Ball of North  
 Anne St in memory of M<sup>rs</sup> Catherine Dudley | his  
 grandmother who departed this life | on the 29<sup>th</sup> of  
 April 1793 aged 75 years | Here also lie the remains of  
 his beloved wife Elizabeth Ball who departed this life  
 Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1824 aged 54 years. | Here also lieth the  
 remains of the above John H. Ball Who departed this  
 life 15<sup>th</sup> November 1824 aged 59 years. Here also are  
 interred | the remains of his son William Ball | who  
 departed this life the 9<sup>th</sup> January 1828 aged 23 years.

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Here lies the body of | Euphemia Gibson | late wife of  
 M<sup>r</sup> Robert Gibson | Mathematician who died the 2<sup>nd</sup> of  
 August 1712 in the 30<sup>th</sup> year of her age. | Here also lie  
 12 (?) of their children.

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‘Over west door’ :—

This surely is the House of the Lord. 1686.

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‘Two slabs on east wall. Words the same’ :—

This church was newly Roofed and Underwent a  
 thorough Restoration A.D. 1818. Rev<sup>d</sup> John Rowley  
 Rector Thomas Mulholland and Allan Ellison Esq<sup>ts</sup>  
 Church Wardens.

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Almshouse, first stone’ :—

THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT AND ENDOWED BY  
 EDWARD RILEY ESQ<sup>r</sup> FOR THE SUPPORT OF FOUR POOR  
 WIDOWS, THE GROUND THEREON BESTOWED FOR  
 THAT USE BY THE REV. DEAN CLATON PREBENDARY  
 OF CHRIST CHURCH AND MINISTER OF THE PARISH  
 OF NEW ST. MICHAEL'S ANNO DOM. 1720.





'Second stone':—

THIS ALMSHOUSE WAS  
REBUILT A D 1838. REV. JOHN ROWLEY  
L.L.D. RECTOR. WILLIAM NORTH  
and } C. Wardens.  
JOHN MURRAY, Esq<sup>rs</sup> }

'Stone in north wall. H. 1716.'

'West wall. On a stone':—

This burial place belongs to Mr Thos. Fitzgerald and  
his posterity. 1786.

'South wall':—

Here lyeth John Weldon . . .

Within 4 feet of this mark lieth the body of James  
Loghead who departed this life the 6<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1781.

S . . FOOT IN LENGTH  
FOUR FOOT BROAD CLOSE BY THIS  
WALL LIE THE CHILDREN OF  
ALEXANDER JOINSON 1692.

Sexton's house 1799 The Rev<sup>d</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Dobbin Prebendary  
John Mulholland W<sup>m</sup> Bell Churchwardens.

To the Memory of Mr WILLIAM COLLIER late of Kevin St<sup>e</sup>  
in the Co. of Dublin | who departed this life on the 25<sup>th</sup>  
day | of August 1808 aged 70 years.

### I. H. S.

Here is the burial place of HENRY | NEIL, who Departed  
this life 8 of Dec. 1783 Aged 73 years.

Here lieth the body of Wm. BEERS Esqre, | of this city  
who departed this life the 9<sup>th</sup> of August 1830, aged 37. |  
To whose memory this stone is erected | By his widow |  
Here also are interred the bodies of JAMES MURPHY  
Esqre, who departed this life | Dec. 1829, aged 49. and  
of FRANCES SUSAN MURPHY, his wife | who departed this  
life 10<sup>th</sup> April 1837 aged 46.



Here lyeth the Body of | Mrs. ANNE BLACKALL wife of  
Mr. ROBERT BLACKALL | of Lurgan St. Merchant, who  
departed this life | on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of March 1769, aged  
29 years. She was a daughter of the Rev<sup>d</sup>, RICHARD  
VINCENT | Rector of Mullamore in the Co, of Tyrone, and  
her husband was a son of Rev, ROBERT BLACKALL, master  
of the Diocesan [*sic*] school at Dungannon. Who died  
in Dublin about the year 1795, but the place of his  
interment has not been discovered. The produce of this  
marriage was three Children | Two of whom have died  
without leaving surviving issue. but her eldest Robert,  
born 1764. is still living, | & has directed this brief  
memorial of his parents to be here recorded. 1853.

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Here lyeth the body of the Rev WILLIAM BATT | Rector  
of Collon in the County of Lowth, | who died the 10<sup>th</sup>  
day of June 1789 aged | 61 years | The Purity & in-  
tegrity of his religion and morals | the worth and good-  
ness of his heart | The steadiness and warmth of his  
friendship | The openness & sincerity of his conversation |  
and manners | With his zeal and activity in doing good |  
Are best expressed | By the general Grief and lamenta-  
tion occasioned by his death | Among All who ever knew  
or heard of him.

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Here lieth the Body of John Kelly Esq<sup>re</sup>, | late of  
Summer Hill, who departed this life May 26<sup>th</sup> | 1771  
aged 68 years |

‘Three more lines illegible.’

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Here lie the remains of Eliza wife of Robert Tyndall  
Esq<sup>re</sup> | who departed this life 30<sup>th</sup> June 1807, | also of 3  
of their children who died young. | Also the remains of  
Robert Tyndall Esq<sup>re</sup>, who departed this life at Oakland |  
in the County of Wexford on 25<sup>th</sup> May 1834, | aged 65  
years. Also the remains of Eliza second wife of the  
above named Robert Tyndall Esq<sup>re</sup> | who departed this  
on the 9<sup>th</sup> day of March 1840 aged 65 years | also of 4  
of their children who died young, | Also of Frances  
Isabella | the beloved wife of William Hale Carroll  
Esq<sup>re</sup> | of Harcourt St. in this city | and daughter of the  
above named Robert Tyndall Esq<sup>re</sup>, and Eliza his second  
wife | who departed this life the 4<sup>th</sup> day of January  
1842 aged 27 years.



Here lyeth the Body of Mr. John Campbell | who  
 departed this life the 3<sup>rd</sup> July 1777 | Aged 52 years,  
 Here also lieth the Body of M<sup>rs</sup>. Eliz. Campbell | who  
 departed this life the 12<sup>th</sup> January 1786, aged 38 years, |  
 Here also lyeth the body of M<sup>r</sup>. Edw. Campbell | who  
 departed this life the 28<sup>th</sup> February 1797, aged 58 years.

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Here lyeth the body of | Bernard Connolly who departed  
 this life January 23<sup>rd</sup> 1792 aged 50 years, | also his two  
 nephews Owen & James Murphy.

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In grateful & affectionate remembrance | of the under-  
 named | near & dear relatives | who are all here interred &  
 to point out | the burial place of the family this | tomb  
 was erected by James & John Hamilton of Ormond Quay  
 in the city of Dublin Merchants | In July 1852. | Doctor  
 Archibald Hamilton Uncle | died Anno Domini 1777  
 Aged ... years, | M<sup>r</sup> Galbraith Hamilton their Father |  
 died 18<sup>th</sup> April 1791, aged 51 years | M<sup>rs</sup> Jane Hamilton  
 their Mother | died 5<sup>th</sup> of June 1805 aged 58 years.  
 William James Hamilton their Uncle | who died 17<sup>th</sup> of  
 January 1798, aged 68 years. | M<sup>r</sup> James Tredennick  
 . . . . to the preceding | died January 1768, aged 51  
 years. | M<sup>rs</sup> Jane Hamilton the first wife | of the above  
 named John Hamilton | died 20 April 1818, aged 20  
 years, | her child John died 1818, an infant, | M<sup>rs</sup>. Mary  
 Hamilton the second wife of the above | named John  
 Hamilton, died on the 29<sup>th</sup> March 1822, aged 22 years.

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This stone & burial place belongeth to | Rodolphus  
 Slater | of the city of Dublin Esq<sup>re</sup> | Here lieth the  
 remains of his Daughter | Miss Mary Slater | who  
 departed this life June 9<sup>th</sup> | 1819, aged 5 years | Here  
 are deposited the remains of Rodolphus Slater | who  
 departed this life on the 8<sup>th</sup> of April 1825, aged 42,  
 Fidelium animo per misericordiam Dei, | Requiescant  
 in pace Amen, Also M<sup>rs</sup> Marg<sup>t</sup> Slater, wife to the above  
 M<sup>r</sup>. R. Slater, who departed this life the 7<sup>th</sup> of May 1829,  
 aged 48 years.



‘First four lines illegible’ :—

Also | Here lieth the Body of his Grandson John Son of Benj<sup>m</sup>, Gault who departed this life in March 1772, aged 17 years. | Also his granddaughter Jane Gault wife of George Walter who departed this life | April 1786, aged 21 years. | Here also lyeth the Body of Benj<sup>m</sup> Gault Esq<sup>r</sup>, of this city who departed this life on the 20<sup>th</sup> August 1817, aged 85 years.

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‘Circle with points, inside I.H.S., heart and cross, and at each side of it the words Memento Mori, and above Gloria in Excelsis Deo’ :—

Sacred to the memory of M<sup>rs</sup>. Anne Johnson who departed this life April 12<sup>th</sup> 1817 aged 59 years | Also her son Robert who died Sep<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1800, aged 9 years

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This stone was erected by M<sup>r</sup>. James Beggs of Queen Street in this City of Dublin Carpenter in | Memory of his beloved wife M<sup>rs</sup>. Jane Beggs | who departed this life the 9<sup>th</sup> of July 1785 aged 41, years, Here also lieth 7 of their children who died young. Here lieth her Father & Mother M<sup>r</sup>. and M<sup>rs</sup>. Holbrook of King Street.

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Underneath the stone lyeth the remains of M<sup>r</sup> Edward Bourke | who departed this life 24 Nov, 1781 aged 21 years | This stone was | erected to his memory by M<sup>rs</sup>. Mary Bourke | Mother of the above. | Here also lie the remains of the said Mary Bourke who departed this life the 10<sup>th</sup> of January 1795 | aged 63 years.

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This stone was erected to the memory of M<sup>r</sup>. John Davis who departed this life | the 16<sup>th</sup> of February 1816, aged 66 years by his affectionate wife Mary Davis, Lord rest his soul in peace, Amen. Here also lies the body of Miss Eliza Davis | who died Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1823, aged 66 years.

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Here lieth the Body of M<sup>r</sup>. Thos, Smith who departed this life the 1<sup>st</sup> of April 1784 In the — | year of his age | Erected by his disconsolate widow Hester Smith.





This stone & burial place Belongeth to | M<sup>r</sup>. Edward Meares of the City of Dublin. Here lieth the body of his wife M<sup>rs</sup> Martha Meares who departed this life the — October aged — years. Also the Body of Charles & William North grandchildren of the above M<sup>r</sup>. Meares | Here also lieth the body of the above Edward Meares Esq<sup>re</sup>, Who departed this life the 10<sup>th</sup> of Feb, 1771, aged 78 years. | Here also lieth his daughter Marianne wife of William North Esq<sup>re</sup>, Who departed this life 1817 aged — years.

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In Te Domini Speravi, Sacred to the memory of George Hayden Esq<sup>re</sup> M.D. | Died July 29<sup>th</sup>, 1857, | aged 57, | Also to the memory of his beloved son, John James Hayden | died February 28<sup>th</sup> 1853, aged 17. | Also to the memory of Elizabeth Hayden | Widow of the late George Hayden M.D. | she died on the 8<sup>th</sup> of Sept, 1864 aged 76 years.

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This stone & Burial | place Belongeth to Francis Cunningham Esq<sup>re</sup> of Ellis-Quay and his Posterity, who | died the 10<sup>th</sup> of October in the 66<sup>th</sup> | year of his age, 1777, Here also lieth the body of Mrs. Frances Shaw | wife of John Shaw, Esq<sup>re</sup>, late of Smithfield | departed this life 18<sup>th</sup> of September 1793, | in the 49<sup>th</sup> year of her age. Also the remains of the above named John Shaw who departed this life the 10<sup>th</sup> day of July 1814, | in the 88<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

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To the Memory of Miss Margaret Cooke | late of Hardwick Place in the County of Dublin | who departed this life on the 15<sup>th</sup> day of February 1821 in the 56<sup>th</sup> year of her age, Silent grave to thee we trust | This precious pile of dust | Keep it in this sacred tomb | Until a friend seek for room Here also are deposited the remains of | Nathaniel Cooke Esq<sup>re</sup> | late of Cooke Manor in the County Monaghan | Brother to the said Margaret | who departed this life on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of February 1819, aged 48 years,

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Here lieth the Body of Joseph Mayne | formerly of Clones | in the County of Monaghan & also of Bolton Street in the city of Dublin, who departed this life on



the 9<sup>th</sup> of May Anno Domini 1806 aged 46 years, | to those memory this Tomb is erected by his Beloved Widow | Who having borne many afflictions with Christian fortitude | departed this life with a sure hope in Christ on the 10<sup>th</sup> of February 1823 aged 58 years | Her remains lie here entombed in peace | Also rest | Herein the remains of Elizabeth their Daughter.

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Here are interred | Jane Daughter of Michael Keane Esq<sup>re</sup> of Cappoquin in the County of Waterford and the beloved | wife of Richard Farrell Esq<sup>re</sup> Judge of the Court for relief of insolvents | and | Thomas Farrell M.D, Brother of Richard Farrell, who died in the month of May 1810 | also | Their Father & Mother James Farrell & Margaret Farrell formerly Fitzgerald, the first of whom departed this | life in the month of January 1818, aged 77 years, | also his Father Richard Farrell who died | in the year 1790 aged | years, And Alice Farrell | formerly McCabe his wife | who died in the year 1782 | Being the descendant of the Reverend | Bonyng | Who was chaplain to the Duke of Ormond then Lord Lieutenant of Ireland | who died in the early part of nineteenth century | To whose memory a monument was erected in this place | which was destroyed by time.

'This, though not so old, was very difficult to make out, and there were two or three more lines quite illegible, except the word Farrell, and the letters Q. C.'

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Here lieth the Body of Patrick Smythe Esq<sup>re</sup> | late of Bailieboro in the County of Cavan | He departed this life on Saturday the 17<sup>th</sup> day of June in the year 1797 | in the fifty eighth year of his age | deservedly regretted by his family | and Friends | Beneath are deposited the mortal remains of Jane his eldest daughter relict of the late Rev<sup>d</sup> James Young Rector of Timolin | and Balin(?), who died August 1833 aged 68 years. This inscription recorded by her youngest | son the Rev. S. Young Curate of St. Pauls, Dublin | who died on the 20<sup>th</sup> of March 1847 | Aged 39 years, & whose remains now lie interred here.



Here lieth the body of William Moore of Britain Street who departed this life 17<sup>th</sup> Nov, 1759, aged 26 years, Also the body of John Smyth father-in-law of the above, who departed this life the 10<sup>th</sup> of Jan, 1767, aged 76 years. | Likewise the body of Elizabeth Moore | wife to the above-named William | who departed this life 10<sup>th</sup> of June 1761, aged 63 years. | She was an affectionate wife & tender Mother.

This stone is erected by Mr John Gill | in memory of his beloved wife Lucy Gill | Who departed this life on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of September 1817 aged 30 years, and may God rest her soul in peace. Amen.

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Here lyeth the Body of Robert Montgomery Esq<sup>re</sup> | who departed this life the 15<sup>th</sup> of February 1770, aged 58 years.

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Sacred to the memory of | Anna Maria Burnside wife | of Thomas Burnside of this | City Printer who departed this life March 12, 1801, aged 66. She was a | loving wife, fond Parent and sincere Friend. | Also Thomas Burnside Husband to the above who departed this life . . . 1810 aged 89 years. and was 50 years a steady Pressman on the Dublin Journal | He lived respected Died regretted. | This stone is erected by their dutiful son Robert.

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This stone belongeth to | Mr James Hall. | Here lieth the body of | Elizabeth Hall alias Joanes? | wife of the above John Hall who | departed this life February 7<sup>th</sup> 1751 | aged 60.

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This stone was erected by | Lewis Farrell of the city of Dublin | salesman in memory of his Father and Mother. Lewis Farrell who departed this life on the 26<sup>th</sup>, day of April | 1750 with several other friends |



Here lieth the Rem<sup>s</sup>. of the above Lewis Farrell | who departed this life the 30<sup>th</sup> day of July 1781 aged 61 years | Here lieth John Farrell who departed this life 1<sup>st</sup> day of January 1785 aged 55 years | Here also lieth the rem<sup>s</sup> of . . . Farrell Wife to the above Lewis Farrell who departed this life the 17<sup>th</sup> day of July | 1798 aged 66 years. Lord have mercy on their souls.

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This stone & burial place belongeth to Mr William Harley of Earl Street | Merchant and his Posterity Who caused it to be placed here in memory of his beloved sister Miss Jane Harley who | departed this life Dec. 13<sup>th</sup> 1785 | aged 28 years also his brother Benjamin | Harley who died 15<sup>th</sup> of Feb. 1783 aged . . . | Also his nephew Anthoney Harley who departed 28 November 1783 aged 15 years.

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#### I. H. S.

This stone was erected by | Mr Thomas Lee Merchant for himself and family 178- | Here are interred | ten of his children who died young | Most Rev<sup>d</sup>. Doctor John Carpenter died 29 Oct, 1786 aged 58, His sister M<sup>rs</sup> Christian Lee died | 29<sup>th</sup> Dec, 1792 aged 50 year s

‘I never read this stone till now, Easter, 1904: it is close to the high stone with the Latin inscription to Archbishop Carpenter, which was printed in the JOURNAL some time ago.’

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This burial place belongeth to | Mr Charles Ryan of this City | Apothecary one of whose | children is interred here. Here also lie the remains of Thomas Ryan of Clonmel | He died November 1803 | aged 70 years. | Also the body of Patrick Murphy . . . . .

‘The rest cannot be read owing to a broken stone hiding it; but there is only another line.’

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WILLIAM GAVAN | Died | December 1781 | aged 50 years | Her Husband | Mariin [sic] Gavan | Died 24<sup>th</sup> of June 1791 | aged 50 years.





This stone was erected by Anne Byrne | In memory of  
her beloved husband Peter Byrne | of Church St. who  
departed this life Dec, 1793 aged 57 years.

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To the memory of | Catherine Maria Macan | Infant  
Daughter | of | John & Charlotte Macan | born November  
1822 Died 11<sup>th</sup> of June 1823 | aged 9 weeks . . . days.

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Dame Mary White wife of Sir John White of Stephens  
Green Knight, K.S. (?) Dublin aged 60.

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Here lieth the body of William Moore of Britain St. |  
who departed this life November 1759 aged 36 years, |  
Also the body of John Smyth Father-in-law to the  
above who departed this 10<sup>th</sup> of Jan 1767 aged 76 years.  
Likewise the body of Elizabeth Moore | Wife to the  
above named William Moore | departed this life 10  
June 1761 aged 63 years | She was an affectionate wife  
and a tender Mother.

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Here lieth the Body of Mrs. Catherine Blackley Wife |  
of Mr. John Blackley Merchant who departed this | life  
the 1st of November ... | aged ... years | Here also lieth  
the body of the above Mr. John Blackley | who departed  
this life December 1801 | aged 47 years | Here lieth two  
of their children who died young.

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This stone was erected by William O'Hara of this City  
in memory of his beloved wife Elizabeth O'Hara  
daughter of John Hardy Esq, late of the City of Water-  
ford who departed this life October 25<sup>th</sup> Anno Domini  
1820 aged 30 years. Here also lies (*sic*) two of their  
children John & Pat<sup>h</sup>, | And also are interred the  
remains of the above William O'Hara who departed  
this life ... | 1846 aged 75 years.

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Here lieth the body of Mrs. Anne | Champion who de-  
parted this life ... | October 1791 aged 33 years | This  
stone was erected in memory of her by her affectionate  
husband Thomas Champion | Surgeon Bishop St.



This stone is erected by Luke Teeling of the city of Dublin Iron founder, in memory of his beloved Parents A.D. 1800. | Here lieth his Mother Alice Teeling | who departed this life the 18<sup>th</sup> of May 1786 | Also his father Luke Teeling who departed the 28<sup>th</sup> Sept. 179—

‘I think I have now copied all the legible stones in St. Michan’s.  
—A. Long.’

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‘A few of the names of those buried in the remarkable vaults at St. Michan’s :—

‘Chancel vault.—Sir Morgan Crofton, Jones, Madden, Chapman, Bardsley, Hunt, Nicholson, Symes, Nugent, Urquhart, Perceval.

‘No. 2.—Weir, Mooney, Bright, Risk, Smith, Ellison, Hayden, Farrell, Lyster, Walker, Sheares, Whitthorn, Quin, Monks, Earls of Leitrim, Mahon, Wray, Abott, Stanford, Rowley, White, Tighe.

‘Nos. 3 and 4.—Williams, Hamilton (of Abbotstown), with many bones and mummified bodies.

‘No. 5.—Ferguson, Monahan, Archer, Marrable, Nelson, Saunders, Osborne, Baird, Stitt, McDowell.

‘Sir Henry Parnell and Sir Patrick Dun are also buried in one of these vaults.

‘Sir Patrick Dun died on the 24th May, 1713, and was buried in a vault in St. Michan’s Church on the 27th of the same month. His wife Mary, daughter of Colonel Jephson, who survived him, died on the 19th January, 1748, and was buried in the same vault. Extract from the will of Sir Patrick Dun :—“I desire my body may be privately interred without any Public Noise or ostentation in a vault adjoining to the south-west wall in the inside of the Parish Church of New St. Michan’s in Dublin, which vault I purchased from the Minister & churchwardens of the said church for me & my heirs for ever by deed Indented & duly perfected by them wherein is a clause excluding any person from being buried therein without leave first obtained from me, my heirs or assigns.”’

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### The Tighe Mural Slab,

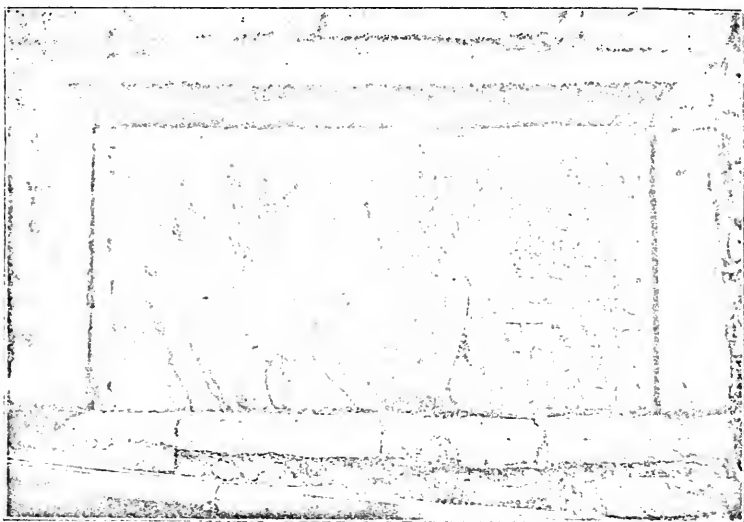
And four Inscriptions in raised letters.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘Built into the west wall of the south transept of St. Michan’s Church, over the entrance to the Tighe vault, is a seventeenth-century slab, 5 feet in length, and 2 feet 9 inches in height, bearing an incised Latin inscription, and a coat-of arms alongside it.

‘Owing to the bad quality of the stone, only a few words, and some letters here and there, can be deciphered. Fortunately,





THE PRESENT CONDITION OF THE TIGHE  
MURAL SLAB (1673) AT ST. MICHAN'S.

(From a photograph by Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1906.)

Mrs. T. Long was recently able to procure, from a member of the Tighe family, a copy of the inscription made many years ago, and but for it the inscription would have been lost for ever.

'Provided with the wording of the inscription, I took advantage of a bright sunny afternoon in November last (1905), and compared it with what remains on the slab: by this means I was enabled to fix the inscription line for line. It is cut in small-sized capitals, and occupies the left half of the slab; it reads as follows, the missing letters being shown in brackets':—

HIC · [IA]CE[T]  
[RIC]HA[R]DVS · [TIGH]E  
A[RMIG]ER · QVI · O[FFICI]V[M]  
[PR]ETOR[IS] · CIVITATIS · DV[BLI]N  
ENSIS · BIS · INSIGNITVS · F[VIT]  
ANNIS · 1651 [· ET · 165]5 · ANNO[QV]E  
[PR]OXIME · MEM[OR]ABILI · 16[55] · V[IC]E  
COMITI[S] · COM[IT]ATV[S] · DV[BLINE]NSIS  
[L]OCVM · TENVIT · A[NNOQ]VE[· 166]2  
[VI]CE · COMIT[IS] · COMITATVS · KILDARE  
NO[N] · M[INVS] · FELI[CITER] · G[ESSIT]  
[O]BI[IT] · VICES[SIMO] · DIE · FEBRV[ARI]  
[SE]P[VL]TVS · [VIC]ESSIMO · SE[XT]O  
DIE · EIVSDEM · MENSIS  
ANNO [DOMINI · 1673]



## [TRANSLATION.]

Here lies Richard Tighe, Esq<sup>r</sup> who was twice honoured with the office of Mayor of the City of Dublin in the years 1651 and 1655; and in the following memorable year of 1655 held the post of High Sheriff of the County Dublin; and in the year 1662 not less happily became High Sheriff of the County Kildare. He died on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of February & was buried on the 26<sup>th</sup> day of that month in the year of Our Lord 1673.

'A Funeral Entry in Ulster's Office gives the above particulars, as well as the name of Richard Tighe's wife, whose arms are inscribed with her husband's on this mural slab. The following is a copy of the Funeral Entry':—

Alderman Richard Tighe served Mayor of the City of Dublin in the yeares 1651 and 1655. He was likewise high Sherriffe of the County of Dublin, And in the year 1662 was high Sherriff of the County of Kildare. He married Mary daughter of Thomas Rookes of . . . , by whome he had issue divers children, of whome are yet living:—

William Tigh, son and heire. And three daughters viz<sup>t</sup>—

Ann the eldest da<sup>ter</sup> married to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Theophilus Sandford [who departed this life the 6<sup>th</sup> of February 1668, and was buried at Moyglare, from whence his body was afterwards removed to the Tighe Vault at St. Michan's].

Mary.

Frances. ~~Richard~~

The s<sup>t</sup> Ald<sup>r</sup> Tigh departed this mortall life the 20<sup>th</sup> of Feb<sup>r</sup> 1673, and was inter'd the 26<sup>th</sup> of the same month in his own tombe at S<sup>t</sup> Michans church in Oxmantowne.

'Another Funeral Entry gives the date of the death of Richard Tighe's wife thus':—

Mary daughter of Thomas Rooke was married to Ald<sup>r</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Tigh, who was twice Mayor of the City of Dublin. She died the 13<sup>th</sup> & buried the 18<sup>th</sup> of April 1677 in S<sup>t</sup> Michan's Church, Dublin.

'As mentioned above, the inscription occupies the left half of the mural slab; the right half of it is taken up with shield bearing two coats-of-arms cut in low relief.

*Not in MS*





'The Arms are those of Tighe impaling those of Rookes or Rooke, viz' :—

I. "Per chevron embattled argent and sable, nine crosses crosslet, five in saltere in chief, and four in base, counterchanged." For Tighe.

II. "Argent, a fess flory between four rooks sable." For Rooke.

'The Rooke arms on the shield are still clearly distinguishable ; but the Tighe arms have completely peeled away.

'The crest, a wolf's head, has also worn away.

'Below the shield is a scroll for the family motto :—"Summum nec metuum diem nec optem"\*; but it does not appear to have ever been cut on it.

"Lambrequin" or "Mantling," consisting of drapery in gracefully hanging folds, surrounds the crest and coats-of-arms.

'Burke in his "Landed Gentry" states that the family name was assumed from a place in Rutland, and that Alderman Richard Tighe's father and mother were William Tighe, of Market Deeping, and Mary, daughter of Tobias Haughton, of Kelthorpe, in Rutland. He was the ancestor of the Tighes at present seated at Rossana, in the County Wicklow, and at Woodstock (inherited by marriage with the Fownes family), close to Inistioge, in the County Kilkenny.'

'The four oldest inscriptions now visible in this churchyard belong to the seventeenth century. Their lettering is all cut in relief, and, with one exception, difficult to decipher. They will be given in the order the slabs lie, as one proceeds from the church-tower to the schoolhouse.

'The first slab is near the west end of the church, and to the right-hand side of the path. The inscription reads' :—

HERE · VNDER · LYETH : THE  
BODY · OF · IOHN · MORE · OF  
THE · CITTIE · OF · DVBLIN  
COOPER · WHO · DECEASED  
THE · 29<sup>TH</sup> · OF · MAY · ANNO  
DOMINI 1662

\* This is the motto given in Burke's "Landed Gentry"; but I have seen another on a drawing of the Tighe coat-of-arms, viz.:—"Pietas sola est atque unica virtus."



'The next slab lies on the left-hand side of the path, about half-way between the church and the schoolhouse. The upper right-hand corner of the slab is badly chipped; but fortunately the surname occurs twice in the inscription, as in the first instance it is illegible':—

HERE · VNDER · [lyeth the]  
 BODY · OF · IAMES · [Lutt] R  
 ELL · OF · DVBLIN · [Maste]  
 R · CHIRVRGEON · [who dy]  
 ED · THE · 10<sup>TH</sup> · DAY · OF · FEBR  
 VARY · 1660 · BEING [? husband]  
 TO · IOANE · LVTTRELL  
 WHO · CAUSED · THIS · TO  
 BE · MADE · FOR · THEM · & · THE  
 RE · CHILDREN · AND · POS  
 TERITIE.  
 [Skull and cross-bones.]  
 MEMENTO · MORI.

'The next slab lies a bit nearer to the school on the same side of the path. The lettering is large, and in good preservation. Unfortunately not only is it incomplete, but a large portion of the right side of the slab is broken off and lost; this is all the more to be regretted, as it contained the surname and date. This fragment is now used as a headstone placed upside down':—

THE · BODY · OF · IOHN  
 OF · THE · CITTIE · OF  
 COOPER · WHOE · D  
 THIS · LIFE · THE · 8<sup>TH</sup>  
 AVGVST · AN · DOMINI  
 THIS · STONE

'The St. Michan's Parish Register states that on the 10th August, 1667, a John Wellsh was buried in the churchyard. It is possible that the above is his slab.'



‘Near the above slab, but closer to the school and to the pathway, is a slab with four lines of an inscription, in smaller-sized letters than on the other three slabs, almost illegible, and so battered that it strikes one that an attempt was made to obliterate it. After much time and trouble the following was deciphered’ :—

HERE · BARTH · HADSOR\*

WAS · INT

ERED · AN ·

DN · 1669

IHS

‘In all four inscriptions several of the letters are conjoined.’

‘The St. Michan’s Parish Registers, commencing in 1636, are kept in the Dublin Record Office. The entries in the earlier volumes are incomplete, and gaps in the dates of burials are frequent. Neither John Hore’s nor James Luttrell’s burial appears in their pages.’

### **St. Patrick’s Cathedral.**

[Kindly copied for THE JOURNAL by the Dean of St. Patrick’s, 1906.]

‘In collecting the monumental inscriptions, prior to the year 1840, which may be seen in St. Patrick’s Cathedral, it is natural to begin with those of Swift and Stella, which are inscribed on tablets on the south wall, beside the south-west door (the usual entrance to the church). It will be convenient to proceed thence eastward up the south aisle, round the south transept, south choir aisle, into the Lady Chapel, down the north choir aisle, round the north transept, and down the north aisle of the nave until we reach the west end again. Swift’s terrible epitaph was written, as all the world knows, by himself; that of Stella is a poor composition of the eighteenth century’ :—

Hic depositum est corpus  
JONATHAN SWIFT S.T.D.,  
Hujus Ecclesiæ Cathedralis  
Decani,  
ubi sæva indignatio  
ulterius  
Cor lacerare nequit.  
Abi Viator  
Et imitare si poteris  
Strenuum pro virili  
Libertatis Vindicatorem.  
Obiit 19<sup>o</sup> die mensis Octobris,  
A.D. 1745. Anno Ætatis 78<sup>o</sup>.

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\* According to the Parish Register, “Barthollemew Hadsor, Merchant,” was buried here on the 27th July, 1669.



Underneath lie | interred the mortal remains | of Mrs.  
 HESTER JOHNSON, better | known to the world by the  
 name of STELLA, | under which she is celebrated in the  
 writings of | Dr. JONATHAN SWIFT, Dean of this Cathed-  
 ral. | She was a Person of Extraordinary Endow-  
 ments and Accomplishments, in Body, Mind, and Be-  
 haviour; justly admired and respected by all who  
 knew her, on account of her many eminent vir | tues,  
 as well as for her great natural and | acquired Perfec-  
 tions. | She dyed January the 27<sup>th</sup> 1727-8, | in the 46<sup>th</sup>  
 year of her Age; and | by her Will bequeathed one |  
 thousand Poundstowards the | Support of a Chaplain to |  
 the Hospital founded in | this city by Doctor | STEEVENS.

‘We next go to the south transept’ :—

To the memory of  
 John Rigby  
 late Sovereign of the Order of  
 Prince Grand Rose Croix  
 and Deputy Grand Commander of the  
 College of Philosophical Masons of  
 Ireland  
 whose great masonic zeal  
 manly honorable and independent mind  
 and kind and generous disposition  
 placed him in those high ranks of  
 Freemasonry  
 and gained for him the esteem & respect of  
 Society  
 This tribute to his worth is erected  
 by his brethren of the  
 original Chapter of Prince Masons  
 and the First Volunteer Lodge No 620  
 A D MDCCCXIX

Here lieth the | body of ALEX<sup>r</sup>. | McGEE, servant to |  
 Dr. SWIFT, Dean of | St. PATRICK'S. His grateful |  
 Master caused | this monument | to be erected in |  
 Memory of his Dis | cretion, Fidelity, | and Diligence, |  
 in that humble | station. | Ob. Mar. 24, 1722-1 |  
 Etat. 29. |

\* This tablet was originally placed in the nave eastward of the pillar to which Swift's epitaph was afterwards attached. An engraving showing its situation, with that of the Swift and Stella





epitaphs, in 1834, is prefixed to Vol. II of Scott's "Prose Works of Swift," published by Cadell, at Edinburgh, in that year. Alexander M<sup>c</sup>Gee was familiarly known in the Deanery household as "Saunders"; and Swift himself wrote the inscription on this unpretending tablet, which was moved to its present place in 1864.

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Here lieth the body of the Right Honourable | Lady  
ELIZABETH Viscountess DONERAILE, | wife of the Right  
Honble. HAYES SENTLEGER, Lord Viscount DONERAILE,  
daughter of | the Right Hon. JOSEPH DEAN, Lord Chief  
Baron of the Court of Exchequer, in 1715, | and of  
MARGARET BOYLE, daughter of the Hon. ROGER BOYLE, |  
of Castlemartyr, in the County Cork, Esqr. | She  
departed this life on the 3rd day of December, 1761, in  
the 59th year of her age. | She lived universally esteemed,  
& died universally lamented. Her disconsolate husband, |  
with whom she lived in perfect harmony forty years,  
bath caused this monument to be erected | in testimony  
of the love which he bare her, | and as a memorial of  
his sincere respect | for her many great and amiable  
virtues.

This monument was originally placed over the door which led from the choir into the south transept. It was moved to its present situation in 1864. Lady Doneraile is buried in the Cork vault.

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'The following long inscription in memory of Archbishop Smyth is from the pen of Dr. Lowth, Bishop of London. This great monument, by Van Nost, originally stood between the fourth and fifth piers on the south side of the nave, and was moved to its present situation in 1862, as is indicated in the short inscription on the east side.'

This monument of  
Archbishop Smyth  
was removed from the aisle  
of the Cathedral  
and reerected  
in the South Transept  
by his kinsman  
Benjamin Lee Guinness  
A.D. 1862

H. S. E.  
Reverendissimus Arthurus Smyth S.T.P.  
Archiepiscopus Dubliniensis:  
Reverendi admodum Thomae Smyth Episcopi Limericensis  
Filius natu octavus.  
Natus Limerici die xix. Feb. A.D. MDCCLV.



Studiis Academicis primum Dublinii

Deinde Oxonii vacavit :

ubi præclarum ingenium optimis disciplinis instruxit,  
omnique liberali doctrinâ expolivit.

Gentes Europæ humanitate maxime excultas

primo valetudinis causa peragravit :

simulque adfectas corporis vires recepit :

integrum animi robur firmavit.

Tum adscitus in contubernium illustrissimi Marchionis Harting-  
tonensis

(postea Devonæ Ducis)

Juvenem excellentissimum,

sua ipsius indole ad omnem virtutem comparatum  
repetita eâdem peregrinatione præceptoris loco comitatus est,

Quem virum Patria universa

quem Pro-Regem Hibernia et dilexit et admirata est,

Singulare sui sæculi decus, eheu ! mox immatura morte extinctum.

Hoc præcipue patrono quod ipsum magna in laude ponendum,

ad summos in Ecclesiâ honores gradatim ascendit.

Ecclesiæ Rapotensis Decanus constitutus A.D. MDCCXLIII.

Anno insequenti ad Decanatum Derensem promotus :

Episcopus Clonfertensis et KilmacDuacensis creatus et sacratus

A.D. MDCCCLII.

Ad Episcopatum Dunensem et Connorensensem translatus A.D. MDCCCLIII.

Deinde ad Midensem A.D. MDCCCLV.

Postremo ad Archiepiscopatum Dubliniensem evectus A.D. MDCCCLVI.

Per omnem vitæ et honorem decursum

sui similis et semper idem :

mitis, facilis, humanus, candidus

moribus sanctissimis, primævâ integritate,

ipsâ simplicitate venerabilis,

Morbi supremi acerrimos cruciatus

tranquillitate et constantiâ verè Christianâ perpeusus,

animam placidè Deo reddidit

Die xiv. Decembris, A.D. MDCCCLXXI.

Uxorem duxit feminam lectissimam

Elizabetham filiam Nicolai Bonfoy

De Abbot Ribton in comitatu

Huntingtonensi armigeri,

Quæ sine prole obiit

die xiv Julii A.D. MDCCCLXI ætatis suæ LVII.

Fratri bene merenti, optimo, carissimo

Carolus et Eduardus Smyth

Ex Testamento hæredes



'The great monument in memory of Archbishop Narcissus Marsh was originally (in 1714) placed over his tomb in the church-yard; but after a few years it was brought inside the church, as it was suffering from exposure, and remained between the fourth and fifth piers on the south side of the nave until 1864, when, at the Guinness restoration, it was placed in its present position.'

M.S.

Narcissi Marsh s:r:r.

Qui ex Aula Sancti Albani apud Oxonienses,  
Ad Regimen Coll: SS<sup>ta</sup>. et individuae Trinitatis juxta Dublin evocatus,  
Hinc ad unitos Episcopatus Fernensem et Leighlensem evectus,

Tum Archiepiscopus Cassiliensis, postea Dubliniensis,  
Tandem Armachanus, et totius Hiberniae Primas et Metropolitanus :

Septies item per Regias Literas constitutus,

Unus e Dominis Justiciariis hujus Regni :

Omni tum Honoris tum Laboris publici munere defunctus

Hinc tandem requiescit.

Animum jam accipe,

His omnibus parem, vel etiam majorem.

In Academia optimarum Literarum Studium,

In Ecclesia Pietatem et Disciplinam primævam,

In Republica Pacem et Legum Reverentiam,

Praepositus, Praesul, Gubernator,

Promovit, Auxit, Stabilivit;

Pie Semper, et intaminate vivendo,

Fovendo literatos,

Conservando Cives

Inter haec tanta munia quicquid erat Otii,

Studiis Matheseos, et rerum Naturalium donabat,

Linguarum, praesertim Orientalium, peritissimus,

Summa Sacrorum Fontium, et Ecclesiasticae Historicae Cognitione,

Christianae Religionis Veritatem et Decus,

Transtulit in Vitam, et Ecclesiae Regimen.

Sic omnibus charum, spectabilem, utilem se praebuit,

Nec satis hoc duxit vir animi magni et excelsi,

Nisi et Posteritati prodesset.

Hinc Dubliniensis publicam hanc extruxit Bibliothecam,

Armachanus auxit,

Instruxitque Libris in omni Eruditionis Genere selectissimis ;

Qualis quantaque sit,

Adspice et Inspice.

Pontanae Domicilia duodecim Aedificavit,

Clericorum Viduis. suae imprimis Diaceseos recipiendis,

Commodam unicuique Pensionem annuam constituens.

Templa quam plurima,

Injuria temporum collapsa instauravit,



Ecclesiam etiam Suam Cathedralē Armachanam,  
 Annuo Reditu æternam esse voluit,  
 Et quod magis illustre, magis utile,  
 Decimas Ecclesiis diu Substractas,  
 Optimo Exemplo, redemptas restituit,  
 De exteris quoque bene mereri cupiens,  
 Iis qui in propaganda apud Indos fide,  
 Labores impenderint,  
 Animo vere Apostolico,  
 Munificentia Sua Vires Stimulosque addidit,  
 Vie Patriae, Ecclesiae, Orbi Natus.

Natus Dec : 20<sup>th</sup>. 1638

Diaconus A.D. 1662	Episcopus. A.D. 1683
Presbyter A.D. 1662	Archepiscopus A.D. 1691
Praepositus A.D. 1678	Primas et Metrop. 1702
Unus e Dominis Justiciariis Septies	
1699. 1700. 1701. 1701. 1705. 1707. 1710	
Mortuus Nov. 2. 1713. Ætatis 75.	
Monumentum posuit	
Benjamin Huson A.M.	

H.M.

In Cæmetrio pridem erectum fuit  
 Bibliothecae publicae adjunctum  
 parieti ; cui Tabula inscripta, hunc  
 infixā, Tumulum indicet

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Henrico  
 Henrici Tompkins de Weston Turville  
 In Com : Bucks Arm :  
 Filio natu maximo  
 Georgius Marchio de Buckingham  
 Hiberniæ Pro-Rex  
 amoris ergo et desiderii  
 P.

Quinto die Maii  
 aunum ætatis quindecimum  
 vix emensus  
 morte heu ! immatura  
 præreptus est  
 MDCCCLXXXVIII

‘ This tablet was originally placed on the north side of the nave,  
 and was removed to its present place in 1861.’





To the memory  
 of John Boardman Esq.  
 who for 23 years filled the office of  
 Grand Treasurer to the Freemasons  
 of Ireland  
 with consummate knowledge  
 rigid integrity  
 and unexampled zeal.  
 He died in London on the 29<sup>th</sup> of May 1814  
 whilst on a mission to  
 the United Grand Lodge of England.  
 This monumental tablet is erected by  
 the Grand Lodge  
 to commemorate their gratitude for his services  
 their sense of his virtues  
 and their sorrow for his loss  
 Ang<sup>t</sup> Fred<sup>k</sup> Duke of Leinster G<sup>d</sup> Master  
 Hon Abr<sup>m</sup> H Hutchinson D<sup>r</sup> G<sup>d</sup> Master  
 John H. Baron Hutchinson } Wardens  
 John C. Baron Kilmaine }  
 Rev<sup>d</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup> Handcock D.D. G<sup>d</sup> Sec<sup>y</sup>.

‘This was originally against the sixth pier from the choir on the north side of the nave; it was removed to its present place in 1864.’

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Here lies the body  
 Of WILLIAM WORTH, Esq.,  
 Sometime  
 Second Baron  
 Of the Court of Exchequer,  
 who dyed  
 X<sup>br</sup> the xxiii<sup>d</sup>., A.D. MDCCXXI.,  
 .Etat: suae LXXV.,  
 To whom | and his heirs for ever | this Chappel | and  
 Burial place | was granted | from the Reverend | the  
 Dean and Chapter | of St. PATRICK, | with the consent  
 of FRANCIS, | Lord A. B. of Dublin, | By Indenture |  
 dated | the 11<sup>th</sup> of May, A.D. MDCLXXXII. |

‘Mason notes in his “History” that this monument was in the south choir aisle, adjoining the wall of the choir, at the third arch from the altar. It was moved to its present place in 1864.’



'The next inscription is on a fine brass, which originally was fixed against the wall on the south side of the altar, outside the rails. It commemorates Sir Edward Fitton and his wife Anne Warburton, with their arms on either side.'

Amen: Rev. ult: Etiam veni cito veni Domine Jhu.

Glorify Thy name; hasten Thy King | dom; comforte Thy flock; con | found Thy adversaries.

Ser Edward fitton, of Gawsworth, in the Counte of Chester in England, Knight, was sent into Ireland | by Quene Elizabeth, to serve as the first L. president of her highnes Counsell within the province of | Conmaght and Thomond, who landing in Ireland on the Ascention day, 1569, A. R. R. Elizabeth xi. | lyved there in the rone aforesaid till Michellmas, 1572, A. Elizabeth xiii., and then that Counsell | being dissolved and he repaying into England, was sent over againe in Marche next following as | Threasaurer at Warres, Vice-treasurer, and Generall receyvor within the realme of Ireland, and | hath here buried the wyef of his youth, Anne, the second daughter of Sir Peter Warburton, of | Arcley, in the County of Chester, Knight, who were herne both in on yere, viz., be y<sup>e</sup>. last of Marche, | 1527, and she the first of Maye in the same yere, and were married on Sondag next after Hillaries | Day, 1539, being y<sup>e</sup>. 19 daye of Januarie, in the 12 yere of their age, and lyved together in true and | lawfull matrymonie juste 34 yeres: for y<sup>e</sup>. same Sondag of y<sup>e</sup>. yere wherein they were married, y<sup>e</sup>. | same Sondaie 34 yeres following was she buried, though she faithfully departed this lyef 9 daies | before, viz., on Saturdaie y<sup>e</sup>. 9 daie of Januarie, 1573; in which tyme God gave them 15 children, viz., 9 sonnes and 6 daughters; and now her body slepeth under this stone, and her soule is returned | to God y<sup>e</sup>. gave y<sup>e</sup>. and there remaineth in keepinge of Christe Jesus, her only Saviour. | And the said Ser Edward departed this lyef the thirde daie of July, A. Dni. 1579, and was buried | the xii daie of September next following, whose fleshe also resteth under the same stone in assu | red hope of full and perfecte resurrection to eternall lyef in joye, through Christe his onely Saviour | and the said Ser Edward was revoked home into England and left this land the | | daye of Anne Domini beinge the yere of his age. |



‘Dean Fyche’s beautiful brass, which comes next, was placed originally below Dean Sutton’s brass, on the wall at the north side of the altar. They were moved to their present place in 1864.’

Miserere mei pie rex dñe Jhu xpc.

Orate pro aīa magistri Galfridi fŷche huius Ecclecie |  
Cathedralis decani qui huius mortalitatis diem clausit |  
extremum Anno dñice incarnationis millesimo ccccc | xxv  
septimo ac mensis Aprilis die octavo et sepultus est |  
in hac tumba cuius anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

In te dñe speravi nō cōfundar ī eternū.

Orate pro anima magistri Roberti Sutton, huius | Ecclesie  
Cathedralis non immerito decani, qui | huius nostre mor-  
talitatis diem clausit extremum, Ano. | dominice incar-  
nationis millesimo, quingentesimo | xxviii, ac mensis Ap-  
rilis die primo et sepultus est | sub hoc magno marmoreo  
lapide coram divi patricii | imagine in secundo gradu a  
summo altari situato | cuius anime propicietur Deus.  
Amen.

‘The Wallop brass was in 1819, according to Mason (p. xlix), in the north side of the choir under the gallery, and a passage explaining its situation may be quoted from Berlese’s “Reduction of Ireland” (1675, p. 137): “Sir Henry Wallop died in Dublin, and was buried in St. Patrick’s Church, in an obscure place under the galleries, upon the late removing of which, on a plate of brass, was this inscription found . . .” It was moved to its present place in 1864 during the Guinness restoration.

Neare vnto this place lyeth the Worthie Knight Sir |  
HENRYE WALLOP, of Farley Wallop, in the coynty of  
Southt, | in the Realme of England, whoe faithfvllye  
served | Qveene ELIZABETH in this Kingedome as Vice-  
Treasvrer | and Treasvrer at Warres by the space of  
xix. yeares and | eighte monethes, and was Lo. Justice  
within this Realme jointlye | with the Lord Chavncellor  
of this Realme almoste by the | space of 2 yeares, in  
the yeares of ovr Lord God, 1582, 1583, | and 1584, in  
which time the warres of Desmond were ended, | and  
his heade sent into England, besides manye other |  
weightie causes comitted to his chardge dvringe his





MONUMENTAL BRASS OF GEOFFRY FYCHE, DEAN OF  
 ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, 1529-1537.

[From Mason's "History of St. Patrick's," p. 146.]





sayd | service, he departed this life the xiiii. day of  
 Aprill, 1599. | he was sonne and heire of Sir OLIVER  
 WALLOP, Knight, brother | and heire of Sir JOHN  
 WALLOP, knight of the moste honora: Order | of the  
 Garter and Lieftennant of the Castle and Countye | of  
 Gyysnes, in France; nephewe and heire of | Sir  
 ROBERTE WALLOP, Knight.

Here alsoe lyeth DAME KATHERINE, his wife, daughter  
 of RICHARD GIFFORD, of Somborne, in the said Countye  
 of Southampton, Esq.; and ANN, his wife, daughter to  
 Sr WILLIAM GORINGE, of Bvrtton, in the Countye of Svs  
 sex, Knighte, who dyed the xvi<sup>th</sup> of Jlye, 1599.

Also, here lyeth OLIVER WALLOP, yovnger sonne of  
 the | sayde Sir HENRYE WALLOP and DAME KATHERINE,  
 who was | slayne in service against y<sup>e</sup> mountain rebells  
 y<sup>e</sup> xv<sup>th</sup> of Jvne, 1598.

This inscription was here affixed the vi daye of Marche,  
 1608, by Sir HENRYE WALLOP, Knight, sole srvvinge |  
 sonne and heire of the saide Sir HENRYE WALLOP,  
 decea | sed, and a fayer monvment hereof placed in the  
 Church | of Basingstoake, in the saide Countye of  
 Soviht, accor | dinge to the appoyntment of y<sup>e</sup> sayde  
 Sir | HENRYE, his laste will and testament.

Here lieth the body of Mr Charles Taylour who erected this tomb  
 and died on the 27<sup>th</sup> of February 1742-3 aged 82. Here lieth the  
 body of Mary Taylour Daughter of said Cha<sup>s</sup> Taylour who dyed on  
 the 27<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup> 1761 aged 56

#### MORS MIHI LVCRVM

Here lieth entombed the body of M<sup>rs</sup>  
 Mary Taylour | truely affectionate and  
 beloved wife of Charles Taylour Grand-  
 daughter to the Rev Dr Thos Work-  
 man | of Bewdley in Warwickshire by  
 whom he had issue | six children viz  
 Elinor William John Mary Elizabeth |  
 and Henrietta. She departed this life  
 in full | assurance of a glorious Re-  
 surrection y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> day of | June in the  
 year of our Lord 1711 and in y<sup>e</sup> 38<sup>th</sup>  
 year | of her Age. Here lies also Eliza-  
 beth daughter of the said | Charles and  
 Mary who dyed the 11 day of July Anno |  
 Domini 1711 aged 4 weeks. Venimus  
 Vidimus Redimus et Resurgemus

#### MORS JANVA VITÆ

Here lies the Body of William Taylour  
 eldest son of | the aforesaid Charles and  
 Mary who | Departed this Life the 16<sup>th</sup>  
 day of May anno domini | 1712 in the  
 14<sup>th</sup> year of his Age |

As you are so were wee  
 And as wee are so shall you be

Here also lies the Body of Henrietta  
 daughter of | the aforesaid Charles and  
 Mary Taylour who | departed this life  
 y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> day of Febr in the year of | our  
 Lord 1712-13 aged two years and eight  
 months

#### Memento mori

Here lies the Body of Charles Taylour  
 eldest son of the aforesaid Charles who  
 departed this life the 10<sup>th</sup> day of March  
 1712





MONUMENTAL BRASS OF ROBERT SUTTON, DEAN OF  
ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, 1527-1528.

[From Mason's "History of St. Patrick's," p. 145.]



Sacred to the memory  
 of his beloved and lamented parents  
 the Revd. Thomas Cradock  
 and Susannah his wife  
 this tablet is erected  
 by their most affectionate son  
 the Rev<sup>d</sup> Thomas Russell Cradock  
 Minister  
 of the Parish of St Nicholas Within  
 The Revd Thomas Cradock  
 was Prebendary of St. Audoen's  
 and a member of the Chapter  
 of St Patricks for 52 years  
 He died the 14<sup>th</sup> of November 1827  
 in the 85<sup>th</sup> year of his age  
 Susannah Cradock  
 died 18<sup>th</sup> of April 1815  
 aged 67

'Below are later tablets in memory of other members of the Cradock family; Archbishop Cradock is buried in the vault under this aisle.'

'A modern monument to the memory of Dr. Le Tablere, Dean of Tuam, has an interesting inscription':—

*Psalms*  
 Thy statutes  
 have been my  
 songs in the  
 house of my  
 pilgrimage  
 Ps cxix. ver. 54

Sacred  
 to the memory of  
 the Very Rev  
 Daniel Le Tablere D D  
 Dean of the Cathedral Church of  
 St Mary Tuam, Vicar of Laragh Brian,  
 and Prebendary of Maynooth in this  
 Cathedral Church  
 who departed this life A D 1775  
 He was son of  
 Rene de la Douespe de Lestablere  
 who in 1685  
 for the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ  
 on the revocation of the Edict of Nantes  
 left his country Le Bas Poictou France  
 and took refuge in Ireland  
 where after having held several commissions  
 under Du Cambon and Lifford in the army of  
 King William III  
 he finally settled.  
 His daughter Esther Charlotte  
 married in 1783  
 Edward Litton Esq

*Psalms*  
 Thy word is a  
 lamp unto my  
 feet and a light  
 unto my path  
 Ps. cxix. ver. 105

Prudentia gloriam acquirit

Fidelis usque ad mortem





## THE BUTTOLPH AND CULME MONUMENTS

(The latter not now in existence ; see p. 518 of the JOURNAL.)

[From sketches preserved among the Archives of St. Patrick's Cathedral, reproduced with the permission of the Dean of St. Patrick's.]





H.M. 37<sup>th</sup> Regiment  
of Ballyfarmot County of Dublin  
whose sons  
have in memory of their ancestor  
erected this tablet A D 1865

*Nous avons tout abandonné et nous T'avons suivis.* Marc. x. 28

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This tablet is erected to the memory of the late  
Justice Fletcher  
of the Court of Common Pleas, Ireland,  
who died the 20<sup>th</sup> of March 1823 aged 73 years  
Also to his widow Sarah Fletcher  
who died the 14<sup>th</sup> of February 1838 aged 78 years  
Also to William Fletcher  
Barrister at Law LL.D,  
who died the 9<sup>th</sup> of February 1845 aged 49 years  
Also to Franciska Fletcher his widow  
youngest child of the late  
Archibald Hamilton Rowan  
of Killyleagh Castle Co. Down  
who died the 25<sup>th</sup> of August 1861 aged 58 years

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Here lyeth buried the Re-  
verend Doctor Thomas  
Buttolph Deane of Raphoe  
heretofore chaplaine both  
to King Charles y<sup>e</sup> first &  
his now sacred Majesty  
King Charles the second  
who maryed Ann y<sup>e</sup> daugh-  
ter of Henery Mingay esq  
of Ameringill in the Coun-  
ty of Norfolk by whom  
he left issue only one  
daughter & died the ———  
day of August 1676

'Mason notes that the Buttolph tablet was, in his day, on the north wall of the choir, close to the east wall. Like all the rest, it was moved in 1861.'



Sacred to the memory  
of  
Francis Döbson Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Cornet in the 2<sup>d</sup> Regt of Dragoon Guards  
only son of the late Revd Robert Dobson  
aged 22 years  
died at Dublin 21<sup>st</sup> June 1827

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In remembrance of | the Revd CHARLES WOLFE, | late  
Curate of Donaghmore, Co. Tyrone, | whose earthly  
course closed Feb. 21, 1823. | Rich in the treasures of  
Science and Literature | endowed with the noblest  
poetic powers | blessed with the love and admiration of  
all | more blessed in his successful devotion | of these  
high gifts | to the service of | Him who gave them

*"If we believe that JESUS died and rose again | even so  
them also which sleep in JESUS | will GOD bring with  
Him."*—1 Thess. iv. 14.

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'The fine recumbent effigy of Archbishop Tregury has round it  
the inscription':—

Ihs est salvator meus  
Praesul metropolis Michael hic Dubliniensis  
Obiit: MCCCCLXXI die Decembris XXI  
Marmore Tumbatus pro me Christum flagitetis

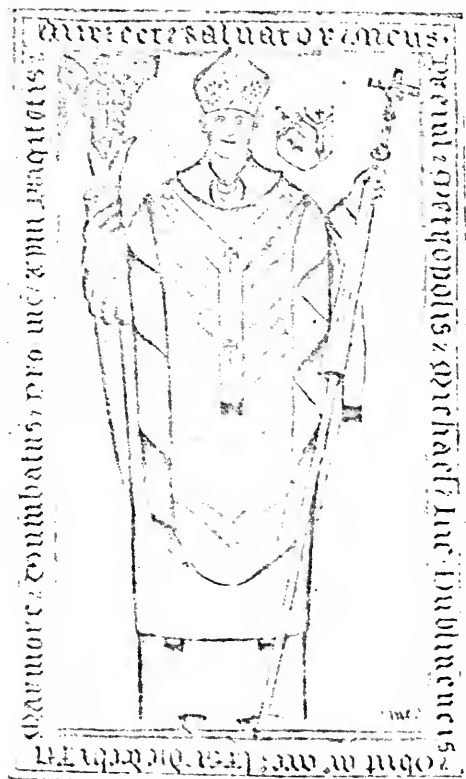
'Of this the second and fourth lines are hexameters.  
Archbishop Tregury was originally buried by his own wish hard by  
here "ad cornu altaris sancti Stephani protomartyris." The  
chapel fell into ruins, and Swift, on finding the Tregury slab among  
them, removed it to the west wall of the nave in 1730, where it  
remained until 1864, when it was thrust into a dark corner in the  
Baptistery. It was brought back to its original position in  
St. Stephen's Chapel by the present Dean in 1902. The tablet  
upon which Swift recorded its recovery from ruin is now placed  
above it, viz.':—

Verba ad marginem lapidis in sculpta sic se habent.

"Iesus est Salvator meus.

Praeful Metropolis Michael hic Dubliniensis  
Marmore tumbatus. Pro me Christum flagitetis."





THE TOMB SLAB OF MICHAEL TREGURY,  
ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN, 1449-72.

[From a sketch preserved among the Cathedral Archives, reproduced with the permission of the Dean of St. Patrick's. See also the Frontispiece to Mr. H. F. Berry's "Register of the Diocese of Dublin," 1457-1483.]



Vetus hoc monumentum e rudieribus capellae  
 Divi Stephani nuper inſtaurata erutum. Decanus  
 et Capitulum huc tranſferri curaverunt A.D. 1730.

Michael Tregury Cornubia natus.

Archiepiſcopus Dublin. A.D. 1449. Obiit 12<sup>mo</sup> \*  
 die Decembris. A.D. 1471.

Plura vide ſis apud Iacob Ware de  
 Praefulis Hyberniae

Erected by  
 The ancient and moſt benevolent Order  
 of  
 Friendly Brothers of Saint Patrick  
 to the memory of  
 Thomas *friendly* Ball Eſq<sup>r</sup>  
 Grand Preſident of the Order  
 and  
 one of the maſters of his Maſteſty's  
 High Court of Chancery  
 In him  
 the Friendly Order loſt  
 a ſteady warm hearted zealous  
 and beloved brother  
 and the public  
 an active and moſt intelligent officer  
 His ſocial virtues were of the higheſt order  
 emanating from a heart  
 fraught with the pureſt  
 benevolence  
 and at all times under the control  
 of a well regulated mind.

Thoſ Ball Eſq<sup>r</sup> died 24<sup>th</sup> October 1826  
 aged 48 years

Honb <sup>le</sup> Hans <i>friendly</i> Blackwood	} Grand Preſident
Robert <i>friendly</i> Blakeney, Eſq <sup>r</sup>	
Coningham <i>friendly</i> M <sup>c</sup> Alpine Eſq <sup>r</sup>	
William <i>friendly</i> Maziere Eſq <sup>r</sup>	
	} Grand Secretary
	} Grand Treasuſurer
	} Select Secretary

Quis Separabit

\* Swift miſread this: the date is Dec. 21.





In an adjoining Vault are deposited  
 The remains of  
 Mrs Susanna Hancock  
 relict of  
 William Hancock Esq<sup>r</sup>  
 Member in the late Irish Parliament 26 years,  
 Commissioner of Barracks &c &c.  
 She departed this life  
 on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of May 1813  
 aged 71 years.

This Tablet was erected to her memory  
 by her deeply afflicted Son  
 The Rev<sup>d</sup> Robert Hancock D.D.  
 Minor Canon and Vicar  
 of this Cathedral

*nec me meminisse pigebit  
 Dum memor ipse mei, dum spiritus hos regit artus*

VIRGIL

‘The recumbent effigy of’

FULK DE SAUNDFORD  
 ARCHIEP : DUBLIN :  
 OB : MCCLXXI

‘Was brought here in 1902 from the obscurity of the Baptistery,  
 as the Archbishop is buried near to this spot, in the Lady Chapel,  
 of which he was the builder.’

In memory of  
 George Brown  
 A citizen of Dublin and  
 Treasurer to the Association for the relief  
 of distressed Protestants  
 This Cenotaph  
 was erected by his Fellow-Citizens as a tribute  
 of esteem for his benevolence of heart and his  
 unwearied exertions in general in the cause  
 of suffering humanity.  
 He died on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of November 1888  
 Aged 53 years  
 And was buried in Mount Jerome Cemetery.

*“Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord  
 from henceforth, yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest  
 from their labours, and their works do follow them.”*

Rev. xiv. 13.



Sacred to the memory of  
 John Killaly Esquire  
 Civil Engineer  
 who departed this life April 6<sup>th</sup> 1832  
 aged 68 years  
 This monument has been erected  
 At the request of his beloved wife  
 Alicia Killaly who died in her 61<sup>st</sup> year  
 April 10<sup>th</sup> 1837

*"If I may but touch His garment  
 I shall be whole. Matt. 9. 21*

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The Earl of Rosse.  
 This marble was erected  
 by John the sixth  
 Lord Viscount Netterville  
 in memory of  
 Richard Parsons Earl of Rosse  
 who with his sister  
 Lady Elizabeth Parsons  
 are inter'd  
 within this Cathedral

'This was originally erected, about 1818, on the north side of the nave, next the Tompkins tablet. It reached its present quarters in 1864.'

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'Dr. Spray's monument, executed by Kirk, was moved from the Lady Chapel to the north transept in 1902, the small organ being erected where it formerly stood.'

To the Memory  
 of  
 John Spray Mus.Doc.  
 who  
 for a period of thirty years  
 discharged the duties  
 of  
 Vicar Choral  
 in both the Cathedrals  
 of the  
 Irish Metropolis

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Doctor Spray died on the  
 21<sup>st</sup> day of January 1827  
 in the sixtieth year of his age.

This tribute  
 is erected at the expense of  
 Friends  
 whose estimation of his virtues in private  
 and of his qualities in social life  
 was commensurate with their admiration  
 of his talents as a Musician  
 and his  
 transcendent powers as a Vocalist  
 To the one  
 he was indebted for the highest honorary degree  
 in his Profession  
 To the other  
 for the character he acquired and retained  
 that of the  
 first tenor singer in the Empire.



'The Sentleger monument was formerly, according to Mason, on the north wall of the choir, near the altar. It seems to have been moved in 1864 to the north wall of the choir aisle, whence it was found necessary to move it once again, in 1902, to its present situation. The blazon sculptured on the monument is: "Quarterly 1 & 4 azure, fretty argent, a chief or; 2 & 3 argent, 3 barnacles tied, gules; impaling:—argent 3 cinquefoils gules."':—

Heare lieth buried y<sup>e</sup> bodie of Dame Mary Sent Leger late | wife to S<sup>r</sup> Anthony Sentleger, Knyght, M<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Rolls and of his | Ma<sup>ties</sup> privie Counsell of estate in the realm of Ireland, daughter | to Francis Southwell of Wyndham Hall in Norfolk, Esquire, | first married Tho. Sidney of Wyken in y<sup>e</sup> said Countie, Esquire, | by whom shee had issue 3 daughters, Eleanor who died yonge; | Anne w<sup>ch</sup> died 3<sup>d</sup> of October 1602, and is heare likewise byried; | and Thomazin married to S<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Godolphin, knyght; after | y<sup>e</sup> said Dame Mary was married to Nicholas Gorge of | London, Esquire, by whom shee had noe issue; | And to her third husband shee married S<sup>r</sup> Conyers Clyfford of | Bobbinge-court in Kent, Knyght, Governor of Connagh & of y<sup>e</sup> privie | Counsell of estate in this Realme, by whom shee had issue two sonnes | and a daughter. Henry and Coyniers, now livinge, Francis y<sup>e</sup> daughter | died yonge, lastly shee married y<sup>e</sup> said Sir Anth. Sentleger by whom shee | had issue, Anthony and Francis, a daughter who died fower dayes | after her byrth, and of whom y<sup>e</sup> said Dame Mary died in childbed y<sup>e</sup> | 19 day of December 1603, being 37 yeares of age, whose soule (noe dovbt) | resteth in all joyfull blessednes in y<sup>e</sup> heavens w<sup>th</sup> her Saviore Jesus | Christe whose trew and faithfull servant shee lived and dyed.

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'The Ball monument was originally placed above that of Stella. It was moved to its present situation in 1864':—

Totus teres atque rotundus

By the unanimous vote  
of the Irish Bar  
this memorial  
of esteem & admiration



is raised to the memory of  
 John Ball  
 one of his Majesty's-serjeants  
 at law  
 He died 24<sup>th</sup> August 1813  
 in the 60<sup>th</sup> year of his age.  
 During a life of strenuous exertion  
 He never excited one transient enmity  
 In his progress to the highest professional eminence  
 He never stooped  
 To any unworthy condescension  
 Zealous but candid modest yet bold  
 His simple and persuasive eloquence  
 was the pure result  
 of generous feeling and animated conviction  
 no sophism disgraced his reasoning  
 no studied ornament impeached his sincerity  
 worth learning intellect all conspired  
 to exalt him to distinction  
 characteristic modesty grew with the growth  
 of his reputation  
 whilst it seemed to impede it advanced his progress  
 and interesting all men in his success  
 Shed an unoffending lustre upon his prosperity  
 This unprecedented offering of a grateful profession  
 to a member distinguished  
 by all the great and amiable qualities  
 of the head and heart  
 whilst it affords a present solace  
 to his afflicted family and mourning friends  
 after personal remembrance shall have ceased  
 may perpetuate the benefit of his example  
 by encouraging unobtrusive worth  
 and unpatronized genius  
 to pursue his path & acquire his celebrity

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'Mason records (p. lx) that the marble tomb dedicated to the  
 memory of Bishop Meredyth stood originally near the tower in the  
 north aisle of the nave; and he adds that it was destroyed in the  
 revolution of 1688, when King James's soldiers used this part of  
 the cathedral for a stable. The present monument was erected in  
 1724, a little to the east of the old position, between the first and





second windows, and it was removed to the situation it now occupies in 1864' :—

Renovated by the Right Honorable Sir William  
Meredyth Somerville Bart

Here lyeth the body of  
Richard Meredyth D D  
Lord Bishop of Leighlin and Ferns  
and Dean of this Cathedral of St  
Patricks who dyed August  
the 3<sup>rd</sup> A.D. 1597.

In memory of whom and sever  
-all of his family who lye here  
Interred this monument is erected  
by Richard Meredyth of Shrow-  
-land in y<sup>e</sup> County of Kildare Esq  
Charles Meredyth of Newton  
Dean of Ardfert and Arthur  
Francis Meredyth Esq both in y<sup>e</sup>  
County of Meath : being y<sup>e</sup> re-  
-maining branches of his  
Family 1734

and Sir Henry Meredyth Bart. Lineal descendants  
of the within named prelate  
A.D. 1853.

Renovated by William Meredyth  
Baron Athlumney in the peerage of Ireland  
Baron Meredyth in the peerage of the United Kingdom  
and Sir Henry Meredyth Baronet  
descendants of the within named Prelate A D 1866.

Repaired Anno 1768  
by Sarah Meredith otherwise Paul,  
(Relict of the above Rich<sup>d</sup> Meredith)  
Thomas Meredith of Newtown, and  
Arthur Meredith of Dollarstown  
Esq<sup>rs</sup>.

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Sacred to the memory of the  
Rev<sup>d</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Martin D D Rector  
of Killishandra & Prebendary of  
St Patrick's Dublin Deceas'd May  
19<sup>th</sup> 1787 aged 62 years  
He married Maria daughter of  
Reymundo Parr Esq<sup>r</sup> of Combe in  
the County of Devon left issue  
one son W<sup>m</sup> Martin



a zealous Pastor of his flock  
 and a truly pious & benevolent man  
 to whom  
 In Testimony of their sincere affection  
 His disconsolate widow & only Son  
 Have erected this Monument

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In the adjoining cemetery  
 lie the mortal remains of  
 Anne  
 only daughter of  
 Anthony and Frances Bunting  
 who died on the 15<sup>th</sup> of August 1835  
 Aged 48 years  
 This monument of affection to her memory  
 was erected at the request of her father,  
 who departed this life  
 on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of March 1851  
 in the 86<sup>th</sup> year of his age  
 His mortal remains are interred  
 close to those of his daughter.  
 Reader,  
 "Prepare to meet thy God"  
 Amos iv<sup>th</sup> chap. 12<sup>th</sup> verse

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This statue  
 of the Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> George Ogle  
 is erected by his countrymen and friends,  
 as a tribute  
 of affectionate veneration for the man,  
 who,  
 by a combination of transcendant qualities  
 shone conspicuous  
 among the highest the brightest and the purest  
 of the age in which he lived.  
 For twenty eight years  
 He represented the county of Wexford in Parliament;  
 during which period,  
 The incorruptible integrity the brilliant talents  
 and the ardent patriotism with which he discharged  
 the duties of that sacred trust  
 secured to him the unalterable attachment of his constituents  
 followed by whose unfeigned regret  
 He withdrew from public life in the year 1796  
 In 1798, a memorable æra,



He was called from his retirement  
 by the spontaneous and unanimous choice  
 of the citizens of Dublin,  
 to the representation of that loyal city :  
 a distinguished and unsolicited mark of confidence,  
 founded on the undaunted and unvarying firmness  
 he uniformly displayed,  
 in supporting with almost chivalrous enthusiasm  
 the constitution in Church and State.

In private life  
 He shed a lustre on every society in which he moved :  
 to the attractions of an accomplished scholar,  
 he added a suavity of manners, a scrupulous sense of honour  
 and a steadiness of friendship peculiarly his own :  
 He lived as he died enthroned in the hearts of all  
 who had the happiness of his intimacy or acquaintance.

Of such a man  
 it may be truly and usefully recorded,  
 that he exhibited a perfect model of that exalted refinement  
 which in the best days of our country  
 characterized the Irish gentleman.

Nat. 14 Oct<sup>r</sup> 1742

Ob 10 Aug<sup>r</sup> 1814

In memory of the late  
 Rev. Edward Martin M.A. LL.D.  
 for many years Dean's Vicar of this Cathedral  
 who died in 1839  
 and of Grace Anne Eustace his wife  
 who died in 1814  
 This tablet is erected  
 by their youngest son  
 Eustace Meredyth Martin  
 his wife and their children

The path of the just is as a shining light  
 that shineth more and more unto the perfect day

The Most Noble  
 GEORGE GRENVILLE NUGENT TEMPLE,  
 Marquis of BUCKINGHAM,  
 &c., &c., &c.  
 First Grand Master of the  
 Most Illustrious Order  
 of St. PATRICK.

This Statue was made at the expense of Lord TYRAWLY  
 as a mark of his esteem for  
 the late Marquis of BUCKINGHAM.



Sacred  
to the memory of the  
Rev<sup>d</sup> Robert Maguire  
4<sup>th</sup> Minor Canon of St. Patrick's Cathedral  
who departed this life the 23<sup>rd</sup> of March 1837  
aged 40 years

He was Resident Preacher  
in this Cathedral  
and Assistant Dean's Vicar  
in this Liberty for more than sixteen years

He loved his Master deeply  
and served Him zealously

This tablet  
is erected by a grateful friend  
who appreciated  
his unobtrusive worth  
and Christian fidelity

*Psalm 112. The righteous  
shall be held in  
everlasting remembrance.*

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'On the staircase, leading up to the robing-room, is a second tablet to the memory of Rev. Robert Maguire, removed to this curious situation in 1864 from the Mission House, where his labours were carried on.'

To mark the place  
of many of his Christian labours  
this tablet  
is here erected by  
the Protestants of the Deanery  
as  
a grateful though humble memorial  
of the love which they bore to the  
Rev<sup>d</sup> Robert Maguire  
their late friend and pastor  
who for 16 years as Assis<sup>t</sup> Dean's Vicar  
was  
instant in season and out of season  
seeking to win souls to Christ  
He was called from the sphere  
of his valuable ministry  
to enter into the joy of his Lord  
March 23<sup>rd</sup> 1837. Aet. 40 years





Sacred  
to the memory of  
The Revd Henry Lomax Walsh LL.D  
of Grimblethorpe  
in the County of Lincoln  
and Bramdean House Hants  
Prebendary of Swords in this Cathedral.  
He resigned his spirit into the hands  
of his Creator  
in the exercise of charity faith and hope  
on the 19<sup>th</sup> day of June 1831  
aged 76.

Also of Elinor his widow  
daughter of William Newcome DD  
Lord Archbishop of Armagh  
who died honoured beloved and lamented  
on the 5<sup>th</sup> day of August 1844  
aged 66

They are both buried at Bramdean.  
This Tablet  
is placed to the memory of  
his beloved parents  
by the Rev<sup>d</sup> William Walsh  
Rector of Great Tey & Pontesbright, Essex

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'The statue representing Dean Dawson is by E. H. Bailey, and the inscription upon it, which follows, was written by the Rev. Henry Irwin, Rector of Sandford.'

To the memory  
of the very reverend  
Henry Richard Dawson AM—MRIA  
Dean and Ordinary of St Patrick's  
This statue has been erected  
by friends who loved and admired him.  
As a minister of the Church his record is on high :  
He faithfully testified the Gospel of the Grace of God  
teaching and preaching Jesus Christ ;  
and he exhibited in a useful and devoted life  
The practical influence of the truth he preached.  
To his exertions the institutions of the Deanery  
for relief of the destitute and education of the young  
owe their origin and prosperity.  
and although the cultivation of the literature and antiquities  
of his native country was a recreation  
yet his happiness was found in labours for the poor.



His mortal remains are deposited in this Cathedral  
 which he assisted at his own expense  
 to beautify and adorn.  
 His spirit rests with the Saviour he loved and glorified.  
 He died Octr 24<sup>th</sup> 1840 aged 48 years

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‘ On the back of the statue is inscribed ’ :—

The Very Rev<sup>d</sup> Henry Richard Dawson, M A  
 Born Dec 23 1792 was the younger son of  
 Arthur Dawson Esq<sup>r</sup> of Castle Dawson  
 Co Londonderry  
 He died at Castlecomer Co Kilkenny  
 of typhus fever  
 after a few days illness Oct 24 1840

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‘ A second memorial tablet to Dean Dawson was, many years ago, removed to its present position from the mission-house, where it was formerly placed ’ :—

Erected by the members of the  
 Deanery Christian Fellowship Society  
 in memory of the  
 Very Rev. Henry R. Dawson A M  
 late Dean of St. Patricks  
 not more as a testimony  
 of their respect and love to him their  
 kind patron and friend  
 than in gratitude to God  
 Who for 12 years blest them with the  
 spiritual labours of so eminent  
 a Minister of Christ  
 Obiit Oct 24 1840. Ætat 48 years.

*The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away ;  
 blessed be the name of the Lord*

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Erected  
 By the desire of Lady MORGAN,  
 To the memory of  
 CAROLAN,  
 The Last of the Irish Bards.  
 Obiit, A.D. MDCCXXXVIII. Ætatis Suse An. LXVIII.



'Archbishop Jones' monument was originally placed on the north side of the choir near the altar-rails, and an engraving showing it in that position may be found in Mason's "History of St. Patrick's," at p. 7. It was removed to its present situation in 1864':—

D. O. M. S.

THOMAS JONES,  
Archiepiscopus Dublin.  
Hybernæ Cancellarius  
bis e Justiciariis unus.  
Obiit, 10 Apr. A.D. 1619.

MARGARITA THOMÆ UXOR  
Obiit, 15 Dec. 1618.

D. O. M. S.

ROGER JONES Eques Vicecomes | RANEL-  
LAR, Connacis Præses. | Jacobo et  
Carolo, Regibus a | Secretioribus  
consiliis | Parentibus sibi et  
posteris | posvit Prior uxor FRAN-  
CISCA | filia GERALDI Vice-Comitis |  
MOORE de Droghedah Obiit | 23 Nov.  
A.D. 1620. Altera | CATHERINA filia  
HENRICI | LONGUEVIL, de Comit. de  
Bucks. | Equitis: Obiit, 4 Dec.  
1628 filius et conjux maesti monu-  
menta doloris | Hic patri matri  
conjugibusq loco.

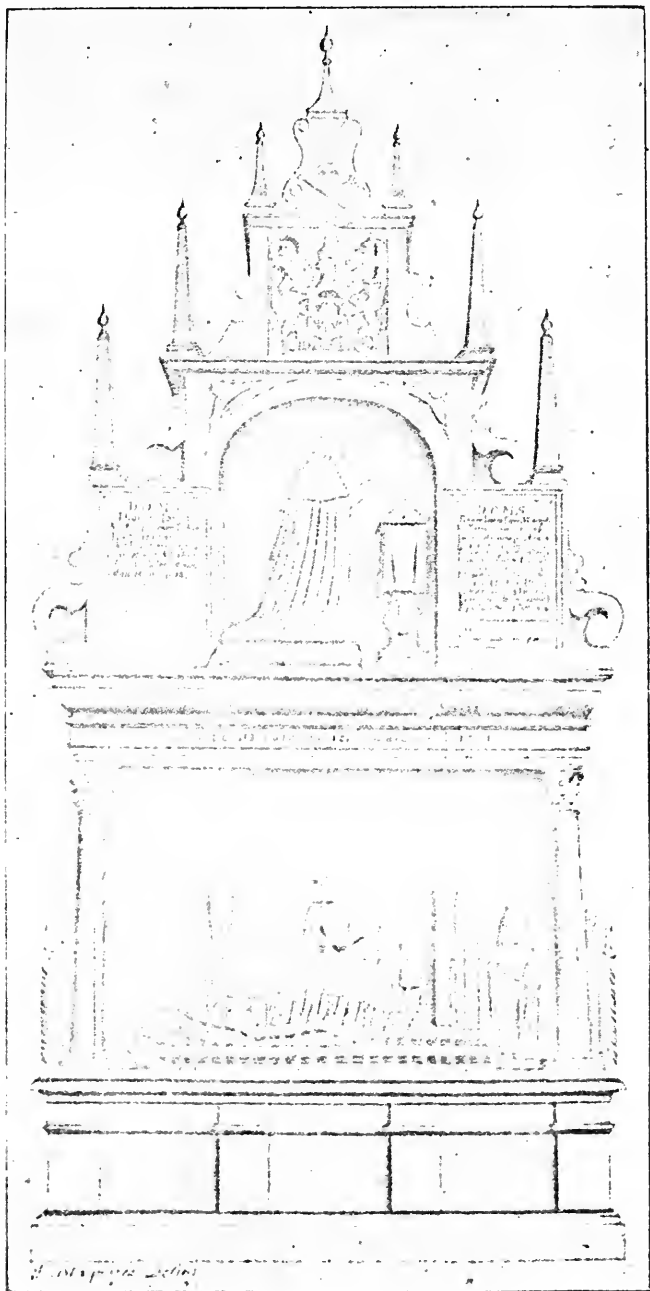
Impensis hæredum restauratum, A.D. 1731.

'The Cavan monument is shown to the east of Archbishop Smyth's monument on the north side of the nave, in a sketch by Newenham, dated 1828, reproduced in my little book on St. Patrick's. It was moved to its present place in 1864':—

Sacred  
To those virtues that  
adorn the  
just and brave  
This marble perpetuates  
the memory of  
Richard Lambart  
Earl of Cavan Viscount  
Kilcoursie and Baron of Cavan  
Lieutenant General of his  
Majesty's forces  
And Col. of the 15<sup>th</sup> Regiment  
of Infantry  
who yielded human life for  
Eternity  
on the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of November  
1778  
Æ 56

Also in memory of  
The Honorable Edward Arnold Ford Henry Lambart  
Grandson of the above Earl of Cavan  
and second son of





**TOMB OF THOMAS JONES, ARCHBISHOP OF  
DUBLIN, 1605-1619.**

*[From a drawing preserved among the Archives of St. Patrick's Cathedral, reproduced  
with the permission of the Dean of St. Patrick's.]*





General the seventh Earl of Cavan  
 By his second marriage  
 with Lydia the present  
 Dowager Countess of Cavan  
 Born March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1818  
 Died July 14<sup>th</sup> 1845

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S.M.

Præhonorabilis JOHANNIS PHILPOT CURRAN, Rotulorum Magistri;  
 Et inter Hiberniæ oratores eximii;  
 Cujus reliquiæ sepultæ sunt apud Glasnevin.  
 Hoc monumentum erectum fuit A.D. 1842,  
 ex dono publico et amore.  
 Obiit 1817. Aet. 67.

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“The very famous sumptuous and glorious tombe” which the Earl of Cork erected in memory of his second wife originally stood at the east end, in the place of the high altar. Owing to Wentworth’s representations to Laud, it was moved—much to Lord Cork’s indignation—to the south side of the choir, inside the rails, where it remained until 1864, when it was moved at the Guinness restoration to its present place at the south-west end of the nave.

‘At the top of the monument is the Earl of Cork’s motto—

God’s Providence is our Inheritance.’

‘The upper stage of the monument is filled by a recumbent effigy of Robert Weston, Lord Chancellor of Ireland and Dean of St. Patrick’s from 1567 to 1573. Underneath are two marble slabs, on which is inscribed.’

Here lyeth interred the body of that  
 reverend honorable Gentleman Ro-  
 bert Weston Esq. Doctor of the ci-  
 vil and cannon lawes, grandfather  
 to the Ladie Katherine Countess of  
 Corke, being sometimes one of the Lord’s  
 Justices of Ireland and for six  
 yeares, Chancellor of this realm.  
 Who was so learned judicious and up-  
 right in the course of judicature, as  
 in all the time of that employment he  
 never made order or decree that was  
 questioned or reversed; he changed his  
 mortall for an eternall life the 20 of  
 May 1573; whose honorable memorie  
 no time shall extinguish.



' Lower down are the kneeling figures of Sir Geoffry and Lady Fenton, with the following inscriptions on either side ' :—

Here lieth entombed the body of the twice  
honorable Sir Geoffray Fenton K<sup>t</sup>. Secretary  
and Privy Councillor to Queen Elizabeth  
and King James of blessed memory for the af-  
-fairs of Ireland, and which imployment he  
performed with great justice ; he was father  
to the Ladie Katherine, Countess of Corke, and  
departed this life the 24 of October 1608 ;  
whose workes and vertues will never die.

In memorie of the honorable and ver-  
-tuous ladie, the Ladie Alice Fenton  
wife to S<sup>r</sup>. Geoffray Fenton and mother to  
the Ladie Katherine, Countess of Corke,  
whose religious and charitable courteous  
life was an example to her sex. She deceased  
the 20 of May 1631, but will ever live in the  
happy remembrance of all posterity.

' Then come the effigies of the Earl of Cork (who is buried in Youghal) and of his second wife Katherine Fenton (buried in the Cork vault in the Cathedral), and underneath is the inscription ' :—

This monument was erected for the Right Hon. S<sup>r</sup>  
RICHARD BOYLE, Kt., Lord Boyle, Baron of Yough | ALL,  
Viscount of DUNGARVAN, Earl of CORKE, Lord High  
Treasurer of Ireland, of the King's Privy Counsell of |  
this realm, and one of the Lordes Justices for the  
Government of this Kingdom : in memorie of his  
most de | ar, virtuous, and religious wife, the Ladie  
KATHERINE, Countess of CORKE, and their posterity,  
as also of her | Grandfather, Dr. ROBERT WESTON,  
sometime Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and one of the  
Lordes Justices for the Go | vernment thereof, whose  
daughter, ALICE WESTON, was married to S<sup>r</sup> GEOFFRAY  
FENTON, Kt., principal Secretary of | State in this  
Realm, and they had issue the said Lady KATHERINE,  
Countess of CORKE, who lieth here interred | with her  
said Father and Grandfather, whose vertues she  
inherited on earth, and lieth here intombed | with them  
all, expecting a joyfull resurrection. Quæ obiit decimo  
sexto Februarii, 1629.



'Underneath and around the Earl and Countess are effigies of some of their children, with the inscription':—

AN	The issue of the Right	1
NO	Honorable Richard Lord	6
DO	Boyle Earle of Corke and	3
MI	the Ladie Katheryne his	1
NI	wyfe with the armes of such of their daughters husbands as are married.*	

'In the Baptistry, against its west wall, beyond which is the Keatinge vault, there is a tablet upon which is inscribed':—

Underneath  
lie  
the lamented remains  
of  
Very Rev<sup>d</sup>  
John William Keatinge D.D.  
Dean of this Cathedral  
He died  
May 6<sup>th</sup> 1817  
aged 47 years.  
His attached friend  
Rev<sup>d</sup> Robert Handcock D D  
dedicated this tablet  
to his memory

'Several monumental inscriptions, originally preserved in the cathedral, have perished through the lapse of time. Among them was the following to Archbishop Richard Talbot, copied from Brit. Mus. Add. MS. 33,991, fo. 46, where the Archbishop is said to have been buried "prope cathedram archiepiscopalem." According to Ware, he was buried under "a marble in St. Patrick's Church, beautified with his image cut in brass":—

Talbot Richardus latet hic sub marmore pressus  
Archi fuit praesul hujus sedis reverendae  
Parvos canonicos qui fundavitque choristas  
Anno milleno c. quater quater x quoque nono  
Quindens Augusti mensis mundo valedixit:  
Omnipotens Dominus cui propitiatur in aevum

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\* For illustrations of the Cork Monument see p. 63 and p. 70, Vol. VI, of the JOURNAL.



'Another inscription, now only extant in the same manuscript as that which has preserved Archbishop Talbot's epitaph, is in memory of John Payne, D.D., Bishop of Meath, who died 6th March, 1506, and was buried "prope portam occidentalem." The stone seems to have been part of the pavement in Mason's time, and was, perhaps, identical with a tombstone now in the Vicars' Bawn, which formerly carried an episcopal brass. The inscription ran as follows':—

Mitram qui possides memoriam niti recenses  
Præs Midenses sint hic busta non habentes  
Tu qui throno sedes memorare tua hic aedes,  
qui sum hac aede, fui quondam in tua sede.  
Theologiae Doctor hujus busti fuit author  
Payne cognominatus, Johannes ac nominatus

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'Mason gives an inscription (p. lxi), now lost, from the tombstone of Dr. Henry Price, who was buried under the altar at the east end of the north transept, for many centuries the Church of St. Nicholas Without, viz.':—

Hic requiescit corpus  
Henrici Price STP Hu-  
jus ecclesiae per annos  
circiter XX pastoris  
dignissimi; qui obiit Sept. 8  
A.D. 1706

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'In the *Leinster Journal* of 27th July, 1820, it is recorded that on 18th June, 1820, the north transept was under repair, and that while "removing the rubbish at the east side of the ruins where the Communion Table originally stood," they came upon a coffin containing a body in a wonderful state of preservation. It was suggested that the body was that of Dr. Henry Price.'

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'Mason also mentions (p. 58) that near the altar were buried in 1545 the remains of Donnell Dhu, a supporter of the Earl of Lenox, who claimed to be Lord of the Isles, and called himself Earl of Ross; the inscription placed over him (no longer extant) being as follows':—

Vique manue meae patriae dum redditur exsul,  
Exsul in externa cogor et ipse mori.

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'Lastly, in the cathedral archives, there is a drawing by J. Blaymires (*circ.* 1733) of "the Tomb of Dean Culme and his family





in St. Patrick's Church, Dublin." It was a flat sarcophagus, with a coat-of-arms, and the inscription "Credimus resurrectionem carnis 1628." There is now no trace of such a monument. Dean Culme died in 1657 and was buried in Tregooze, in Wiltshire.'

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### St. Peter's Churchyard.

'On the opposite page is shown a portion of the Emmet slab, from a photograph by Mr. J. F. Fuller, who states, in connection with names carved on the stone, that "Christopher Temple Emmet was the eldest child of Dr. Robert Emmet, and was a lawyer of great promise; Catherine Emmet was his sister. Robert Emmet, the youngest son of the doctor, was born in 1778, and executed for rebellion in 1803."'

'The following account of the excavations at St. Peter's is taken from *The Freeman's Journal* of the 11th July, 1905:—

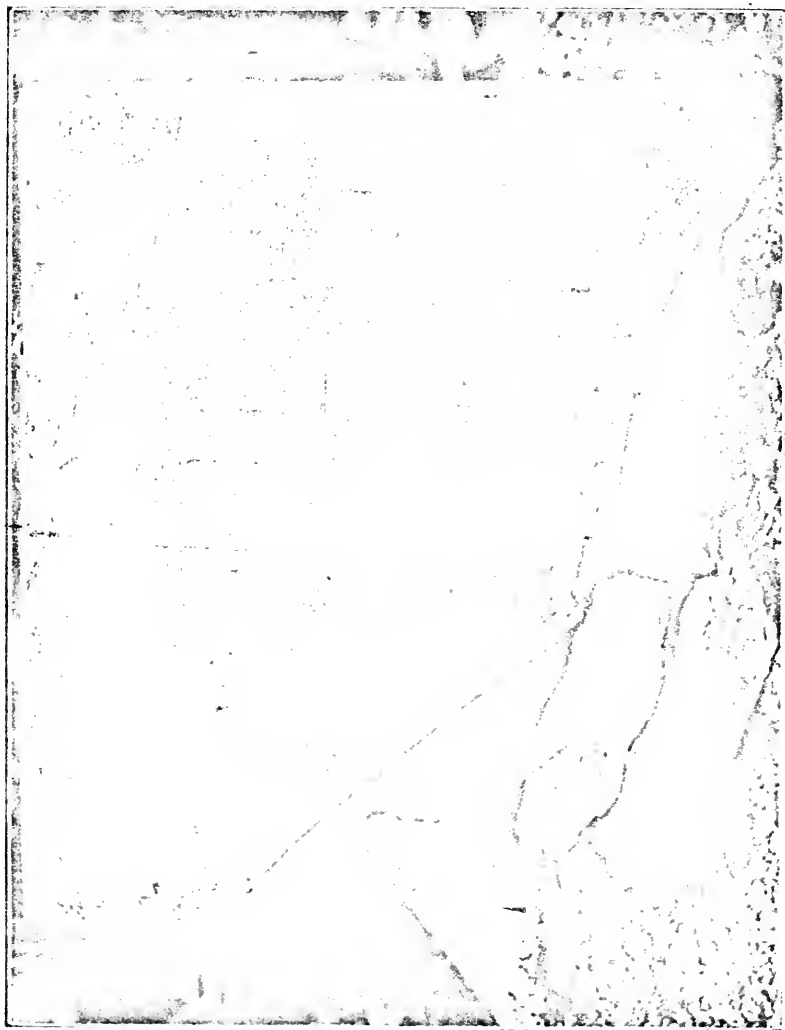
#### THE SEARCH FOR EMMET'S GRAVE.

"For some time past extensive excavations have been made in St. Peter's Church, Aungier Street, and in the churchyard adjoining, with a view to the possibility of discovering the burial-place of Robert Emmet. The search has proved fruitless, so far as any direct indications of the last resting-place of the patriot are concerned; but an interesting discovery has been made in the shape of part of a slab which had undoubtedly lain, at one time, over the Emmet family vault.

"Up to a few years ago it was believed that Emmet's remains, having been first interred in Bully's Acre, were removed from there and placed either in the family vault in St. Peter's Churchyard, in the Old Glasnevin Churchyard, or in St. Michan's Churchyard, Church Street; and plausible theories were advanced in favour of each of the three as being the real final burial-place of Emmet. In St. Michan's Churchyard a slab was pointed out under which, many confidently asserted, the body reposed. At the request of Dr. Emmet, of New York, careful investigation was made under the direction of Mr. J. E. Fuller, architect, and the reputed grave in St. Michan's having been excavated a skeleton was discovered, which it was found, on examination by skilled medical men, could not have been that of Robert Emmet. An examination of the reputed grave at Glasnevin revealed nothing; and the search has since been confined to St. Peter's Churchyard.

"If Emmet were buried there at all, it was taken for granted that he would have been interred in the family vault; and the efforts of those engaged in the undertaking were directed in the first instance to the discovery of the Emmet vault. The excavations made a few years ago on the extreme southern side of the church-





PORTION OF THE EMMET SLAB, ST. PETER'S CHURCHYARD, DUBLIN.



yard, where the vault was supposed to have been, failed to reveal any indications whatever of it. Subsequent investigations made some months ago in other parts of the churchyard were equally barren of result. But Mr. Fuller did not give up the search; and his perseverance, resulting in the discovery of the slab already referred to, has made it possible to fix approximately the location of the vault, which, as will be seen, was probably destroyed in the course of the building of an addition to the church in 1867.

"Dr. Madden, in his "Lives of the United Irishmen," states that the Emmet vault was situated at the right-hand side of the entrance, close to the south wall. As there are two entrances from Aungier Street and one from the rear, it became necessary to fix on the particular entrance referred to by Dr. Madden. The more southern entrance from Aungier Street was the most likely; and Mr. Fuller's recent investigations have been pursued on this supposition. In 1867 a transept, extending 24 feet from the south wall of the church, was added, and there was the possibility that the Emmet vault had lain under this transept. Mr. Fuller's investigations have now almost established this as a fact. Through the courtesy of the Rev. Canon Mahaffy, the Rev. S. F. H. Robinson, the Churchwardens, and other officials, by whom every facility was afforded to him, he has been enabled recently to excavate the transept, with the result that he was able to satisfy himself that it was clear of all human remains. Had any existed there at the time when the transept was being built, they would probably have been removed, for sanitary reasons, to a grave in some other part of the churchyard; and the conclusion which is drawn from the discovery of the Emmet slab in the churchyard, quite close to the south-west corner of the transept, is that the Emmet family vault was situate within the place on which the transept was built; that the remains found in the graves there were removed during the building operations; and that this slab had lain over the vault. There was no grave under where the broken slab was found some feet under the surface; and it is reasoned that the grave to which it had originally belonged was probably situate a very short distance from where it was discovered.

"The part of the slab which was found is the upper portion. It is about 2 feet 6 inches in width; about an equal length of one of the sides is intact; about 6 inches of the opposite side remains; and the break extends in an irregular line between the lower angle on both sides. The inscription is partially decipherable, and indicates that the slab had been placed over the grave of Catherine Emmet, who died on the 10th of February, 1784, and that Christopher Temple Emmet was also buried in the same grave. There were several of Emmet's relatives who were named Catherine. The Christopher Temple Emmet referred to is probably the patriot's eldest brother.



"If the supposition be accurate that the Emmet vault had really been situate within the transept, and that Robert's remains had been interred there, they now probably lie in some other part of St. Peter's Churchyard, in an unknown grave, where the possibility of their identification is very remote. But other facts may yet come to light that may altogether disturb this theory, and reveal beyond the possibility of doubt the burial-place of the patriot whose epitaph remains to be written."

"TO THE EDITOR OF 'THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL.'"

"SIR,—The third search by excavations in St. Peter's Churchyard, Aungier Street, carried out under the supervision of Mr. Fuller and myself, and resulting in the discovery of a substantial portion of the Emmet family headstone, just beside the extended south transept, makes it quite clear that Dr. Madden meant, in referring to the 'south wall,' the south wall of the church, and not the south wall of the graveyard. During my visits twice to the churchyard within the last few days I have become convinced that the south transept was built over the vault in 1867. I am further strengthened in this belief by the skilled judgment of Mr. Fuller, who is undoubtedly an expert in antiquarian matters of this kind. I must say, as one of the parties concerned all along in the excavations, that I am personally much indebted to the Church authorities for the facilities afforded. Nothing could exceed the sympathy shown by His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin (the Most Rev. Dr. Peacocke), the Rector, Rev. Canon Mahaffy, Rev. S. F. H. Robinson, Curate of St. Peter's; Mr. Greene, Secretary of the Representative Church Body; the Select Vestry, and the Churchwardens. Of Mr. Fuller, owing to my close association with him in the work, I hesitate saying anything except this, that but for his whole-hearted co-operation and influential direction of the matter these facts would not be added to history. In fact, the discovery of the headstone is attributable to his energy rather than to any effort of mine.

"DAVID A. QUAID,

"Author of 'Robert Emmet: His Birthplace and Burial.'"

"TO THE EDITOR OF 'THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL.'"

"SIR,—The recent interesting find of portion of the slab of the Emmet family vault in St. Peter's Church, Dublin, has suggested the query as to who was Catherine Emmet, whose name appears on the slab?

"Catherine Emmet was daughter of Christopher Temple Emmet, K.C., and granddaughter of Dr. Robert Emmet, and of





Robert Temple. Early in August, 1784, Temple Emmet married Anne Western Temple, eldest daughter of Robert Temple, of Ballydouny, County Kerry, which place was settled on him by marriage settlement. The Temple family were then living with Dr. Robert Emmet, at 109 Stephen's Green, West. Temple Emmet was one of the leading barristers in Ireland, but was cut off at an early age, dying in 1789, at the age of twenty-seven, whilst on the Munster circuit. His widow followed him some months later, dying in November, 1789.

"By his will, dated February 3rd, 1802, Dr. Robert Emmet left £1,000 to Catherine, only daughter of his deceased son, Christopher Temple Emmet. He died December 9th, 1802, and was buried in St. Peter's, Aungier Street. The discovery of Dr. Emmet's tomb is due to the late Dr. R. R. Madden, who also copied the certificate of his burial, dated December 12th. Mrs. Emmet was buried in the same grave on September 11th, 1803. Nine days later, namely, on Tuesday, September 20th, the martyr-patriot, Robert Emmet, was executed.

"According to Dr. Madden, Catherine Emmet, niece of Robert Emmet, spent her last years under the roof of Rev. Mr. Hazlitt, of Addlestone, father of the well-known writer, W. Hazlitt; but apparently her remains were brought over to Ireland for interment in the family vault in St. Peter's, Dublin, where also rest the remains of Robert Emmet.

"Much credit is due to Mr. Fuller and Mr. D. A. Quaid for their untiring search in St. Peter's.—Yours very truly,

"WILLIAM H. GRATTAN FLOOD.

"*July 11th, 1905.*"

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## NOTES AND QUERIES.

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### The late Colonel P. D. Vigors.

THE following description of the dedication of an Episcopal Throne in memory of the late Colonel P. D. Vigors, in Leighlin Cathedral, appeared in the *Daily Express* for the 11th April, 1906:—

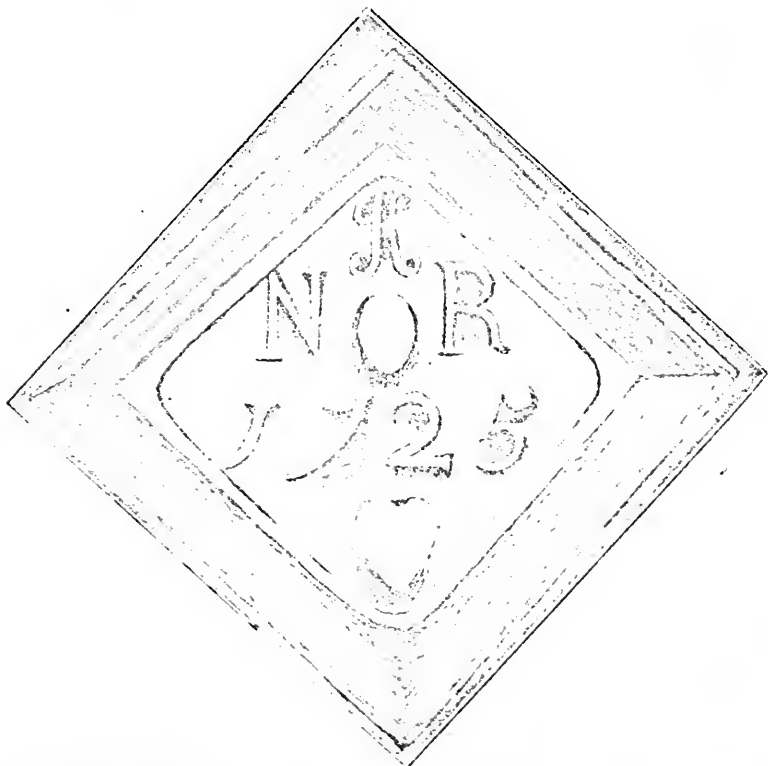
“On Friday last a very interesting service was held in Leighlin Cathedral by direction of the Bishop of the diocese, for the purpose of dedicating a beautiful carved oak Episcopal Throne, newly erected in that building, to the glory of God, and in memory of the late Colonel Philip Doyne Vigors, by his widow, Mrs. Vigors, and his only daughter, Miss Vigors, of Holloden, in that parish. The Throne, which is a very fine specimen of carved oak, from the workshop of an eminent English firm, bears, upon a brass plate, the following inscription:—‘To the glory of God, and in loving remembrance of Colonel Philip Doyne Vigors, J.P., F.R.S.A.I., late XI. Devonshire and Princess of Wales’s Regiments, Founder of the Association for the Preservation of the Memorials of the Dead; born at Burgage, Co. Carlow, December 23rd, 1825; died at Holloden, in the same county, December 30th, 1903; aged 78 (youngest son of the Rev. Thomas Mercer Vigors, of Burgage); High Sheriff for the County Carlow, 1894. A humble Christian, a good citizen, a loyal friend; he was devoted to the welfare of this ancient Cathedral, beneath the chancel of which his mortal remains lie buried ‘Until the day break and the shadows flee away.’ ‘Father, in Thy gracious keeping, leave we now Thy servant sleeping.’ A large congregation of gentry and farmers assembled to do honour to the event. Prayers were said by the Very Rev. the Dean of Leighlin, and the Lessons were read by the Ven. the Archdeacon of Leighlin. The sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop, who appointed as his Chaplain for the occasion the Rev. Canon French, of Clonagal, an old friend and fellow-worker with the Colonel. The Bishop took as his text the 64th of Isaiah, and 11th verse, ‘Our holy and beautiful house, where our fathers praised Thee,’ and referred to the deceased as one whose friendship he highly valued, and who was devotedly attached to the house of God, in which they were assembled. He referred also to the centuries during which the family of Vigors had been connected with the Cathedral, dating from the time of Bishop Vigors, who was consecrated in 1690, down to the present day. So long had that connection lasted that the very walls of the building in which they were assembled were almost covered with monuments to the various members of the family who were buried in and around the Cathedral. He also referred to the advantages to be derived from a great centre of worship like the Cathedral. ‘The bond,’ he said, ‘which bound them together was not unity of opinion, for the Church allowed the widest difference of opinion, but unity of



worship.' The musical part of the service was beautifully rendered by a choir under the skilled guidance of the Rev. Precentor Willcocks, who presided at the organ, and thus all things combined to do honour to the memory of this widely known and much respected gentleman."

**William Conolly, of Castletown, Co. Kildare.**

The Editor would be obliged for information as to the names of the parents of William Conolly, of Castletown, who married Lady Anne Wentworth; he was a nephew and heir of the Right Honble. William Conolly, p.c., Speaker of the Irish House of Commons, and died in 1754.



**A MURAL TABLET IN 10 NORTH ANNE STREET.**

*[From a drawing by Miss C. L. Long.]*

Mrs. T. Long (16 Appian Way, Dublin) writes to inquire if any light can be thrown on the initials which appear on a mural tablet in North Anne Street, as shown in the above sketch.



Thomas Pigott, of Mount Eagle, Queen's County.

Our member, Mr. William Jackson Pigott, writes :—

“There was residing in 1737 and 1744 a Thomas Pigott, at Mount Eagle, near Ballyroan, in the Queen's County. He had, as far as I am able to make out, a son, Thomas Pigott, who died intestate in Dublin in 1778, leaving a wife named Mary . . . ? ; and a daughter Elizabeth Pigott, who married first, in 1736, Thomas Bernard, of Bernard's Grove, who died, in 1744, leaving an only child, Mary Bernard. Elizabeth Pigott married secondly the Rev. Peter Westenra, curate of Rosenallis, who died without issue in 1788. Mount Eagle was afterwards the residence of Dr. William Newcome, Bishop of Waterford in the year 1776-7, and eventually Archbishop of Armagh.

“I would be glad of any information which would assist me in identifying the ancestry of this Thomas Pigott, or for the names of any other children he may have had.”





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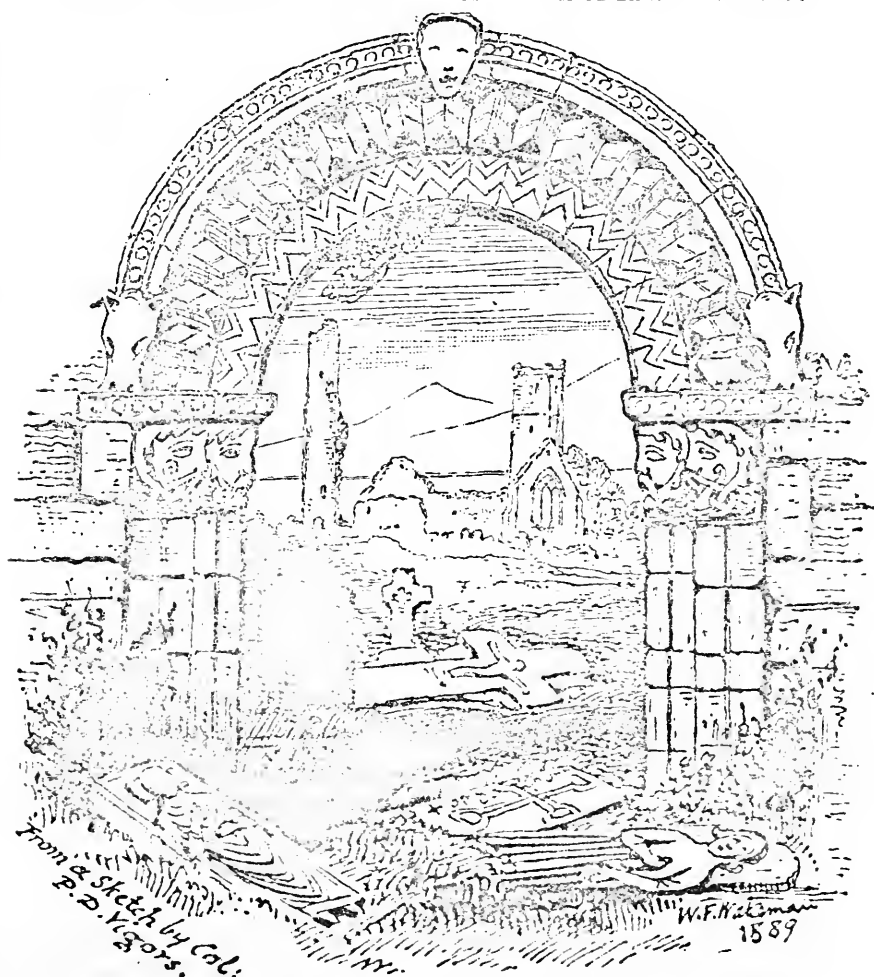


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## P R E F A C E .

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**W**E are now placing our Sixth Volume in the hands of our subscribers; and we do so with confidence that neither in manner nor in matter do we in any way fall behind the Volumes that have gone before. We feel that in a publication like this, which aims at being a work of reference for future generations, a high standard of accuracy is required; and our Editor, to whom we owe so much, has spared no pains to make the information contained in the pages of our JOURNAL as accurate as possible; so that while we can no longer claim the freshness of youth, we can in its room claim that our pages show the fruits of long practice and mature experience. It is not so long ago since our very existence seemed to hang in the balance; and we feared that when we lost the strong and vigorous hand of our founder at the helm, we would have been wrecked in the storm. Then it was that our present Editor—Lord Walter FitzGerald—came to the rescue, and with that great self-denial and that boundless enthusiasm which are so characteristic of him, pulled us through, while the impress of his hand as an antiquary is found on our pages. Should not his example fire the spirit and re-kindle the zeal of our workers?

We are bound together by one bond only, and that is love of the work. It is not showy; but we claim for it that it is good and solid work. We are laying well-cut foundation stones on which others may erect more showy and pretentious constructions. For them we labour, feeling assured that even if the present day does not sufficiently value our undertaking, posterity

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will give us credit for a labour which is wholly disinterested. We would ask our subscribers to remember that it is *their* work we are doing; and if it is to prosper, they must take their part in it, and give us not only their subscriptions, but their personal assistance. We have done much, but very much still remains to be done; and as our funds do not allow of paid hands, this must be done by voluntary workers. There are hundreds of graveyards containing valuable monumental memorials of the past which have never yet been visited. Our subscribers are scattered all over the country; and we would suggest that it would be a profitable way to spend a summer holiday, to go note-book in hand to one of those churchyards, and to copy and send to our Editor inscriptions which would be preserved in our pages, and handed down to future generations; and in making those notes we would ask our friends to take care that inscriptions when forwarded to our Editor should be clearly written, and only on one side of the paper; and that the inscriptions should not only be accurate, but as far as possible recorded in the lettering of the originals, and line for line. We would also remind our readers that every Society that is supported by voluntary subscribers must year by year lose members. Here, again, it is absolutely necessary that they should help us, and strive to enlist new members in support of a cause which they have already shown that they take an interest in. No matter how large a vessel containing liquid is, if there is a leakage and nothing coming in, it will in the course of time become empty. So it is with the members of a Society like ours: if we are always losing and never gaining, we must cease to exist; therefore it behoves us to try and recruit our members.

If we take up any number of our JOURNAL, we will not fail to find contributions of especial interest. In No. 3, under the heading of Dublin, we find the names of many valued workers, and their most valuable contributions, such as the Rev. C. T. McCready, D.D.; Mrs. T. Long, the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.; Sir Edmund T. Bewley; and a very full and most valuable



contribution from the Very Rev. the Dean of St. Patrick's; also an interesting photograph contributed by that well-known antiquary, J. F. Fuller, Esq., F.S.A. But where all are so good, it would be invidious to single out any contributions for special notice, or to say more than to hope that contributions in the future may be as valuable as contributions in the past.

We must not conclude this notice without mentioning the much-valued assistance of Mr. E. R. M'Clintock Dix, our Hon. Treasurer, who does such excellent work in the department that he takes charge of so ably, and with such advantage to the Association. We should also congratulate ourselves on our having been able to add to our Committee such an accomplished classical scholar and distinguished genealogist, Sir Edmund T. Bewley, LL.D.

Written for the Committee by

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

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Amount of Thirteen Life Subscriptions at £5 each and three at £7, to 1st December, 1905, as per List of Subscribers ... ..	86	0	0
Interest on Post Office Savings Bank Account (1 year) ...	2	6	1
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# REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

## COUNTY FERMAGH.

### Monca Churchyard. Parish of Devenish.

[From the Rev. W. B. Steele.]

(Continued from Vol. VI, p. 78.)

Here lyeth the body of GEORGE RANKIN who departed this life April ye 14<sup>th</sup> 1699 aged 38 years. Here also lyeth ye body of NATH : RANKIN who died April 6<sup>th</sup> 1702 aged 70 years. Likewise NATH : RANKIN has three children interred here vz : ELIZABETH, JAMES, & GEORGE Ano DOMINO 1744.

[Note.—Beneath this inscription are represented a chalice, a coffin, and cross-bones.]

Here lyeth the body of JOHN WILKIN who dyed the 24<sup>th</sup> day of November Anno Dom. 1708.



Here lyeth the body of MARGRET MACMANUS who dyed the 21<sup>st</sup> day of March 1708.

. . . . . body of ELINOR MACMILLIN alis KENDRY who departed this life the 24<sup>th</sup> day of October 1709.

Here lieth the body of CATHERINE DICKSON wife to JOHN DICKSON who departed this life the ninth day of September in the year of our Lord 1714 in the 24<sup>th</sup> year of her age.



Here lyeth the body of ELESBETH WILLSON wife to JOHN WILLSON who departed this life ye 10<sup>th</sup> of August 1721.

Here lyeth the body of GABRIEL SPENCE who died ye 14<sup>th</sup> of Feb. 1722 aged 55 years

Here lyeth the body of MARGRET CROZIER espoused to JAMES TROTTER who departed this life Sep<sup>r</sup> the 11<sup>th</sup> 1722 age 40 years.

[Note.—At the head of this stone there is a crest—a thistle.]

Farewell vain world  
In whom is not my treasure  
In thee I have enjoyed  
Little pleasure  
And now I'm gone unto a better place  
Where everlasting pleasure  
Is before Christ's Face.

HELEN CRANSTON alias HUME ordered this epitaph daughter to CORNET PATRICK HUME and wife to CORNET JOHN CRANSTON who departed this life June ye 2<sup>nd</sup> 1741. Here lieth the body of IDETH HUME alias CRANSTON wife to CORNET PATRICK HUME of AUGHRIE who died April ye 18<sup>th</sup> 1727 aged 90 years.

Tho' all their bodies lie in the dust  
They shall have a resurrection as the just.

[Note.—At the head of this grave there is a separate small stone bearing the arms of Cranston (three cranes), impaled with the arms of Hume (a lion rampant with a label of three points in chief for difference).]

Here lies ye body of JAMES WILKIN who departed ys. life ye 19<sup>th</sup> of March 1727 aged 48 years. Also GERARD WILKIN of CARRICKREAGH who died Oct. 1827 aged 77. and ANN WILKIN who died Apr. 1846 aged 73 and her husband THOMAS WILKIN of CARRICKREAGH who died Jan. 1854 aged 80.

Here lyeth the body of JOHN TROTTER who departed the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of April 1781 aged 73 yrs.

[Note.—At the head of this inscription is a crest—a thistle ; and at the foot are represented a coffin, cross-bones, an hour-glass, and a bell.]





Here lieth the body of JOHN CARLIEL who departed this life the 14<sup>th</sup> day of May 1732 aged 56 yrs.

Here lyes ye body of SABINA BROWN who died June ye 25<sup>th</sup> 1740 aged 29 years.

Here lyeth the body of ALEXANDER FIDDIS who departed this life March ye 21<sup>st</sup> 1741 aged 43 years.

Here lieth the body of JAMES KELY who departed the 11<sup>th</sup> of JENUARY 1741 aged 28.

Here lyeth the body of ROBERT, SANL, GABRIEL, MARY ELIOT children to ARCHIBALD and AGNES ELIOT who died all in their youth 1742.

## COUNTY GALWAY.

### Cionfert Cathedral.

[From the Rev. E. D. Atkinson.]

‘Mr. Atkinson has kindly supplied two outline sketches of a couple of slabs lying in this Cathedral. They are shown on the opposite page.

‘The only remark he has sent in in connection with them is that the O’Horan inscription is incomplete in the sketch, owing to hot-water pipes covering the missing portion. [Can the PEROP, if correctly read, be NUPER · DE · ?]

## COUNTY KERRY.

### Brosna Churchyard.

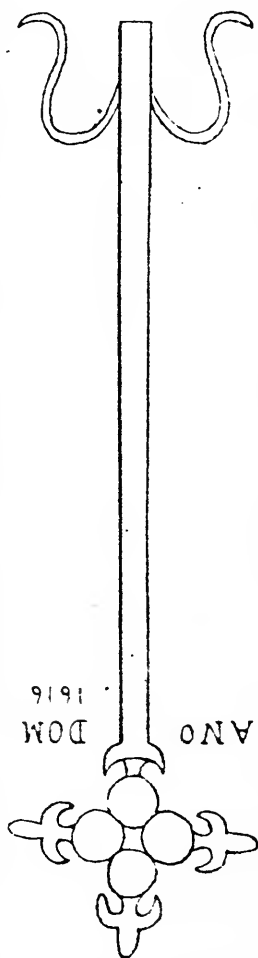
[From Sir Arthur Vicars and Peirce Gunn Mahony.]

‘Upright slab’ :—

Denis Mahony | and | Jeremiah Mahony | of Ballynard |  
erected this Head | stone in memory | of their Father |  
Denis Died AD 1810 | aged 42 years their | brother  
Cornelius | died AD 1813 aged | 17 yrs.



DNS RUGER HUKAN. PERUF

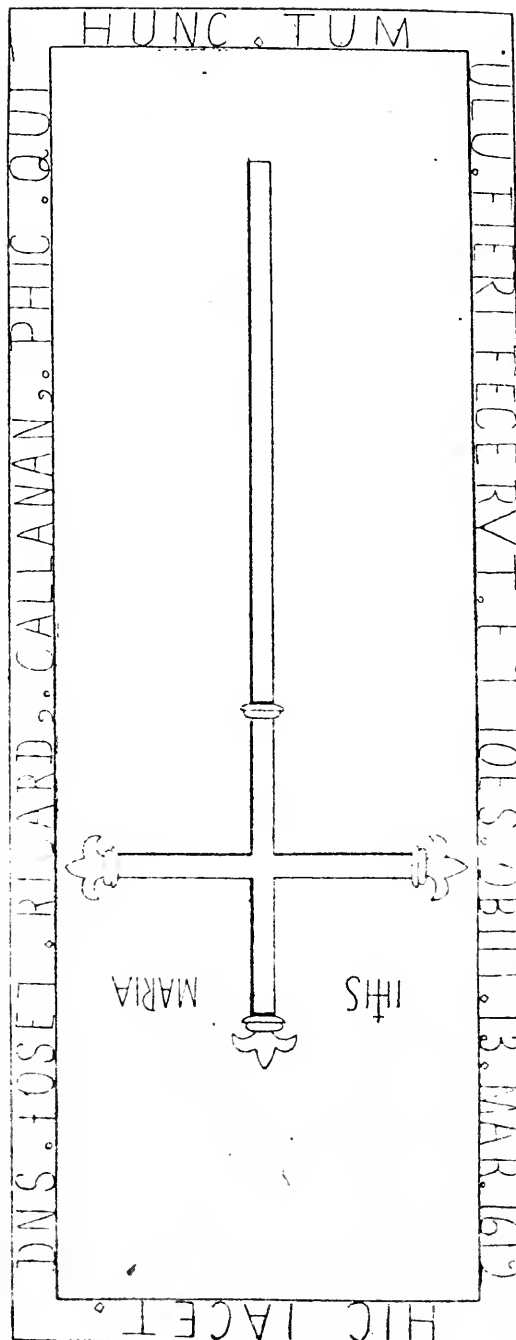


IHS HIC IACET.

ANO

DOM 1616

TIOS. HUC TUMULUS SIBI AC POSERES SVIS FIERI FECIT



HUNC. TUM

MARIA

IHS

HIC IACET.

ULU. FIERI FECERVT. ET TIOS. ORBIT. 13. MAR. 1612

THE O'HORAN AND O'CALLAHAN SLABS, IN CLONFERT CATHEDRAL, CO. GALWAY.



Here lie the bodies | of Elizabeth and of | David Fitz-  
gerald | aged — died in 1739.

‘On an altar-tomb on a mound in the centre of the church-  
yard’ :—

I.H.S

Her Lyeth the Body of | Cornelius Mahony | died the  
17 of February | Anno Domini 1741 |

[Another name illegible ? Honoria 1748.]

Denis Mahony of M<sup>c</sup> Collins de | parted ye Life March  
ye 10 1764 aged | 88 years God be merciful to his  
soul |

‘The above-named Cornelius Mahony lived at Knockbrack and Kilcaralibegg, County Kerry, and married in 1729 Mary, second daughter of Garrett FitzMaurice, of Duagh, County Kerry.

‘Cornelius Mahony died at Duagh. His will is dated 14th February, 1741, and was first proved in the Diocese of Ardferd on the 7th December, 1745. It was afterwards proved in the Prerogative Court on the 25th November, 1749. He left issue one son and five daughters, viz.: Cornelius Mahony, Mary, Honoria, Ellen, Clifford, and Margaret, all minors in 1746. (See Equity Exchequer Bill, 3rd May, 1746.)

‘Cornelius Mahony was the son of Denis Mahony, of Mount Collins, County Limerick, and nephew to David Mahony, of Carrigeen, County Kerry, and The Castle, Newcastle, County Limerick. (See Mahony of Kilmorna, Burke’s “Landed Gentry.”)’

### **Rattoo Churchyard.**

[From James Coleman, M.R.S.A.I.]

‘This semi-private churchyard is the most repulsive-looking one that I have seen in the South of Ireland, its desolate aspect being heightened by its proximity to the beautiful grounds of Mr. Gunn, in which Rattoo Round Tower stands, said to be one of the most perfect of its kind in Ireland. From these grounds and the adjacent rather ornate modern Protestant church, Rattoo graveyard is shut out of view by high walls, forming almost a square, in the centre of which the ancient church still stands. West of it lie several of those monstrosities of tombs, resembling gigantic dog-boxes, which seem a peculiarity to Kerry churchyards. I could only discern four inscriptions in all, and very many of what appear to be graves are distinguishable merely by rude stones about a foot



in height. Two of the inscriptions are recent, the third somewhat older than that here given, and almost illegible, occurs on a small stone that is not even hewn. The fourth (as follows) can still (1906) be easily deciphered:—

Here lyes the body of  
Pat<sup>k</sup> dee who departed  
This life Xber y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> anno  
Domini 1770 aged 22 years.

## COUNTY KILDARE.

### Carrick Churchyard.

[From the Rev. E. O'Leary, P.P.]

Erected by Jane Tyrell in memory of her husband Thomas Tyrell who died March 1785. May he rest in peace.

Here lieth the body of Edward Ellet who died M 8 anno 1715 son to Christopher Ellet ag<sup>d</sup> 3 year<sup>s</sup> and also y<sup>e</sup> body of James Ellet brother to s<sup>d</sup> Chr. Ellet who died Fe<sup>r</sup> 7 anno 1722 aged 29 years.

Erected by Patrick Collins in memory of his father Maurice who dep<sup>d</sup> this life 23 May 1760 aged 48 years also his mother Margaret who dep<sup>d</sup> this life Octo<sup>r</sup> 21 1761 aged 68 yrs.

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I.H.S



This burial place belongeth to James Rish and his posterity Here lies his son Thomas Rish departed this life March y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1770. May he rest in peace.

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I.H.S



Erected by Garrit Mulvin in memory of his wife Ann Mulvin. Departed this life July 17<sup>th</sup> 1779 aged 27 years Also his mother Elenor Mulvin departed this life No<sup>r</sup> 2 1756 aged 25 yr<sup>s</sup> Requiescant in pace.





**Kildare, St. Brigid's Cathedral.**

[From the Dean of Kildare.]

'Inscription on a mural monument, formerly inside the Cathedral, now lying with others outside the choir':—

Here : underneath : lyeth : the : body : of : iohn : Hewetson : esq : he waf : born : att : fettrington : in :  
 Yorkefhire : and : dyed : the : 2 : day : of : februe : 1658  
 aged : 45 : yeares : this : monument : waf : erected : af : a  
 memoriall : of : him : by : Christian : his : wif : by : whom : he :  
 had : issue : one : sonne (sic) : and : two : daughterf : the : younger : dyed : the : yere : of : her : age : and : if : inter-  
 ed : by : her : f[at]he[r].

'The last line is cut on the projecting frame-work of the mural slab. A chip in the stone occurs at the word "father."'

'A coat-of-arms formerly surmounted the slab.

'This inscription appeared in Vol I, p. 90, of THE JOURNAL, but was not correctly copied, hence its reinsertion.

'From Mr. John Hewetson's "Memoirs of the Hewetson or Hewson Family in Ireland," the following additional information on the above-named John Hewetson has been taken:—

'He was the son of an army officer, Captain Thomas Hewetson, of Kildare, by his wife Eleanor. . . . ; and was also in the army, in which he held the rank of Colonel. In 1656 he was High Sheriff for the County Kildare. He married Christian Dely, niece of Walter Springham, Esq., of Glencree (she married secondly John Peck), by whom he had issue—

'I. Colonel Thomas Hewetson, of Grange, County Kildare, High Sheriff of that county in 1682. He married Mary Palfrey, by whom he left issue, and died in September, 1705.

'I. Dorothy.

'II. Eleanor, who was buried in her father's tomb.'

**Killashee Churchyard.**

[From Sir Edmund T. Bewley, 1905.]

'Killashee—formerly known as Killossy, Killussy, and Killishy—derives its name from the Irish *Cill Usaille*, i.e., the Church of St. Usaille (27th August) or Auxilius, nephew of St. Patrick, and Bishop of Kildare. Of the ancient church, only the ivy-covered tower remains; and for its history, reference may be made to "An Essay on the Antiquity of the Church of Killossy," by William Beaufort, published in the "Transactions of the Royal Irish Academy," vol. iii, p. 75, and to a Paper by the Rev. Denis



Murphy, S.J., in the "Journal of the Kildare Archaeological Society," vol. i, p. 13.

'In the small churchyard are a number of headstones, most of which are completely covered with ivy; and of the few which are not so concealed, the oldest bears the following inscription':—

GLORIA IN EXCELCIS DEO.

['Rude reliefs of the Crucifixion, with the Virgin and Child on one side, and St. Peter with sword and key on the other side, accompanied by emblems of the Crucifixion.']

This Monument is  
Erected by John  
Kelly in memory of  
His Father Peter Kelly  
Who Departed this  
Life July the 21 1777  
Aged 67 years may  
his foul Reft in Pac"  
Amen Alfo his Mother  
Briget Kelly Alias  
Tool who [unfinished]

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'Near the entrance to the churchyard, enclosed by iron railings, is a large altar-tomb, which has been the burial-place of members of the de Robeck family.

'The top, a limestone slab, which is uninscribed, rests on a sandstone base; and on the north and south sides of the latter, marble slabs have been inset, bearing the following inscriptions':—

'On the north side':—

Sacred to the Memory  
of  
JOHN HENRY FOCK BARON DE ROBECK  
Knight of the Royal Swedish Military Order  
of the Sword  
Who departed this life  
on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of September in the year of our Lord 1817  
Aged 64 years.

'On the south side':—

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF  
JOHN MICHAEL HENRY FOCK  
BARON DE ROBECK D.L.  
WHO DIED 30<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 1856  
AND OF HIS WIFE  
EMILY ELIZABETH BARONESS DE ROBECK  
WHO DIED 21<sup>ST</sup> MARCH 1859.



'A branch of the Westphalian family of Fock settled in Sweden some time in the sixteenth century, and some of its members were naturalised and admitted to the rank of Swedish nobility in 1651. In December, 1778, James Constantine Fock, who belonged to this branch, was created a Baron of Sweden,\* and his eldest son was John Henry Fock, 1st Baron de Robeck, named in the first of the above-mentioned inscriptions. The latter was naturalised as a British subject by Act of Parliament in 1789, and in the same year he married Anne, youngest daughter and eventually sole heiress of the Hon. Richard FitzPatrick, second son of Richard, 1st Lord Gowran, and brother of John, 2nd Lord Gowran, who was created Earl of Upper Ossory.

'There was issue of the marriage of the 1st Baron de Robeck and Anne FitzPatrick an only child, John Michael Henry Fock, 2nd Baron de Robeck, mentioned in the second of the inscriptions given above. He married first, in September, 1820, the Hon. Margaret Lawless, eldest daughter of Valentine Browne, 2nd Lord Cloncurry, by whom he had issue (together with two daughters) John Henry Edward, the 3rd and late Baron de Robeck. He married secondly, Emily Elizabeth, eldest daughter of John Joseph Henry, Esq., and niece of William Robert, 2nd Duke of Leinster, and her death is also commemorated in the second of the above-mentioned inscriptions. For the last two or three generations of this family the surname of de Robeck has been adopted in place of Fock.

'Through the marriage of the 1st Baron de Robeck with Anne FitzPatrick, the de Robeck family became entitled to an estate in the County Kildare, which included, amongst others, the lands of Killashee. There was an outstanding lease of the residential portion of the last-mentioned lands at the time their title accrued, and the 1st Baron de Robeck appears to have been resident in Dublin at the date of his death. The 2nd Baron de Robeck resided in 1856 at Leixlip Castle, in the County Kildare, and the 3rd and late Baron erected in 1857, on portion of the family estate, the mansion house known as Gowran Grange,† and subsequently enlarged it in 1874. The house and residential portion of Killashee was sold to a member of the Moore family (a branch of the Moores of Barne, Co. Tipperary. See Burke's "Landed Gentry").

\* The foregoing statements are taken from the *Svensk Adelskalender* for 1899.

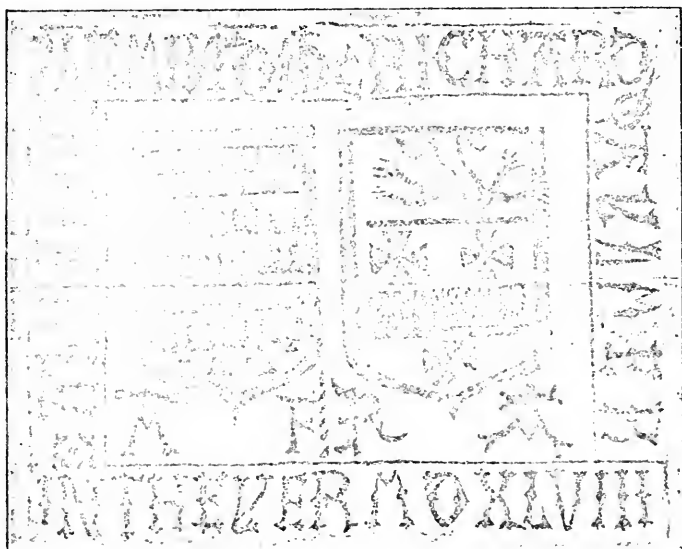
† Gowran Grange, so named after the title of the 1st Baron's wife's family, was built on the townland of Swordlestown, in old times part of the property forfeited by the Eustace family. The late Baron de Robeck, who died during the Dublin Horse Show Week of 1904, was buried in the Maudslins Churchyard near Naas.—EDITOR.



**Lyons Churchyard.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'In the fourth volume of *THE JOURNAL*, and at page 79, a description of the sixteenth-century mural slab here shown is given; but no illustration accompanied it.



' This slab bears the date 1548, and the following two coats-of-arms:—

' On the dexter shield—

' "Vair, a chief chequy, or and gules." For Fleming, Barons of Slane.

' On the sinister shield—

' "Gules, a fesse between three crosses crosslet argent, on a chief of the second a demi-lion rampant sable." For Tyrrell.

' But what the Tyrrell coat-of-arms has to do with the Aylmer family is, so far, unexplainable. An ancestor of the Richard Aylmer named on the stone, five generations back (according to Archdall's edition of Lodge's *Peerage*), married Ellen, daughter of a John Tyrrell, whose family, I believe, possessed Lyons before that of the Aylmers: and between 1552 and 1566 the Aylmers had a grant of arms consisting of—

' "1st and 4th argent, a chevron embattled counter-embattled, between three demi-lions couped azure."





Erected by Mich<sup>l</sup> Branan in memory of his father William Branan who dep<sup>d</sup> y<sup>s</sup> life 24<sup>th</sup> May 1759 aged 98 years. Also Bartholomew Branan dep<sup>d</sup> y<sup>s</sup> life Dec<sup>br</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1780. May they rest in peace.

This is erected by Patrick Allen in memory of his father Hugh. Who died April 2<sup>nd</sup> 1751 aged 100.

Erected by Patrick Walshe in memory of his father and mother. His father died May 1784 aged 86.

### Naas. St. David's Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The Carpenter tombslab, a sketch of which is shown on the opposite page, lies in the passage way running down the middle of St. David's Church in Naas. It measures 6 feet 8 inches in length, and is 3 feet 1 inch in breadth. The stone is of a pinkish colour foreign to the locality. The large lettering on it, as well as the coat-of-arms, is in relief, while the small lettering, which was a later addition to it, is incised. The inscription round the edge of the slab reads':—

HERE : LYETH : THE  
BODY OF JOSHUA : CARPENTER : ESQR. : BORNE  
AT : LYME : IN : DEVON :  
SHIRE : THE : 12<sup>TH</sup> : OF : DEC : 1585 : AND :  
DECEASED : AT  
ELSINOWRE :  
THE 2<sup>ND</sup> : OF : MARCH  
1655.

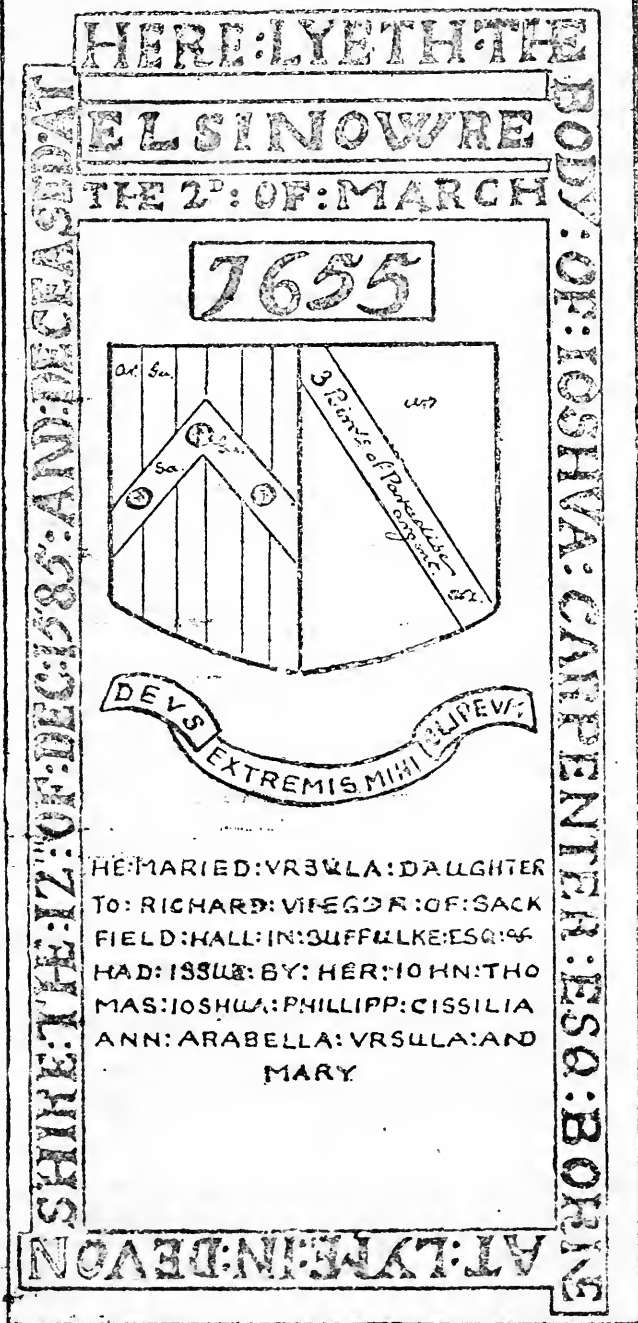
'The incised part of the inscription runs':—

HE : MARRIED : URSULA : DAUGHTER  
TO : RICHARD : VINEGOR : OF : SACK-  
FIELD : HALL : IN : SUFFOLKE : ESQ. : &  
HAD : ISSUE : BY : HER : JOHN : THO-  
MAS : JOSHUA : PHILLIP : CASSILIA  
ANN : ARABELLA : URSULA : AND  
MARY.

'The coat-of-arms consists of the Carpenter and Vinegor arms, impaled, viz.' :—

"1. Paly of six argent and gules, on a chevron sable, three plates each charged with a cross crosslet of the second." For Carpenter.





THE CARPENTER SLAB IN ST. DAVID'S CHURCH, NAAS, CO. KILDARE.

[From a sketch by Lord Walter FitzGerald.]



“2. Argent, on a bend azure, three birds-of-paradise of the field.” For Vinegor.

‘The motto is—Deus extremis mihi clipeum.

‘The Joshua Carpenter to whose memory this slab was placed here lived at Sigginstown *alias* Jigginstown, near Naas. This we learn from the inscription on a chalice in use in the Church of Aghaboe, Queen’s County, which is given on p. 475 of the first volume of THE JOURNAL, and which runs as follows’ :—

Ex dono Ursulæ Carpenter, viduæ Jehoschwæ Carpenter nuper de Sigginstowne, in com : Kildare, armig : ecclesiæ parochiali de Aghaboe, 14 Maii 1663 Daniele Nilan, Sac. Theologiæ Doctore, Rectore.

‘A Funeral Entry in Ulster’s Office, in connection with this Joshua Carpenter, is to the following effect’ :—

“Josua Carpenter, Esq., was borne at Lime in Devonshire ; hee tooke to wife Ursula, daughter of Richard Vinegor of Sackfield Hall, in the Nine Parishes, Suffolke, Esq., by whome hee had issue foure sonnes, viz., John, Thomas, Josua, and Phillipp ; and five daughters, Cissillia, Anne, Arabella, Ursula, and Mary ; of which issue there is now living onely the youngest daughter Mary.

“The said first-mentioned Josua departed this mortall life the 2nd of March, 1655, aged 70 yeares and two monthes, and in the same moneth was interred with funerall rights in St. David’s Church at the Naas in the Countie of Kildare. [On the tombstone it is stated that he died at Elsinore, which is in Denmark.]

“The truth of the premisses is testified by the subscription of John Browne, whoe hath returned this Certificate into my office to bee ther recorded. Taken by me Richard Carney, Esq., Principall Herauld of Armes of the whole Dominion of Ireland, this 26th of March, 1656.”

‘The above-named John Browne was Joshua Carpenter’s son-in-law, having married his daughter Mary.

‘For a fuller account of the history of the Carpenter family, see pages 51 to 56 of the first volume of “The County Kildare Archæological Society’s Journal.”’

### **Timolin Churchyard.**

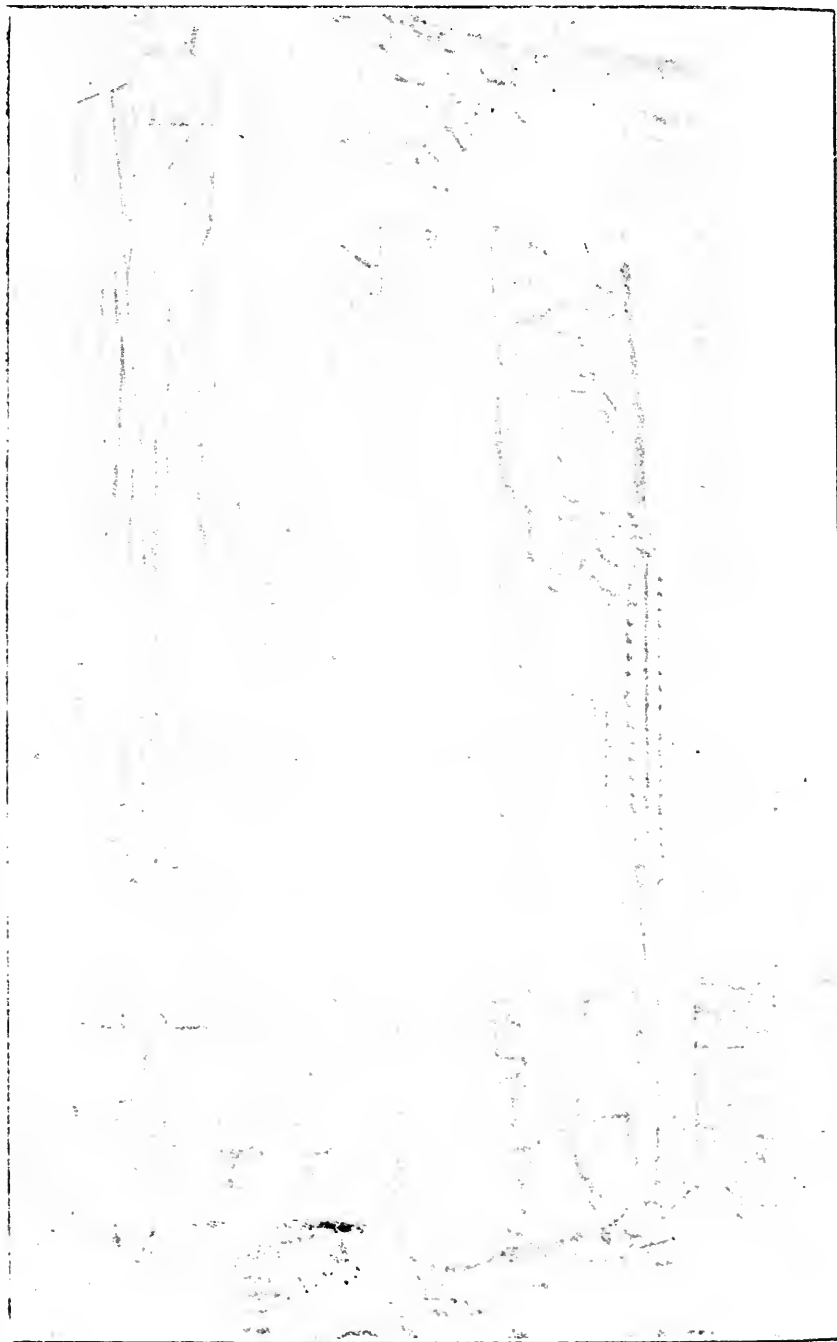
[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘Lying in the south-east portion of the burial-ground, close to the church, is a flat slab bearing the following inscription’ :—

The Rev<sup>d</sup> John Bally Vicar of Timolin  
Died January y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1782 in the 75<sup>th</sup> year of  
his Age.

‘Close to this slab is a table-tomb of the Coddington family, on which, among other members of the family, is recorded the death of the Rev. Latham Coddington, who died on the 14th January, 1860, aged eighty-nine, after having been for fifty years Vicar of Timolin.’





FIGURES OF ECCLESIASTICS SCULPTURED ON THE PIERS  
IN THE CLOISTERS OF JERPOINT ABBEY, CO. KILKENNY.

[From a photograph supplied by the Rev. Canon French.]





## CHURCH PLATE.

[From the Rev. J. H. Bradish, Rector of Hacketstown.]

'The church plate consists of a flagon, a chalice, a paten, and an alms-dish. They are all of silver. The following inscription is engraved on the flagon and chalice':—

"The Gift of Aland Mason, Esq., to the Church of Timolin. 1738. Taken from the Rebels Whit-Sunday, May 27th, 1798. Restored to the Church of Timolin by Major Denis IX Dragoons."

'On the alms-dish, round the rim of the plate, the following is engraved':—

"The Gift of Aland Mason, Esq., to the Church of Timolin, 1738."

'The paten seems to me to have once been a bit of private plate, as there is a dog's head crest in the centre, and no inscription.'

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## COUNTY KILKENNY.

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### Jerpoint Abbey.

'On the opposite page are shown carvings of two ecclesiastics from the cloister piers of this abbey. In a very interesting paper on the history of the abbey, which appeared in the June number (1906) of "The Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland" (vol. xxxvi), Mr. Richard Langrishe thus alludes to these figures':—

"There are portrayed on the obverse and reverse of one of the panels of the cloister arcade a fairly good copy of an episcopal effigy lying in the abbey on the one, and on the other an excellent representation of an abbot, his right hand uplifted with two fingers upright in the act of giving the abbatial benediction, and the left grasping his pastoral staff, the crook of which is quite plain and turned inwards. May it not be fairly assumed that the bishop and abbot whom the community of this abbey would be most desirous to commemorate, were Donnell O'Fogarty, who presided over the Diocese of Ossory when the Cistercians were brought to Jerpoint [about the middle of the twelfth century], and doubtless largely assisted in establishing them there; and Felix O'Dullany, their first abbot?"



**Pollrone Churchyard.**

'Writing in November, 1902, Mr. John Hewetson (now of Harlesden Gardens, London) gives the following description of a portion of an ancient slab lying in ruins of Pollrone Church. He states that :—

"Adjoining the Glebe at Suirville (Pollrone House), near Mooncoin, in the County Kilkenny, on the north bank of the River Suir, the residence in 1798 of the Rev. John Hewetson, then Rector of Aghlishmartin and Vicar of Rathkieran, is to be seen a very small churchyard, in the centre of which stand the ruins of an exceedingly old church. Immediately within the chancel arch, on the south side, lie the fragments of what was once a large and beautifully carved tomb-slab, with a Latin inscription running round it, in Old English characters, still standing out in bold relief and unmutilated. The stone is in memory of a certain Walsh and his wife, and one portion of the inscription states that . . . . Brennach his wife died 25th November, 1599."

'In his letter Mr. Hewetson gives a sketch of the slab fragment which shows it to consist of the upper half of the tomb. It bears an ornamental cross, with a full-faced sun and a faced half-moon. Below the arms are two shields, and beneath each shield is a human figure in a praying attitude.

'Referring to Father Carrigan's great work on "The History and Antiquities of the Diocese of Ossory," the following description of the tomb is to be found on p. 150 of the fourth volume':—

"The only ancient monument in St. Ruadhan or Roane's Church, is a greatly damaged one of the Brenaghs or Walshs. It was originally an altar-tomb, but its pieces now lie scattered around. The long front panel, which is unbroken, has carvings, in relief, of our Lord's seamless garment; Veronica's towel, with our Lord's face represented thereon; also other emblems. One of the end panels has a carving of the Crucifixion. The covering slab of the tomb is very badly broken, and some of the pieces are missing. At the top it has the sacred monogram I.H.S. A cross, with short transverse bar, runs down the centre, having to the left, below, the figure of a man in Elizabethan ruffles, kneeling in prayer, his hands joined together; to the right a similar carving of a woman. There is a shield, with coat-of-arms, over each figure. That over the man is charged with 'a chevron gules between three pheons,' for Walsh; impaling 'ermine, a saltire gules,' for FitzGerald. The



shield over the woman is 'a chevron gules between three pheons.'

"Above the former shield in raised letters is WALSHE and FIZ STEV. Similarly above the second shield occurs the name WALSHE.

"The inscription is in raised Old English, and runs around the edge. All that now remains of it is:—

"Bic . i . . . . . us . brenn . . . . c . q̃ . obiit . l . . . .

. . . . . , Brennab . uxor

an . q̃ . obiit . xrv . die . Novembris . 1599 . Jesu . fili' . Dav . . . . . cre . mei .

#### TRANSLATION.

Here lie . . . . . Brennab of . . . . . who died . . . .  
and . . . . . Brennab his wife who died on the 25<sup>th</sup> day  
of November 1599. Jesus, son of David, have mercy  
on me.

"That this is the tomb of Pierce Brennagh, otherwise Walsh, of the neighbouring Castle of Grange, who died on the 20th August, 1575, there cannot be much doubt.

"Pierce Walsh, of Grange, had a royal grant of the site of the Abbey of Wony or Owney (now Abington), Co. Limerick, in 1562. His son and heir, Edmund, died on the 2nd July, 1618, and was buried in Owney Abbey, where his monument is still to be seen."

'For further particulars of this branch of the Walshes, see p. 153, vol. iv, of Father Carrigan's work.'

## KING'S COUNTY.

### Ballintemple Churchyard, Parish of Geashill.

'In vol. xxviii (1898), and p. 68, of "The Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, Ireland," the Rev. Sterling de Courcy Williams, Rector of Darrow, gives a description of a slab, 7 feet long and about 2 feet in width, bearing an eight-armed cross, with peculiar spoon-like terminals to the arms. An inscription, in Roman capitals, runs down on either side of the shaft of the cross. They read':—

OBBITVS IEVLIN FILIA DERMICI QVE OBIT 6 MARC 1603.  
EGO LIÆWS : FILIWS MAWRI : EIVS MARITVS QVI ME FIERE



'This inscription is unfinished, as the word *RECIT* is missing. Though there is no surname on the slab, it belongs to the O'Dempsey family. This is clear for three reasons :—

'1. The churchyard of Ballintemple is situated in the King's County portion of the O'Dempsey territory of Clanmalier.

'2. The absence of the surname may be taken to be understood that the individuals named in the inscription were well known people in the locality; their Irish Christian names showing that they belonged to a Celtic sept.

'3. A fiant of Elizabeth (No. 6489) mentions a pardon granted in 1599 to, apparently, the very man named on the slab, viz. :—

"Pardon to *Lisagh mac Murrough Dempsey* of Raghlingherin (i.e. Raheenakeeran) in the King's County, Gentleman, and to Owen, Murrough, and Murtagh his sons."

'Raheenakeeran lies about an Irish mile to the south of Ballintemple.

'What the surname of "Eveline, daughter of Dermot," was cannot be now ascertained, but she, too, may have been an O'Dempsey, as Dermot was a common Christian name with that sept. Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood identifies her as being the daughter of Dermot O'Dempsey, of Graigenefinney, King's County. A rubbing of this slab appears as a frontispiece to the first volume of *THE MEMORIALS OF THE DEAD*. The letterpress on p. 23, in connection with it, is, however, unreliable.'

W. FITZG.

### **Tisaran Church.**

[From the Rev. E. D. Atkinson, 1901.]

"Do not wish me back again." | Sacred | To the Memory of | Sophie | Third daughter of H. P. L'Estrange Esq<sup>r</sup> | and | Wife of Edward J. Cooper, Esq<sup>r</sup> | who dedicated this stone | Born July 13<sup>th</sup> 1800. Married January 17<sup>th</sup> 1822 | Died September 4<sup>th</sup> 1822. |

Adieu! thou Loved One! Widows, Orphans here | Will read thy name and weep as they depart, | And surely those who best knew what you were | Err not, impatient, to be what thou art. | May 5<sup>th</sup> 1823.

Sacred to the Memory of | Colonel Harry Peisley L'Estrange | who departed this life | on the 8<sup>th</sup> of March 1824 | Aged 58 years | As a Testimonial of the useful and | Active life of Benevolence he lived as | well as to perpetuate the Fond | Regret of his affectionate Family | This Tablet is | Dedicated | By his Widow | Grace L'Estrange | Sept<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1824 | "Let me die the death of the righteous." |





To the Memory of | Arthur St. George L'Estrange |  
 Lost at sea January 14<sup>th</sup> 1854 | Aged 26 | ..... |  
 Francis L'Estrange | Died at Agra, Nov<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1857 |  
 Aged 32 | ..... | George Beresford L'Estrange |  
 Died at Calcutta June 5<sup>th</sup> 1864 | Aged 38 | Sons of the  
 late Lt. Col. L'Estrange | Of Moystown | This tablet  
 is erected by | their two sorrowing sisters.

## COUNTY LEITRIM.

[Nil.]

## COUNTY LIMERICK.

### Adare Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The large parish burial-ground, Catholic and Protestant, is situated near the ruins of Desmond's Castle, inside the demesne, and on the opposite side of the River Maigue to Lord Dunraven's mansion. It contains the ruins of a small chapel, and those of the former parish church (dedicated to St. Nicholas), which is in three portions. Strange to say, the double belfry is placed on the top of the gable over the chancel arch. The chancel is principally occupied by a raised, flagged platform, covering the vault of the Windham-Quin family. On it a small, thick, squared stone states that':—

The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Windham Hen<sup>ry</sup>  
 Windham Quin finally  
 closed this ancient  
 burying place of his  
 Family A.D. 1821.\*

'Lord Dunraven's family have now their mausoleum attached to the Protestant church.

'This burial-ground contains no monuments of any antiquity or

\* No monument is erected to the memory of any of the family buried here.



interest. The earliest dated one, so far as I could discover, does not go back further than 1744. It reads':—

AGED 64



HERE LIETH THE BODY  
OF CAT<sup>RIN</sup> DWYER ALIAS BROWN  
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE  
24 FEBRUARY 1744

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'In the west end of the long church ruins is a headstone inscribed thus':—

HERE LIES THE BODY  
OF EDMOND FITZGER  
ARD OF KILGOBBIN  
WHO DIED THE 13<sup>TH</sup> OF  
AUGUST 1757 AGED  
57 YEARS 9 MONTH<sup>S</sup>

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'Near the entrance to the ruins of the little chapel is a headstone supported by a heap of masonwork. The inscription, which is very faint, reads':—

Here Lye<sup>th</sup> the Body  
of Nathaniel Blankly  
who departed this  
Life Apr y<sup>e</sup> 4. 1772  
Age<sup>d</sup> 66

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'The next inscription is copied from a headstone near the last-mentioned':—

Here Lyeth the Bo  
dy of James Shau-  
ghnessy who de-  
parted this life  
october the 18  
1759 Age<sup>d</sup> 16 y<sup>rs</sup>.

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'There are modern monuments to the memory of members of the families of Cornelle, O'Regan, &c.'



### MURAL TABLET BUILT INTO THE DEMESNE WALL.

'Nearly opposite to the entrance gate leading to the Protestant church (formerly the Augustinian abbey) is a small tablet built into the demesne wall of Adare Manor. On it is inscribed':—

*R W* ESQ

1747

IA<sup>MS</sup> M<sup>C</sup>NAMARA

FNIS Y<sup>S</sup> WALL

'The R W is intertwined cypher fashion. The FNIS is seemingly intended for "finished."'

'It is possible that what I thought was an R and a W in the cypher may be a W and Q, as, on referring to Burke's "Peerage," I see that Lord Dunraven's ancestor:—

"Windham Quin, of Adare, M.P., born in 1717; married in 1748 Frances, daughter of Richard Dawson, of Dawson's Grove, Co. Monaghan, by whom he left issue on his death in April 1789."

'And if so, this cypher would contain his initials.'

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### Adare—The Franciscan Abbey Ruins.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'These carefully preserved and extensive ruins stand in Lord Dunraven's demesne, near the River Maigue, a short distance above "Desmond's Castle."

'The abbey was founded by Thomas, 7th Earl of Kildare, in 1464, as is recorded in "The Annals of the Four Masters":—

"A Franciscan Monastery was founded at Athdara in Munster, in the Diocese of Limerick, on the Banks of the River Maigh, by Thomas Earl of Kildare, and his wife Joan, daughter of James Earl of Desmond, who erected a tomb for themselves in it."

'Except for a couple of modern mural tablets, and three or four equally modern slabs, there are literally no monuments now to be seen inside the abbey ruins. The founder of the monastery and his wife were buried here (the former died in 1478, and the latter in 1486), but their tomb is non-existent.'

'Built into the south wall of the choir is a small, fractured



mural tablet, bearing an inscription so rudely cut that it appears to be the work of an unskilled hand. It reads':—



I.H.S

The Rev<sup>d</sup>. . . . Ley Erected y<sup>s</sup> stone in  
Memory of his Brothers Childr<sup>n</sup>  
Ellen Parted y<sup>s</sup> Life y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> Septem<sup>br</sup>  
1782 Aged . . . ars. EDM<sup>d</sup>. part<sup>d</sup>.  
Life y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> of June 1783 Aged 14  
years. Catharine Parted y<sup>s</sup> Life  
July y<sup>e</sup> 12 1784 Aged 29 (?) years.  
Requiescant in pace  
Amen.

'In the south wall of the nave is the second mural tablet. The inscription on it is as follows':—



AGED 42 MA<sup>r</sup> M<sup>c</sup>  
HERE LIETH THE BODY OF  
ANNE M<sup>c</sup>NEMARA ALIAS  
DWYER WHO DEPARTED  
THIS LIFE Y<sup>e</sup> 17 OF XBER 1749

'Many of the letters are conjoined.'

'At the west end of the nave, leaning against the wall, upside down, is a slab inscribed thus':—

This Stone was Erected  
by Henery O'Grady senu<sup>cs</sup>  
in Memory of his Brother  
Darby O'Grady both of  
Ballinleeny who departed  
this Life Feb<sup>r</sup> the 15<sup>th</sup> 1787  
Aged 77 years.

'Close to the above is another slab, also placed against the wall, on which is cut':—



I H S

Here lies the Body of Stephen  
O'Grady of Killmacow who De-  
parted this life October the 10<sup>th</sup> 1784  
Aged 76 y<sup>rs</sup>. Here also





Lies the Body of John O'Grady  
 of Ballingary who Departed  
 this Life July the 21<sup>th</sup>  
 1788 Aged 86 y<sup>rs</sup>  
 May their Souls rest in peace Amen.

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'Against the north wall of the nave rests a slab, bearing the following inscription':—



I H S

Here Lyeth the Body | of Rich<sup>d</sup> M<sup>cc</sup>guire who | Departed  
 this Life febr<sup>y</sup> | The 8<sup>th</sup> 1744 aged 17 year<sup>s</sup> | Also his  
 Father John M<sup>cc</sup> | Guire who Departed | this Life  
 August 27<sup>th</sup> | 1762 Aged 60 years | Requiescant in  
 Pace | .

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'On a flat slab in the south transept is inscribed':—



I H S

Tho<sup>s</sup> Glissan has Erected this  
 Stone in Memory of his Son  
 Patrick born 17<sup>th</sup> March 1763  
 Departed this Life 15<sup>th</sup> July 1775  
 A hopeful loving well beloved youth;  
 Admir<sup>d</sup> virtue, learning, candor, truth.  
 His parents greatest grief. an only boy,  
 May he and they perpetual bliss enjoy.

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'There are no other inscriptions here, though there are three or four flat slabs lying within the walls. In one of the chapels on the east side of the south transept is a large, rough altar-stone, bearing in a square five small crosses enclosed in circles.'

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### Croom-Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'A Protestant church stands in this churchyard, which might be better kept. There appear to be no old tombstones, nor anything worthy of especial notice.



'On the north side of the burial-ground are two headstones, from which the following inscriptions were copied':—



I.H.S

Here lieth y<sup>e</sup> Body | of Maur: Rahilly | Died July 18<sup>th</sup>  
1740 Ag<sup>ed</sup> | 14 y<sup>rs</sup> Also y<sup>e</sup> Body of | Ia<sup>s</sup> Rahilly did (*sic*)  
Feb<sup>r</sup> | 1740 Aged 13 y<sup>rs</sup> | Here also y<sup>e</sup> Body of | Marg'  
Rahilly did (*sic*) | Ap<sup>l</sup> 5 1741 Aged 19 y<sup>rs</sup> | Also Hon<sup>r</sup> &  
Elen Rahilly | The child<sup>n</sup> of P. Rahilly |

['An hour-glass, skull, bones, and coffin are carved in relief, and below them':—]

Memento mori & ora pro nos.

'Faint lettering':—



I H S

John Welsh Erecte | d This Stone in Mem | ory of his  
Grandfather | John Toomy departed | This Life August  
the 30 1775 | Aged 67 years.

'On a table-tomb in a railed-in enclosure at the east end of the church':—

Sacred to the Memory of Mary  
wife of the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Richard Croker  
of Croom, who departed Life  
Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> day of September 1804.

### **Darragh Churchyard.**

[From Mr. James Buckley.]

'The churchyard here is enclosed with a high wall, with a nice iron gate entrance. Pieces of the end walls of the ancient church are standing, and the only object here of unusual interest is a very curiously inscribed sandstone flag. This stone is rather thick, and one end of it is apparently very much sunk in the ground. The inscription is of very early date. How early I am unable to say, but it possibly belongs to the seventh or eighth century at latest. There are eight objects depicted on the portion of the stone over ground, four of which are not unlike representations of agricultural implements—an S-hook, a bucket handle, a coupling iron, and a sheep or goat's tether. There is also a plain + in the middle,



underneath which is a circle with a dot in the centre, both intended, perhaps, to represent a lingam and yoni, and all to commemorate the burial of a husbandman and his wife. A day-labourer in the locality informed me that people from "Dublin and all parts" have endeavoured to decipher this stone, but without success. I then informed him of the existence of a body known as the Association for the Preservation of Memorials of the Dead, Ireland, whose chief objects were the examination and solution of all manner of quaint inscriptions, and that this mysterious stone might some day yield up its secrets to one of its members. On some future occasion I hope to be able to take a satisfactory rubbing of this strange monument, and afterwards to submit an illustration of it for publication in this JOURNAL.

'The other inscriptions here are not very ancient. The first in the following list occurs on a rather thin slate slab, and was the oldest to be found. If its engraver executed his task unrestrained by the manacles of fixed orthography, it must be allowed that the result is far from disagreeable or disappointing':—



HEAR . EJSE . THE  
BOUY . OF . JAMES  
LJNGANE . HO  
DEPARTED . HIS . LIFE  
THE . 29 . OF . DECEMBER  
1740

'The name Lingane or Linghane still obtains in the district.'

'Above the sacred monogram are the face and wings of a cherub, to the left a chalice, and to the right a paten':—



I H S  
Here Lieth the Body  
of the Rev<sup>d</sup> Iohn  
Shinnick who De  
parted this Life  
April 29 1769 Ag<sup>d</sup>  
70 years Requiesce  
at in Pace Amen

'Father Shinnick is still remembered in Darragh; and the people point out the house in which he resided. According to a list of parish priests of the diocese of Limerick, published in Linehan's *Limerick*: Dublin, 1866. p. 620, he was pastor of Darragh in the year 1787.'



'In raised letters':—

I H S

Here Lieth the Body of Patrick Fleming who Departed  
this Life May 11<sup>th</sup> 1771 Aged 26 y<sup>s</sup> Also of his Sister  
Cathrne Fleming Deceased Feb 1<sup>st</sup> 1771 Aged 23  
Requiescant in Pace.

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I H S

Erected by Julian Walsh | to Commemorate her | Beloved  
Husband M<sup>r</sup> | In<sup>o</sup> Walsh of Laurencetown Dep<sup>d</sup>  
Januar<sup>y</sup> | 6<sup>th</sup> 1819 Aged 40 yrs | He Lived Beloved &  
Died Regreted | May the Light of Glory Shine on hi<sup>s</sup> |  
Soul.

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I H S

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O Lord Have Mercy on the Soul | of Catharine Walsh  
alias Mullon<sup>y</sup> | Who lived beloved and died in | Peace  
with her Neighbours Jan<sup>y</sup> | 1<sup>st</sup> 18<sup>oo</sup> Aged 51 years  
Erected by | her husband Patrick Walsh.

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I H S

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

James Walsh of Cork | in Memory of his wife | Ellen S.  
Walsh Dep<sup>d</sup> | life January 13 1818 | Aged 40 years |  
She Lived beloved and Died Regret<sup>d</sup> | May She Rest in  
Peace Amen |

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I H S

Erected by And<sup>m</sup> Moynihan to the Memory of his Father  
and Mother his Father John Moynihan Died March y<sup>e</sup>  
27<sup>th</sup> 1778 Aged 59 y<sup>m</sup> his Mother Ellen Meloney Died  
in April 1785 Ag<sup>d</sup> 54 y<sup>m</sup> R.I.P.





**St. Munchin's Churchyard, Limerick.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'In this churchyard stands a modern Protestant church. The surrounding burial-ground is thickly packed with sepulchral monuments of all descriptions, but none appear to be older than the eighteenth century. The oldest that caught my eye was a small, flat slab in the north-eastern portion of the burial-ground. In the upper end of it was carved in relief a coat-of-arms—three lions rampant. Below ran the following inscription, which is partly illegible':—

THIS TOMB WAS ERECTED BY  
 THOMAS M<sup>C</sup>MAHON & HIS SPOUSE  
 BRI<sup>VS</sup> IN MEMORY OF HIS FATHER-IN-  
 LAW KENNEDY M<sup>C</sup>MAHON DIED 9<sup>TH</sup> 18<sup>TH</sup>  
 27<sup>TH</sup> 1722 AGED 103 YEARS  
 Allso for his . . . children bridge<sup>t</sup>  
 2y<sup>rs</sup>. Kenedy 7 y<sup>rs</sup> brin 4 y<sup>rs</sup>  
 Allso .....  
 (Remainder illegible.)

**COUNTY LONDONDERRY.****Derry Cathedral (Interior).**

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

'On a handsome mural monument with coloured coats-of-arms':—

1670

NEAR THIS PLACE DOTH LYE INTERRED THE BODIES OF	
JOHN ELWIN ALDERMAN AND	ALSO OF ALEXAND <sup>R</sup>
SOMETIME MAYOR OF THIS CITY	TOMKINS OF THIS CITY
WHO CAME OVER ON THE FIRST	GENT WHO DEPARTED
PLANTATION THEREOF AND	THIS LIFE THE 18 <sup>TH</sup>
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 29 <sup>TH</sup>	DAY OF FEBRVARY IN THE
DAY OF DECEMBER IN THE	YEAR OF OVR LORD 1642 AND OF
YEAR OF OVR LORD 1676 AND	HIS AGE THE 44 <sup>TH</sup> .
THE 102 <sup>ND</sup> OF HIS AGE.	

AND ALSO OF MARGARET FORMERLY WIFE OF THE  
 SAID ALEXANDER TOMKINS AND AFTERWARDS WIFE OF  
 THE SAID ALDERMAN ELWIN WHO DEPARTED  
 THIS LIFE THE 13 DAY OF FEB<sup>R</sup>. IN THE YEAR OF  
 OVR LORD 1674 AND OF HER AGE THE 63<sup>RD</sup> TO  
 WHOSE MEMORY ALEXANDER TOMKINS OF THIS  
 CITY ALDERMAN CAUSED THIS MONVMENT TO BE  
 ERECTED ANNO DOM.



‘ There is another of 1675 in Latin ; but, being much higher up and the day dark, I could not read it.’

### **Derry Cathedral Churchyard.**

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF MARGRET LENNOX | WIFE TO  
HUMPH | RY LENNOX WHO DEPARTED | THIS LIFE THE 28<sup>th</sup>  
DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1698 | LIKEWISE THE BODY OF ELIZABETH  
LENNOX | . . TH . . . LENNOX | CHILDREN OF ALDER<sup>m</sup> JAMES |  
LENNOX OF THIS CITY ANNO | DOM . . 17 . .

Underneath is the body of Ald<sup>r</sup> | James Lennox Mer-  
chant of this | City who served as Mayor and | Member  
of Parliament for some | time for the same. Well  
known and | esteemed of for his Generosity | and use-  
fulness in it. Who departed | this life August 4<sup>th</sup> 1723  
Aged 71 | years. Also the body of Eliz<sup>th</sup> | his Wife  
who dyed the 30<sup>th</sup> of | August. 1731 aged 67 years |  
Also the body of John Lennox | Esq<sup>re</sup> son to the above  
James and | Eliz<sup>th</sup> Lennox | Who Died the 10 | Day of  
November aged 26 years. | Also the body Bridget his  
Wife |

(Last line illegible.)

Here lyeth the Body of Alder<sup>m</sup> | Eadie who departed  
this | life December the 17<sup>th</sup> day 1697 | In the 50<sup>th</sup> year  
of his Age also the Body of Ann Eadie his wife | Daughter  
of Alder<sup>m</sup> Osborn of this City who de | parted this life  
the 4 day | of July 1725 In the 69<sup>th</sup> year of her age. |  
Also Willie their son who de-parted this life the 26<sup>th</sup>  
day of | August 1708 In the 26<sup>th</sup> year of his age. | Also  
Martha his Daughter Wife of | John Stevenson Surgeon.

Here lyeth Sarah Wife of | Thomas Moncrieffe and  
Daug | hter of Samuel Leeson Alder | man and Justice  
of the Peace | of this City . . . | she died the 23<sup>rd</sup> day  
of | July 1755 aged 68 years. | Her children are all  
Interred | Within this Church.



HERE LYETH THE BODY OF | ELIZABETH WIFE OF ALEXAND |  
 ER VANS OF THIS CITY MERCH<sup>t</sup>, | AND DAUGHTER TO ALDER-  
 MAN | BROOKES MERCH<sup>t</sup>. AND | SOME TYME MAYOR OF THIS  
 CITY | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE | 6TH OF AUGUST  
 1709 AND IN THE | 26TH YEAR OF HER AGE | AND ALSO JEAN  
 DAUGHTER TO | THE SAID ALEXANDER AND ELIZABETH | WHO  
 DEPARTED THIS | LIFE THE 3 OF MARCH 1707 | AGED 10  
 DAYS | ALSO THE BODY OF MARY | NIECE TO THE SAID ALEX-  
 ANDER VANCE | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE DEC 1717 | ALSO  
 THE BODY OF THE ABOVE | ALEXANDER WHO DEPARTED | THIS  
 LIFE 1738 AGED — YEARS.

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF JE | AN BROOKES WIFE TO ALDM |  
 EDWARD BROOKES SOME TIME | MAYOR OF THIS CITY AND |  
 DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM KYLE | MERCHANT AND BURGESS OF |  
 THIS CORPORATION WHO DEP | ARTED THIS | LIFE THE 23RD  
 DAY OF DECEMBER ANNO DO | MINI 1718 IN THE 64<sup>TH</sup> YEAR  
 OF | HER AGE | ALSO THE BODY OF THE ABOVE SAID | EDWARD  
 BROOKES WHO DE | PARTED THIS LIFE 6TH OF SEP<sup>r</sup> | 1725  
 AGED 78 YEARS.

‘First line illegible’ :—

Alderman . . . . . Departed . . . . . Day of February  
 1705 | and the body of Martha his | wife who departed  
 this lif | e the 4<sup>th</sup> day of November 1721 | & in the 55<sup>th</sup>  
 year of | her age | and the body of | Patrick Mackey  
 who departed this life the 8<sup>th</sup> of September 1725 of his |  
 age 30 years.

## COUNTY LONGFORD.

### Ballymahon Churchyard, Parish of Shrule.

[From the Rev. Purefoy Poe.]

‘Within the Church of Ballymahon is a large carved slab of white marble, with an edge of black marble. It bears the following inscription’ :—

Sacred to the Memory of Molyneux W.

Shulldham, D.L. of Ballymulvie,

born 1784, died 1846.

And his eldest son John Shulldham D.L.

born 1825, died 1891, interred at East

Molesey, Surrey.



Also of his sons Alexander Shuldham,  
late 6<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> born 1827, died 1876. Pooley  
F. Shuldham, late 73<sup>rd</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>, Born 1832,  
died 1865. And Robert Shuldham, born  
1833, died 1870.

This Tablet was Erected in 1894 by Molyneux  
W. Shuldham, grandson, and Molyneux P.  
Shuldham, son of the above.

‘ Watchman, what of the night ? ’ The Watch-  
man said, ‘ The morning cometh. ’ Is. xxi, 11. 12.

‘ This slab bears a coat-of-arms. The crest is a Griffin passant.  
Motto—“ Post nubila Phoebus.” ’

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‘ In the churchyard ’ :—

Here lieth the remains of Sussanna Allen, who died 9<sup>th</sup>  
May 1807, aged 21 years ; also her son John Allen, died  
9<sup>th</sup> July 1822, aged 21 years. This Stone is Erected by  
her Son David Allen, Ballymahon.

‘ On the stone is graven a coat-of-arms, viz. ’ :—

Argent, two bars wavy azure. On a chief of the last, an  
etoile between two escallops, or.

‘ Crest :—A Talbot’s head.

‘ Motto :—Triumpho morte tam vita.’

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Here lieth the remains of Bernard McLaughrey who  
departed this life 3<sup>rd</sup> of July 1833, aged 67 years.

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To the Memory of James Richard Graham deceased 5  
March 1823, aged two years. And of Elizabeth Grace  
Graham, deceased 9<sup>th</sup> April 1823 Aged 14 years.  
Rescued by pitying Heaven from the evil to come, they  
winged their early flight to the bosom of that Saviour,  
who invited the dear children to come unto him.

‘ On the tombstone is carved a coat-of-arms resembling that of  
the Grahams, of Drynie, in Scotland, viz. ’ :—

‘ Or, a wall broken in sundry places. On a chief sable three  
escallops of the field.

‘ Crest :—A falcon standing on a heron.

‘ Motto :—Ne oublier.’





Here lieth the remains of Margaret Poynton, alias Cody, who died in the Lord 9<sup>th</sup> April 1846.

[Verse. John xi. v. 25]

This stone was erected by her loving husband James Poynton of Derryveigh.

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Here lieth | the Body of Mr. John Lee | he died | 22<sup>nd</sup>  
of November 1798 | aged 49 years | Erected by his wife |  
Susanna Lee of Ballymahon | .

- ‘ This tombstone bears a coat-of-arms :—A lion rampant.  
‘ Crest :—A demi-lion bearing a pole surmounted by a crown.  
‘ Motto :—Vincit qui patitur.’
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Here lieth the remains of Thomas Morton, late of Toome, who departed this life 22 May 1811, aged 47 years. Also his daughter Anne Morton departed this life 26<sup>th</sup> June 1811 aged 21 years. Also his wife Jane departed this life 20<sup>th</sup> February 1846 aged 70 years. Also his son John Morton who departed this life 11<sup>th</sup> February 1864 aged 56 years.

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Here lieth the body of Tom Armstrong who departed this life June 1774 aged 60 years. Also his wife Mary Armstrong, alias M<sup>c</sup>Gan, departed this life December 1793. Aged 70 years Erected by their grandson Archibald Armstrong.

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Underneath this Stone is deposited the mortal Remains of John Ahmuty who dep<sup>d</sup>. this life on the third day of April 1817 Aged 21 years. Also his brother James Ahmuty aged 5 years, both of which died in the glorious hope of a blessed Immortality through the merits of a Crucified Redeemer.

Also their beloved Mother Mary Ahmuty, alias Wilson, who dep<sup>d</sup>. this life 11 August 1854 aged 52 years. Also her husband James Ahmuty who dep<sup>d</sup>. this life 7 Sep<sup>r</sup>. 1852 aged 49 years.

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Here lieth the remains of John Ahmuty of Toom who departed this life on the 3 Feb<sup>r</sup>. 1813 Aged 52 years. Also his beloved son Tom who died 26<sup>th</sup> June 1811 Aged 27 years. This Stone was Erected by his beloved Mother Jane Ahmuty in memory of their son. Also their son John Ahmuty, 9 Jan<sup>r</sup> 1817 Aged 26 years.



‘Crest :—A hawk killing a heron.

‘Coat-of-arms :—In the upper portion three escallop shells. In the lower a number of round balls (? roses). [This coat resembles that of the Duke of Montrose.]

‘Motto :—Ne oublie.’

Beneath this Stone is laid the mortal remains of Rich<sup>d</sup>. Graham Esqr. An affectionate son, a fond faithful husband and father, who, having served his Country with credit for 20 years as Captain of the 37<sup>th</sup> Regt., retired 1817. He died April 25<sup>th</sup>, 1837, aged 58 years. This Monumental Tablet has been placed here as the last tribute of affectionate remembrance by his bereaved widow Frances Graham.

He entered the Army at the age of 18, on his return to his native Country was appointed a Magistrate, in which situation his widow and children may sadly say to each other that no one can allege a harsh unjust unkind act; the friendless and unfortunate in him lost a friend. He bore with patience & resignation 4 years of pain; O may that merciful God that is over us all grant him now peace and happiness.

[The spelling in the original inscription is wrong in several places; but the contributor states that he has not given the inaccuracies, which is to be regretted, as it is the aim of our Association to record, as far as possible, inscriptions letter for letter.—EDITOR.]

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## COUNTY LOUTH.

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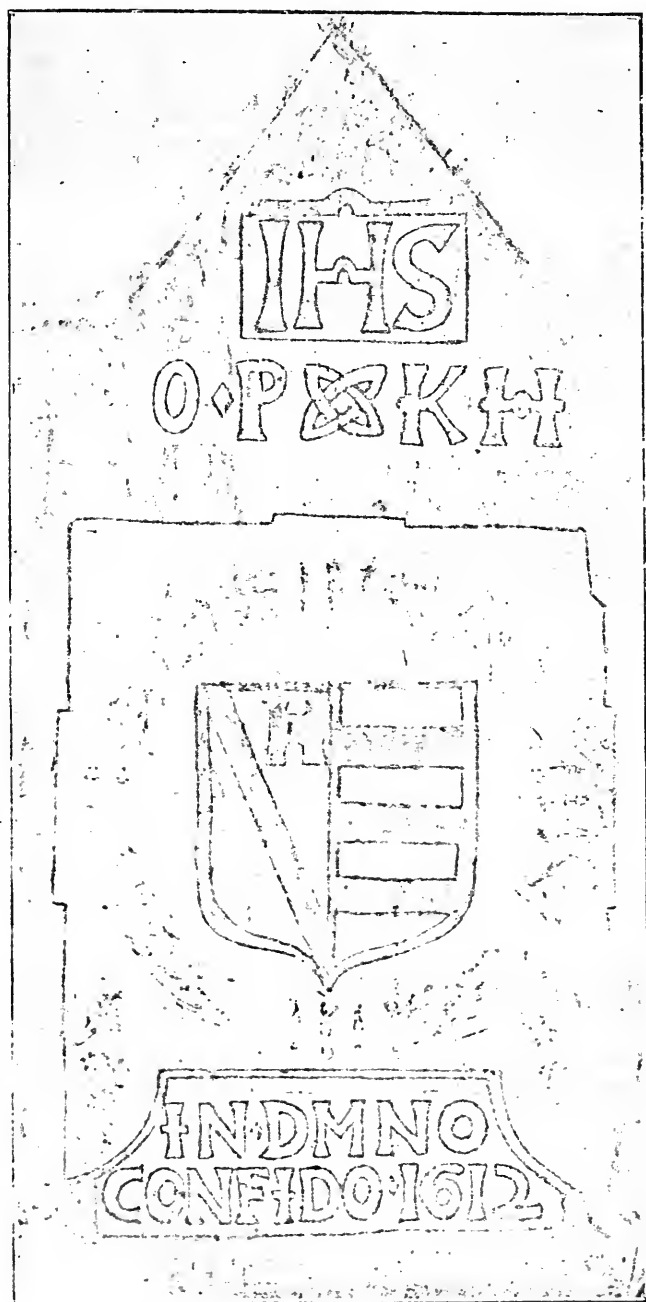
### **Carstown House. Parish of Termonfeckin.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘In 1899 the Rev. John Segrave, r.p., of Termonfeckin, took a rubbing of a sculptured stone in a very massive limestone chimney-piece in the dining-room of Carstown House, then in the occupation of a Mr. Chester.

Father Segrave's rubbing is illustrated on the opposite page, but, owing to the nature of the carving, portions of the sculpturing are not clearly shown.





SCULPTURING ON A CHIMNEY-PIECE IN CARSTOWN  
HOUSE, CO. LOUTH.

[From a rubbing by the Rev. John Segrave, P.F.]



'At the top of the stone is an I.H.S.

'In the next line are the initials O. P., standing for Oliver Plunkett, and a K. H., which, as far as can be identified, stand for Katherine Hussey, his wife.

'Then encircled by a wreath is a shield bearing two coats-of-arms, viz. :—the Plunkett and Hussey coats impaled. The former is—"Sable, a bend argent. In the sinister chief point a castle of the second." The other coat is not quite correctly carved, but it is intended for—"Barry of six ermine and gules, on a canton of the last a cross, or" (which latter portion is not shown in the arms).

'Underneath the arms is the legend, in two lines':—

IN . DOMINO  
CONFIDO . 1612

'i.e., I trust in the Lord.'

'The Plunketts of Carstown were descended from Alexander, sixth son, by his first wife, of Sir Oliver Plunkett, of Kilsaran, in the County Louth, who in 1541 was created Baron of Louth.

'Archdall's "Peerage," vol. vi, p. 165, thus mentions the family seated at Carstown:—

"*Alexander of Carstown*, in the County of Louth, married Anne, daughter of Francis Hope, of Mullingar, Esq., and had

"*Oliver of Castleplunkett*, in the County Roscommon, who married Mary (*recte* Katherine?), daughter of Patrick Hussey, Baron of Galtrim (by Catherine, daughter of John Barnewall, Baron of Trimlestown), and had

"*James of Castleplunkett*, Esq., who married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Patrick Barnewall, of Crickstown, in the County of Meath, Kt., and had a son

"*Patrick of Castleplunkett and Carstown*, Esq., who married Margaret, daughter of James Talbot, of Castle Ruby, in the County of Roscommon, and had

"*John of Castleplunkett*, Esq., who married Bridget, daughter of James FitzGerald, of Osberstown, in the County of Kildare, and had issue,' &c., &c."





## COUNTY MAYO.

**Burrishoole Abbey.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'On p. 452 of the first volume of *THE JOURNAL*, the inscription on the O'Kelly altar-tomb (which is carved in two lines on the front of the tomb in the Old English lettering) contains a misprint or two. It should read':—

Orate pro anima Davidis oge Kelly qui me fieri fecit sibi et  
heredis suis Anno Dni 1623 Et ei uxoris Anabla Barreth.

'A strange feature in this Latin inscription is the presence of the Irish word "oge" (meaning "the younger"), instead of "juvenis."

'O'Donovan in a note under the year 1592 in the "*Annals of the Four Masters*" (vol. vi, p. 1912) quotes this inscription, and adds the following remarks on this branch of the O'Kellys of Hy Many (a district in the Counties of Galway and Roscommon)':—

Dunamona Castle, in the County Mayo and Barony of Carra, belonged to a branch of the O'Kellys who removed from Hy Many and settled here under the Lower McWilliam Burke. According to Duaid McFibbis's genealogical work, this castle was built by Henry "reagh" O'Kelly (the son of Edmund, son of David, son of John [Erenagh of Tuam], son of Melachlin, son of William, son of Hugh, son of Donnell, son of Loughlin, son of Donnell "more," son of Teige Tailltinn). Henry "reagh" O'Kelly was head of that sept of the O'Kellys called "Chán-an-Erenagh," who settled in Carra in the time of Edmond-na-Feasoure (of the Beard) Mac William Burke; and it remained in the possession of the family for four generations, that is, from the time of Henry "reagh," the first erector, down to Walter (son of David, son of Myler, son of Henry "reagh"), who was the last inheritor.

According to the tradition in the country, the O'Kellys of Dun-na-mona removed to Tiranare, in the Barony of Burrishoole, where they still remain. The David "oge" O'Kelly named on the tomb was the son of David, and brother of Walter O'Kelly, the last inheritor of Dun-na-mona. David "oge" had a son Walter "Grana," who had a son Patrick, who had a son Walter, a priest.



ANNO DOMINI 1800  
SEPTEMBER 18  
BURRISHOOLE ABBEY  
O'KELLY ALTAR-TOMB

THE INSCRIPTION ON THE O'KELLY ALTAR-TOMB IN BURRISHOOLE ABBEY, CO. MAYO.

[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald, September, 1890.]



## COUNTY MEATH.

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### Balsoon Churchyard, same Parish.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The church ruins of Balsoon consist of nave and chancel. There are traces of doorways near the west end of the north and south walls. The west gable is down, but the other two are of a considerable height. The east window is arched, but no cutstone work remains in it. The chancel entrance is narrow, and looks like an arched doorway. Big elder-bushes are doing much harm to the walls, which are in a very unsound condition.

'The burial-ground lies on the south side of the ruins.

'On a table-tomb':—

To the Memory  
of

Captain ROBERT MOCKLER late of the  
36 Reg<sup>t</sup> of Foot who on the 16<sup>th</sup> day  
of July 1817 in the 36<sup>th</sup> year of his  
Age closed an Honorable Life.

The last 20 years of which had been  
devoted to the Service of his King & Country.

He passed through life unblemished  
& Death has set a Seal upon his Character

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'Headstone':—

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I H S

This Stone and burial | place belongeth to Pat | rick  
Linneen and his Pos | terity. Here lyeth the Bod | y  
of the above Patrick | Linneen who departed | this  
Life Jannary the 17<sup>th</sup> | day 1750 Aged 56 years | Here  
also lyeth the Body | of Catherine Linneen alias |  
McCawley.....

(The remainder is underground.)

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### THE ELLIOTT SLAB, CIRCA 1614.

'Three portions of a seventeenth-century limestone slab, with an incised "black-letter" inscription running round the edge, and coats-of-arms in the intervening space, now lie inside the nave of the old church. The credit of their discovery, and the identification of the family to whose memory the tomb was erected, is due

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to the Rev. W. Ball-Wright, who, while searching for monuments to the Ussher family of Balsoon Castle in this churchyard, came across these fragments in various parts of the burial-ground, in the month of December, 1887. The results of his investigations and discovery were communicated to the R.S.A.I., who published his paper in 1888 in the eighteenth (consecutive) volume of their Journal, unfortunately, though, without reproducing his "rubblings" from the slab.

'When pieced together, the breadth of the tombstone is about  $3\frac{1}{2}$  feet. As its present length is only about 3 feet, in all probability half, or more than half, of the slab is missing. It is thought that the remainder is now being used to close the underground entrance to a vault situated in the ruins of the nave.

'That portion of the inscription which remains, and which runs round the lower end of the slab, reads':—

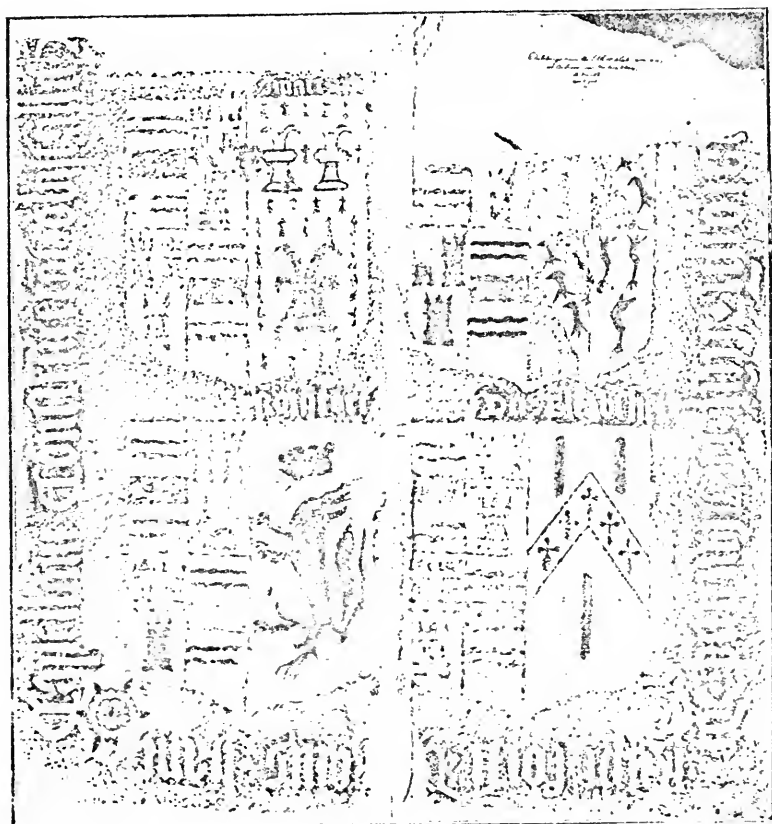
capellam • Construxerunt • obijt • illa • x	Elliot & Smart Shield	Elliot & Might Shield	Baroni • scii • et • sinagra • de Rupferti • n[ro] • eius • hanc
	Elliot & Rochfort Shield	Elliot & Ussher Shield	

i.e., . . . . Baron of the Exchequer, and Ismay Rochfort his wife, erected this chapel. She died x.....

'From the clue given in the inscription, Mr. Ball-Wright consulted a Rochfort pedigree, and discovered therein that an Ismay, daughter of Christopher Rochfort, of Kilbride, in the County Westmeath, was married to Sir John Elliott, Knt., 3rd Baron of the Exchequer. The rest was plain sailing. Mr. Ball-Wright searched the Funeral Entries in Ulster's Office, and came across the entry







THE LOWER HALF OF THE ELLIOTT SLAB IN BALSOON  
CHURCH RUINS, CO. MEATH.

[From a rubbing by Lord Walter FitzGerald, 1906.]



quoted below, which fully identified the owner and date of the tomb':—

S<sup>r</sup> John Eliot, K<sup>t</sup>., 3<sup>d</sup> Baron of 5<sup>e</sup> Exchequer, dec: 5<sup>e</sup> xith of January 1616. His first wife was Joan d<sup>r</sup> of Thos: Might; his second Ismay\* d<sup>r</sup> of Christopher Rochford of Kilbride; his third Eleonor d<sup>r</sup> of Robert Ussher of Saunttrie (widow of Walter Ball of Dublin, Alderman Maior); his fourth Ales d<sup>r</sup> of Hugh Kenidie of Dublin, widow of John Arthure Alderman Maior of Dublin. He left issue only by his second wife, viz.:— Thomas, Henry, Christopher, & Oliver.†

'The Prerogative Wills and extracts from other Funeral Entries give some additional information on the Elliott family.

'Sir John's father was Thomas Elliott, of Balreask, in the County Meath, a townland adjoining to Balsoon.

'At the "adge of fourescore eight yeares or therabouts," Thomas Elliott made his will on the 12th July, 1590, and died soon afterwards. In his Will he appointed his son and heir, John (the erector of the slab), to be his sole executor; to his wife Joan Smart he left £20 sterling yearly, and the use of his house at Balrisk during her widowhood. He mentions his three unmarried daughters, Catherine (who had predeceased him), Mildred, and Margerie. He also mentions his son-in-law, Henry Ussher, then Archdeacon of Dublin, and afterwards Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland, who had married his daughter, Margaret.

'One entry in Thomas Elliott's Will refers to Balsoon Church, thus':—

Item I will and my will is that my said Executor shall, with all convenient speade he may, buyld up the bodie of the Church of Balsowne with a sufficient Roofe of Oake covered with slates, and this to be done in discharg of my conscience, & of such Rents as befor the date of this my Will might fall forth to be duly charged upon me or upon my said Executor for the rent of the Church land which doth apertaine to the Parische Church of Balsowne aforesayd.

'Sir John Elliott's Will is not now in existence, though a portion of it dealing with his lands is quoted in a County Meath post-mortem Inquisition. He made it on the 2nd July, 1615, when he was "at the age of 69 years and more," and styles himself—"Sir John Elyot of Balreske in the County of Meath, K<sup>t</sup>., one of the Barons of the Kinges Exchequer in the realme of Ireland, now having continued in that place full twenty and five yeares." His possessions he leaves to his eldest son, Thomas, and his heirs male, with a remainder in default of heirs to his other sons, Henry, Christopher, and Oliver, then to Michael Elliott of ——— in the County Meath, and finally to his (the said Sir John's) right heirs.

'The dates of the deaths of Sir John's wives are not given in the Funeral Entries, with the exception of his third wife "Elenor

\* Whom he married on the 15th May, 1581.

† Funeral Entries, vol. i, p. 59, and vol. iii, p. 61.



Uscher," who died on the 5th of December, 1613. As her family arms are impaled with Sir John's on the last shield, one may conclude that the slab dates about the year 1614, as Sir John's fourth wife's (Alice Kennedy) family arms do not appear.

'The eldest son, Thomas, married Jane, third daughter of John Forster, Alderman and Mayor of Dublin. She survived him, and married secondly Thomas Plunkett, of "Cloubreny, in the County of Meath." Her death took place on the 29th October, 1640.

'The wife of the second son, Henry Elliott, was Ismay, daughter of Sir Robert Dillon, Knt., Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, by his wife Katherine, daughter of Sir William Sarsfield, Knt., of Lucan.

'The four shields, in the order they appear on the slab, will now be described. They all bear the Elliott coat-of-arms, impaling those of other families. The Elliott arms are :—

"Quarterly—1st and 4th argent, a fesse gules, between four bars wavy azure. In chief three pellets." For Elliott.

"2nd and 3rd. Three towers, two and one." For Trevilla of Cornwall.

'[On the slab "the three pellets in chief" do not appear.]'

'The first shield, that is the upper one on the left, is the Elliott and Smart arms impaled. The name Smart is cut above the sinister coat, which is—

"Ermine, three chessrooks gules."

'The second shield contains the arms of Elliott impaling those of Might, which name would appear over their arms if the slab had not been broken off just below it. The family arms of the Might family are :—

"Quarterly—1st and 4th azure, three eagles' legs erased à la quise, or." For Might.

"2nd and 3rd. On a bend dexter, three birds' heads erased." Unidentified.

'The third shield, as the name Rochfort over the sinister coat shows, are the Elliott arms impaling those of Rochfort, viz. :—

"Azure, a lion rampant argent."

'The fourth and last shield contains the Elliott and Ussher coats impaled. The Ussher arms are :—

"Azure, a chevron ermine, between three batons, or."

'Over these arms is cut *Dx: El: Usher*, i.e., Dame Elenor Usher, Sir John Elliott's third wife, who died in 1613.

'The Kennedy coat-of-arms, which is not cut on the slab, is :—

"Sable, three helmets closed argent."



‘For the information and description of these coats-of-arms, my thanks are due to Mr. G. D. Burtchaell, of the Office of Arms, who always willingly assists me in solving heraldic puzzles.’

### Claddy Churchyard, Parish of Bective.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘This little burial-ground is situated on the banks of the Boyne, on the same side as, and three-quarters of a mile below, Bective Abbey.

‘Some remains of the walls exist; and built into a portion of the south wall, window fashion, is a portion of the cutstone work of the cloisters from Bective Abbey.

‘All the graves in this churchyard are on the south side of, or inside, the church ruins. The inscriptions here given are, with the exception of the last, copied from the older headstones’ :—



I.H.S

Here lyeth the | Body of Patri | ck King who | departed  
this | life in the ye | ar of our Lord | 1722 Aged | 89.  
Erected By | his son Rich | ard.

Here lyeth the Body | of John Whyte who | Departed  
this Life | Decbr y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 1733 Age<sup>d</sup> 86 | This stone was |  
Erected by his son | Th. W.



Here I H S lyeth  
the Body of Andrew  
Sherlock who depart<sup>ed</sup>  
this life August y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1733  
Aged 66 years. Also the  
Body of Iean Sherlock  
Alis Sheridan who depart<sup>ed</sup>  
this Life August y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1733 Age<sup>d</sup>  
56 years

‘Inside ruins. Broken headstone’ :—

. . . . .  
deceased May y<sup>e</sup> 14 1739 Aged . .  
Also Walter Rooney deceased  
Jan<sup>ry</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 26 1746 Aged 85 y<sup>rs</sup>.







I H S

Here lyeth the Body of | Christopher Casey who |  
Departed this life Feb<sup>ry</sup> | the 25<sup>th</sup> 1736 Aged 54 years |  
This Stone was Erected | by Walter Casey for him |  
and his posterity | .

‘Broken headstone outside the ruins’ :—

. . . . . of William  
. . . . . departed this Life De-  
. . . . . of our Lord 1726 Aged 16<sup>s</sup>  
. . . . . likewise the Body of Margar<sup>et</sup>  
Sherlock alias Magrane who depar<sup>ted</sup>  
this life June 28<sup>th</sup> 1736 Aged 50 year<sup>s</sup>  
Also the Body of Matthew Sherlo<sup>ck</sup>  
who departed this life March 4<sup>th</sup> 1740  
Aged 63 years.

‘On a flat slab’ :—

Here lyeth the Body of | Margeret Lynch alias |  
Sheridan who departed y<sup>s</sup> | Life in y<sup>e</sup> year 1723 Aged |  
46 | years Likewise y<sup>e</sup> Body | of Patrick Sheridan who |  
Departed y<sup>s</sup> life y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> decem | ber 1731 Aged 22 years |  
Likewise y<sup>e</sup> Body of James | Sheridan who departed y<sup>s</sup> |  
Life August y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1746 Aged | 30 years. y<sup>s</sup> Stone  
was | Erected by Christopher | Sheridan of Grange. |  
Here lieth the Body of Christop<sup>her</sup> | of Grange (?) in the  
Parish | of Bective who departed this | Life the 2<sup>nd</sup> of  
May in the year of our | Lord 1764 Aged 84 years. |  
Requiescant in Pace Amen |

### Kilcooly Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘This churchyard lies close to the road leading from Trim to Bective Abbey, and two miles from the former. It is of small size, and contains few tombstones. The foundations of a long church (without a chancel) alone exist.

‘The two following inscriptions are copied from headstones standing in the east side of the burial-ground’ :—



I H S

Erected by John Lamb | of Trim for him & his | pos-  
terity. Here lieth the Body of | Patrick Lamb who  
dep<sup>d</sup> this life July | 27<sup>th</sup> 1783 Aged 52 years. Also his |



Mother Mary Lamb alias Boyne who | dep<sup>d</sup> this Life  
 Sept<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1801 Aged 68 years | Also his Affectionate  
 Wife Rose Lamb | Alias King who dep<sup>d</sup> this Life April  
 18<sup>th</sup> | 1811 Aged 84 years, with three of her | children.  
 Requiescant in pace Amen

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I H S

This Stone was Erected  
 By Patrick Carr of  
 Scurlocks Town in mem<sup>ory</sup>  
 of his posterity. Novem<sup>ber</sup>.  
 the 11<sup>th</sup> 1795.

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### **The Maudlins Churchyard, Trim.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘This burial-ground, containing the ruins of the old church of which the chancel arch still exists, is situated close to Trim on the south side. It is now used as a burial-place for the paupers who die in the Poor-house close by. There are only two headstones in it; they stand to the east of the ruins, and bear the following inscriptions’ :—

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I H S

Here lyeth the Body of Ann | Kenedy daughter of  
 Maurice & | Ann Kenedy of Trim who de | parted this  
 Life Dec<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1757 | Aged 26

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Here lyeth the Body of | John Flinn son of Simon |  
 Flinn who died Jan<sup>ry</sup> y<sup>e</sup> | 17<sup>th</sup> 1770 Aged 46 years |  
 Pray for his Soul. |

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### **Scurlockstown Churchyard (same Parish).**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘This churchyard is situated two miles to the east of Trim.  
 ‘Very dilapidated remains of the church, including the chancel



arch, are still standing. There are no tombstones of any interest. The oldest inscription appears to be the following':—



I H S

Here lyeth the | Body of THOMAS | RICKARD who De |  
parted this Life April | y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1746 aged 7 years |  
Erected by THOMAS | RICKARD also y<sup>e</sup> Body | of EDWARD  
RICKARD | who departed this Life | June y<sup>e</sup> 15 | 1746  
Aged | 47 years |

'Near the western extremity of the burial-ground is a headstone that is flaking so much that in a very short time it will be illegible. What remains of the inscription states that it was erected by Patrick Neville, of Maudlins (near Trim), in memory of his grandfather (?), William Neville, who died in 1814, aged 86; also of his father, Thomas Neville, who died in 1823, aged 63; and of his mother, Mary.'

## COUNTY MONAGHAN.

### Tedaynet Parish.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'This parish derives its name from Daynet, a female saint, whose crossier is now preserved in the collection of the Royal Irish Academy. Tedaynet old churchyard is about to be closed, being terribly overcrowded. According to the report in the *Northern Standard* of the inquiry recently held, a witness maintained that he had seen on one stone the date "1111"! This was probably "1711," or possibly referred (which, however, is unlikely) to some event centuries before the date of the stone itself. Dr. O'Donovan (see vol. i, page 468) was disappointed in his search in this graveyard for a MacMahon monument, alleged to be in it, and which had reference apparently to a burial of the seventeenth century; and the late Mr. E. P. Shirley, in his "History of the County Monaghan," gives no older inscription from it than one of 1704, saying that others were illegible; the inscriptions in his "History" were taken in 1837, he tells us. It might be well, however, for some competent person, with a little leisure, to carefully examine this old ground, which might yield something of interest, when also the second date alleged by the witness, "1400," will doubtless prove to be fabulous; and perhaps even the third, "1600," though it is possible of course for an old stone of this year to have been recently discovered, or for one otherwise indecipherable to have at least the first two figures of this date legible.'



**Drumdesco, Parish of Tedavnet.**

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

'Dr. O'Donovan gives a somewhat interesting inscription from one of the Roman Catholic chapels of the parish, which I reproduce below from the Ordnance Survey MSS. (R.I.A.). He says:—

"There is a R. Catholic Chapel situated in the Townland of Drumdesco, 120 yards east of the main road, between Scotstown and Tedavnet, half a mile from the former." In the description of the building which follows he mentions a stone inscribed thus:—"1785. Rebuilt from the foundation 1825." He then tells us that a white slab, surmounted by a black one bearing in relief, in white, the episcopal arms, and affixed to the east wall of the building, has the following inscription':—

To the Memory of the R<sup>d</sup> Rev. James Murphy Catholic Bishop of Clogher for the last twenty years. He was a prelate of unshaken firmness of inflexible Integrity of laborious Zeal. The vigilant and faithful guardian of the rights and discipline of his church. What by a discreet economy he could spare of his income was devoted to charitable purposes, to the building of Chapels and to the founding of Bursas, for the support and education of students for the mission of the Diocese of Clogher. To commend himself to the frequent prayers of the Clergy and People he chose this newly erected chapel the last effort of his zeal, as the place of Interment and beneath are deposited his remains. "He fought the good fight He finished the faith [*sic* according to the MS.] and went to receive the Crown of Justice on the 19<sup>th</sup> of Nov<sup>r</sup> 1824 in the 81<sup>st</sup> year of his age. He was appointed to the Parish in 1768 and was the third pastor of it in uninterrupted succession since the year 1688."

**QUEEN'S COUNTY.****Acragar—The Ivy Chapel, Burial-ground, Arden Parish.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This graveyard is situated on the townland of Acragar, and is known by no other name but that of "The Ivy Chapel burial-ground." It is surrounded by a circular wall which encloses a hillock, looking remarkably like an artificial pagan burial-mound, the sides and top of which are now covered with flat grave-slabs.





The Ordnance Survey six-inch map marks it down as "The Ivy Chapel," though at the present time there is not a leaf of ivy nor a trace of the chapel walls existing there; however, I saw a cutstone sill of a window at the head of one of the graves, which I suppose is all that is now visible of the former chapel. It is strange how entirely forgotten the ancient name of this place is. On the map of the ancient territories of Leix and Offaly, *circa* 1560, reproduced in vol. vii of the "Kilkenny Archaeological Journal," "Acargar" is marked on it, and close beside that name appears a church with the name "Kilungay,"\* which corresponds with the situation of "The Ivy Chapel." In all probability "Kilungay," or some name like it, was the ancient name of the place.

This remarkable burial-ground lies a mile and a half to the south-east of the town of Mountmellick; but there are no tombstones older than 1736, or any of particular interest. From among the earliest were copied the three following inscriptions:—

HERE LIETH THE BODY  
OF THEADY DUNN WHO  
DEPARTED THIS LIFE  
THE 24<sup>TH</sup> OF OCTO<sup>R</sup> IN TH<sup>E</sup>  
YEAR OF OUR LORD GO<sup>D</sup>  
1736 AGED 70 Y<sup>RS</sup>  
THE LORD HAVE MERCY ON  
HIS SOUL.

Here lyeth the Body  
of Thady Dunn who  
departed this life the  
2<sup>nd</sup> day of Jan<sup>ry</sup> in the year  
1759 Aged 58 years.  
And also Roger Dunn hi<sup>s</sup>  
son and likewise Dolly  
Dunn his daughter depa-  
rted this life the 3<sup>rd</sup> day  
of June in the year 1767  
Aged 22 years.

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\* This name is written "Killmolgan" and "Kilmongan," in the Queen's County Chancery Inquisitions.



Here lieth the  
Body of Sara<sup>h</sup>  
Flanagan who  
departed this  
Life the 1<sup>st</sup> day  
of August in y<sup>e</sup>  
year of our  
Lord 1790 ag<sup>d</sup>  
53 years

Here lieth y<sup>e</sup>  
Body of John  
Flanagan who  
departed this  
Life the 17<sup>th</sup> day  
of March in y<sup>e</sup>  
year of Our  
Lord 1778 ag<sup>d</sup>  
12 years

And also her husband  
Michael Flanagan who  
departed this Life the 29<sup>th</sup>  
day of Nov<sup>r</sup> in the year of  
Our Lord 1793.

### Aghaboe Churchyard.

[From the Rev. W. Carrigan's "History and Antiquities of the Diocese of Ossory."]

'Father Carrigan states that :—

'The oldest monument by many years here is a horizontal slab lying at the east end of the Protestant church, which was taken down and rebuilt in 1818. On it is inscribed' :—

HIC IVXTA REQVIESCIT DOROTHEA HEDGES, VXOR  
ROBERTI HEDGES DE BVRRAS ARMIG<sup>R</sup>. QVÆ POST-  
QVAM (AD AN. ÆTATIS 35) PIETATE, BENEFICENTIA,  
COENIS, ET INOCVA IVCVNDITATE OMNIBVS CHARAM.  
CHARAM DEO PRÆBVISSET, AB HAC VITA AD  
MELIOREM COMIGRAVIT 18 DIE NOVEMBRIS ANO.  
DOM. 1675.

'None of the other inscriptions are old or interesting.

'Aghaboe (Achadh-bho), i.e., "the field of the cow," was founded by St. Kenny or Canice in the sixth century; this saint is also the patron of Kilkenny, and his festival falls on the 11th of October.

'Lady Ardilaun has kindly supplied the following particulars in connection with the persons named on this slab :—

'"Dorothea Hedges's maiden name was Perrot. Her husband, born in 1630, was Captain Robert Hedges, whose parents lived in Youghal. The family originally came from Cornwall, then settled in Wiltshire, and several monuments are on the walls of the little Church of St. Margaret, Stratton, near Swindon. Early in the seventeenth century some members of the family came to Cork.



Robert Hedges was appointed Governor of the old Castle of Borris-in-Ossory, as a check to the FitzPatricks, in whose sides he appears to have been a veritable thorn; he had an exciting life, and gallantly defended the Castle, which was eventually burnt by General Preston. His brother was Sir William Hedges, who was President of the East India Company in its early days, about 1689; Captain Robert's son was also President for a short time, having gone to India with his uncle. Their second cousin, Sir Charles Hedges, was Secretary of State to Queen Anne.'

"Captain Robert Hedges's son bought the Macroom estates which I now own; he was known in his day, and still by tradition, as 'Fighting Bob'; a picture of him is in Macroom Castle; he was killed out hunting in the district. I am the ninth in descent from the persons mentioned on the Aghaboe slab."

### **Coolbanagher Protestant Church.**

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'The modern Protestant church of Coolbanagher stands on the high ground, by the side of the public road which forms the mearin, between the townlands of Morett and Coolbanagher; close to it is the Glebe House.

'Though the neighbouring parish is called "Ardea," there is no churchyard or townland of that name; and the Ordnance Survey Letters of the Queen's County of 1838 state that the situation of Ardea is unknown. In 1657, when the Down Survey Maps were drawn, the Queen's County Barony of Portmahinch is shown with only two parishes—Coolbanagher and Lea—whereas the Ordnance Survey Maps give three parishes: the third being Ardea. In Morrin's "Calendar of Patent and Close Rolls" (vol. i, p. 120) it is recorded that Patrick O'Began, chaplain, was presented by the Crown to the vicarage of "Culbanhir, otherwise Ardea, in the Diocese of Kildare"; this, and the fact that Lewis in his "Topographical Dictionary of Ireland" (1837) states that the rectory of Ardea was united in 1804 to the rectory of Coolbanagher, thus forming the union of Coolbanagher in the Diocese of Kildare, and that the Glebe House of Ardea was built in 1790, close to the church, erected at the expense of the then Lord Portarlington, enable us to identify "Ardea," as being the old name of the hill on which the Protestant church of Coolbanagher stands. The tombstones in this churchyard are all modern. Attached to the south-east end of the church, and probably built at the same time, is a vault belonging to the



Dawson-Damer family, built of limestone and white marble. Below the family coat-of-arms is the following inscription':—

HOC SEPULCHRUM  
SIBI POSTERISQ SUIS PONI CURAVIT  
IOHAN COM : DE PORTARLINGTON  
A.D. MDCCCLXXXVIII

Infra jacent ipsius ossa  
ob. vic. oct. die Nov. an 1798, æt. 54  
Illius otia rura ?notant ridentia late  
At luget patria et decus et tutamen ademptum

Hoc posuit conjux monumentum et pignus amoris.

The ancient burial-ground of Coolbanagher lies about a mile to the south; considerable remains of a chancelled church still exist, but they are quite featureless; nor are there any tombstones worth recording; the burial-ground itself is in a disgraceful state, being overgrown with bushes, and overrun with rabbits.'

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## COUNTY ROSCOMMON.

[Nil.]

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## COUNTY SLIGO.

[Nil.]

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## COUNTY TIPPERARY.

**Fethard Church.**

[From W. P. Pakenham-Walsh.]

**The Hackett Coat-of-Arms Stone.**

‘As shown in the accompanying illustration, the Hackett arms are:—“Three hakes haurient in fess.”

‘The inscription on the stone runs’:—

scutū magistri remūdi hāk=  
et edmodi filiū eiusdē et  
haket  
fabricatorū istius ecclie

‘I.e.—The shield of Master Redmund Hackett, and of Edmond, son of the said Hackett, the builders of this church.

‘This stone is described in vol. v, at page 451, of the Journal, where the late Rev. R. H. Long regrets that he is unable to assign a date to it; but this can be done from the Hackett pedigree, which shows that the above-named Edmund Hackett is the same as the Edmund Hackett who died in 1508, and whose tomb in the same church is described in vol. v, page 450, and in vol. vi, page 145 of THE JOURNAL.’

**Roscrea—The Franciscan Abbey.**

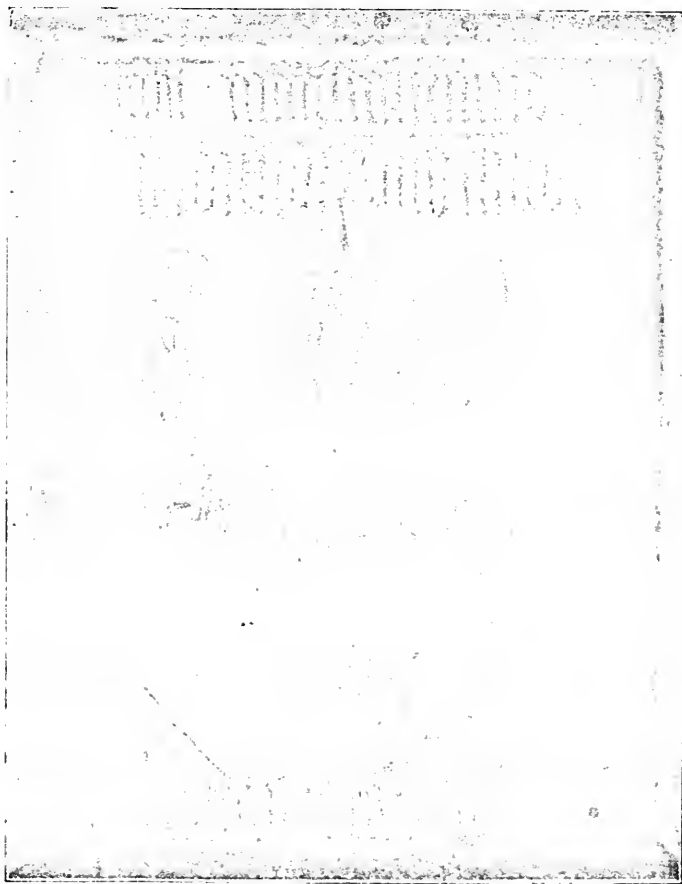
[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘This abbey was founded (according to Archdall’s “Monasticon”) in 1490, by Mulrony O’Carroll, Chief of Ely, a district in which Roscrea was situated. Absolutely no ancient monuments now exist in or near the ruins of this abbey, little of which is now standing except the south wall and the belfry tower. A short distance off is the Catholic church, admittance to which is gained through an archway under the ancient belfry tower.

‘On the right, as one enters, is a nineteenth-century table-tomb bearing the following inscription in Latin’:—

Pio et gratissimo animo  
Hoc marmor Posuit  
Jacobus O’Brien in  
Memoriam sui Parentis  
Thome O’Brien qui





THE HACKET COAT-OF-ARMS IN FETHARD CHURCH,  
CO. TIPPERARY.

[From a photograph taken by W. P. Pakenham-Walsh, Esq.]



Virtutibus in animatis enituit  
 Necnon ingenii lepore  
 Bonis artibus et honesta fama  
     feliciter vixit  
 Obiit die 24 Sept<sup>bris</sup> Ætatis suæ 79  
     Anno 1826  
 Hoc marmor quoque  
 Commemorat nomen et ossa  
 Illius matris Aliciæ O'Brien  
 Charitate et virtute insignis  
 Obiit die 13<sup>mi</sup> Augusti ætatis suæ 53  
     Anno 1808  
 Requiescant in pace.

‘Translation kindly supplied by Sir Edmund T. Bewley’:—

With affectionate and deeply grateful feelings James O'Brien erected this monument in memory of his father Thomas O'Brien, who was conspicuous for his courage amongst the brave. He lived happily by reason as well of the grace of his disposition as of his good qualities and honourable reputation.

He died on the twenty-fourth day of September, in the seventy-ninth year of his age, in the year 1826.

This monument also commemorates the name and remains of Alice O'Brien mother of the above [James].

Distinguished for her charity and virtue, she died on the thirteenth day of August, in the fifty-third year of her age, in the year 1808.

May they rest in peace.

‘From the east end of the abbey ruins the following tombstone inscriptions have been copied:—

‘Flat slab’:—

HERE LYES THE BODY OF  
 BRIDGET GLASPY WHO  
 DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE  
 15 DAY OF FEBRUARY 1768  
 IN THE 24 YEAR OF HER  
                                     AGE

‘Flat slab’:—

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IHS

Here lyeth the Body of William I Carroll who dep<sup>d</sup> this Life y<sup>e</sup> 22 of | August 1753 aged 38 Also Mary | Carroll his wife dep<sup>d</sup> this Life March y<sup>e</sup> | 12, 1783. Aged 67. May their souls | rest in peace, Amen



‘Altar-tomb at the east end of the building’ :—

Memoriæ Sacrum  
 Rev<sup>di</sup> D.D. Michaelis O’Leary  
 Hujusce Parochiæ per decem annos Pastoris  
 Quem  
 Ætatis flore demessum  
 Fleverunt pauperes  
 Lugebunt diu superstites amici  
 Suavitate morum non minus  
 quam doctrinæ insignis  
 Benevolentia hominibus  
 Deo se pietate carum reddebat  
 Obiit 4<sup>o</sup> die Jan. A.D. 1802 Ætatis vero  
 Consummatus in brevi 36

Explevit tempora multa  
 Requiescat in Pace, Amen.  
 Rev<sup>dus</sup> Ed<sup>us</sup> O’Leary  
 Tum frater ejus, et successor,  
 in eodem tumulo sepultus est.  
 Obdormivit in Domino die 23 Jan. 1810

R.I.P. Amen.

‘Sir Edmund T. Bewley has kindly supplied the following translation of the foregoing Latin inscription’ :—

Sacred to the memory of the Reverend Michael O’Leary, Doctor of Divinity, for ten years pastor of this parish, whom—cut off in the flower of his age—the poor have mourned, and his surviving friends will long lament. Distinguished for the attractiveness no less of his manners than of his teaching, he endeared himself to men by his benevolence, and to God by his piety. He died on the fourth day of January in the year of our Lord 1802, and in the thirty-sixth year of his age. Fully mature himself, he completed in a short space the work of much time.

May he rest in peace. Amen.

The Reverend Edward O’Leary, as well his brother as his successor, is buried in the same tomb. He went to sleep in the Lord on the twenty-third day of January, 1810.

R.I.P. Amen.





‘Altar-tomb’ :—

I.H.S



Here lyes Entered | the Body of Wynfon | (flaw in the stone) . . . gin who depart<sup>d</sup> | this life April y<sup>e</sup> 5 | 1782  
Aged 45 | May her Soul rest in | peace Amen.

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‘Altar-tomb’ :—

In this Tomb are deposited the | remains of the Rev<sup>d</sup> John Dunne | late Parish Priest of Roscrea. He | departed this Life 17 April 1791 | Aged 69 years, forty of which were wholly devoted to the most faithful | discharge of his pastoral duties | Faithful and prudent Servant whom the Lord set over his | household. | Here also are laid the remains of his sister Eleanor Manifold who | departed this Life the 17 April 1815 | Aged 80 years | May they rest in Peace Amen | As a memorial of a revered uncle | and dear Mother Daniel Manifold | Esq<sup>r</sup> caused this Tomb to be erected.

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‘Altar-tomb’ :—

Erected in Memory of the Rev<sup>d</sup> | Timothy Grady who lived 21 years Parish Priest of Barna died Sept<sup>r</sup> | 4<sup>th</sup> 1804 Aged 65 years | Requiescant (*sic*) in Pace.

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‘Archdall’s “Monasticon Hibernicum” (p. 674) states that a mural slab was formerly to be seen in this abbey, on which the following inscription was cut’ :—

Orate pro anima Molroni filii  
Eob: O’Carrol, qui fuit dñi  
Eliæ, et principis Hiberniæ, tunc  
mccccxxiii, qui me fieri fecit.  
cuius animæ propitiætur deus  
amen

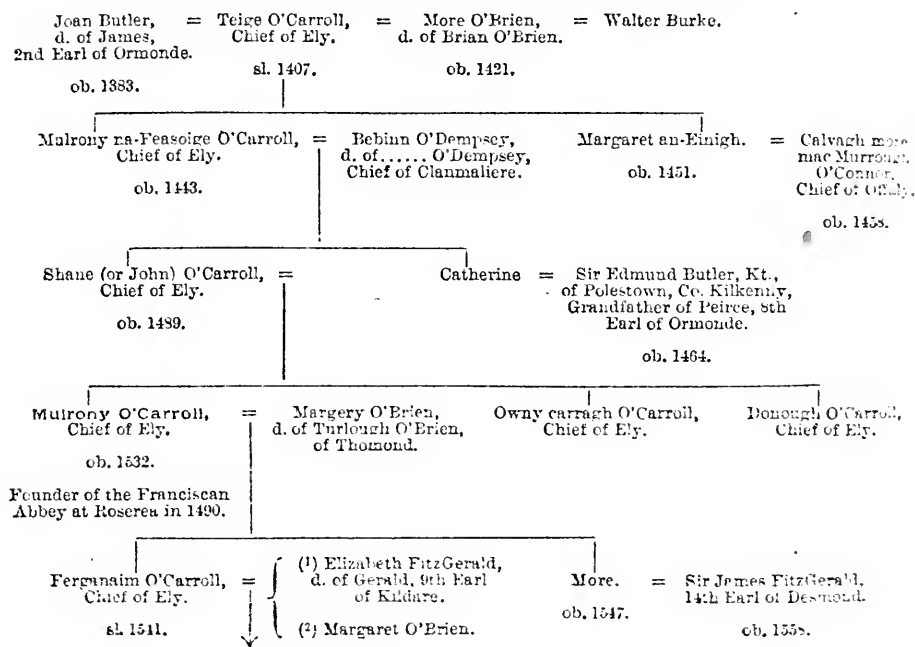
‘Translation’ :—

Pray for the soul of Mulrony son of Shaun (or John) O’Carroll, who was lord of Eily, and Prince of Ireland, in 1523, who caused me to be made. On whose soul may God have mercy. Amen.



'This Mulrony O'Carroll was Chief of Ely-O'Carroll. He married (according to Archdall) Margery O'Brien, and died in 1532. The following chart shows his descent as gathered mainly from the "Annals of the Four Masters"':—

## THE O'CARROLLS OF ELY-O'CARROLL.



## CO. TYRONE.

## Arboe Church.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

In memory of the Rev<sup>d</sup> John Darley, A.M. M.R.I.A. Rector of the Parish of Arboe, formerly Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, Who entered into rest the 4<sup>th</sup> day of December, 1836, aged 37 years. In testimony of unwearied zeal, unaffected humility, and ministerial faithfulness; as a memorial to his beloved flock, which he fed, after the example of the Chief Shepherd,



With the Bread of Life, the Gospel of the Grace of God. And as a tribute of regard for a friend and brother, who, by the unsearchable Wisdom of God, in the prime of life, from the enjoyment of domestic happiness—how transient!—and from a sphere of great usefulness, was summoned to a higher place in that kingdom of peace and felicity, into which, through faith in a Redeemer's blood and righteousness, he had already entered—the neighbouring Clergy have erected this tablet.

“What I do thou knowest not now  
But thou shalt know hereafter.”

#### SUCCESSION OF RECTORS.

Ardboe Abbey, founded by St. Colm, about the close of the sixth century. Burnt, 1166.

1431. Patrick O'Kennallan.

1440. Cornelius O'Dervlyn.

1619. Robert Maxwell.

1628. Henry Leslie.

Rev. Christopher Jenny.

1724. George Berkeley.

1724. Pascanus Ducasse.

1732. Robert Berkeley.

Rev<sup>d</sup>. D. Ferguson.

1773. John O'Connor.

1795. Richard Vincent.

1804. Francis Hall.

1832. John Darley.

1186 — O'Brien.

1842. Thomas McNeece.

1862. Rev. Dr. Lee.

1865. Rev. Dr. De Burgh.

1867. Rev. Dr. Jordan.

1875. Rev. Garnett.

1894. Rev. W. Dancy.

‘The above epitaph and Succession of Rectors are taken from Canon Twigg's Lecture.’

#### Castlederg Church.

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

Sacred | to the memory of | the Rev<sup>d</sup> Arch<sup>d</sup> Hamilton |  
for 40 years Incumbent | of this church | Who  
departed this life | on the 20<sup>th</sup> June 1849, aged 77  
years. Sacred also to the memories of | Anna  
Hamilton | his daughter | Who departed this life | on



the 13<sup>th</sup> July 1848 aged 34 years. Thomas Hamilton  
His only son | Who departed this life | on the 12<sup>th</sup> June  
1846 aged 26 years. Jane Hamilton | His Daughter |  
Who departed this life | on the 7<sup>th</sup> May 1819 aged 12  
years. "It is a faithful saying For if we be dead | with  
Him we shall also live with Him." 2nd Tim. 2. 11.

### **Drumragh Churchyard.**

[From the Rev. W. T. Latimer, B.A.]

'In the inscription given in vol. v, p. 469, from the tombstone belonging to the Rev. John Latimer, three misprints occur:—

'1. "*Ballynabally*" should read "*Ballynahatty*."

'2. "*Aged 32*" should read "*aged 33*."

'3. "*As a testimony of his sincere respect*" should read "*as a testimony of her sincere respect*."

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## **COUNTY WATERFORD.**

### **French Church.**

[From Du Noyer's Drawings, vol. vii, p. 56. R.S.A.I. Library.]

HIC • JACENT • MICHAEL • HORE • | CIVIS • QVONDAM •  
ET • MERCATOR • | CIVITIS • WATERFORDIE • QVI •  
OBHIT • | . . . ET • ANASTACIA • WAILSH • VXOR •  
EIVS • | QVI • OBHIT. . . . [Blank.]

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## **COUNTY WESTMEATH.**

### **Ardnurcher Church.**

[From J. F. Fuller, F.S.A.]

'The inscription given below is copied from a slab erected in the porch. This slab was originally over a vault somewhere in the churchyard. Burke makes Thomasine first wife of Argentine Hull; and, secondly, wife of Colonel Prime ~~Trox~~ Rochfort (who was shot by order of Oliver Cromwell for killing Major Turner in 1652). Possibly, however, she may have had George Peyton as a third husband; but he also states that Robert Rochfort, Speaker of the House of Commons, was son of Thomasine, by the above-mentioned Colonel Rochfort. It appears to me extremely unlikely that if he





(Robert), who erected the memorial, was her son by a previous husband, he would have described himself as *merely* executor. However, it is just possible.

'As the mother of Mrs. Peyton of the monument was Thomasine, daughter and co-heir of Christopher Peyton, it may be presumed that George Peyton and his wife were nearly related. His age is uncertain, as a chip has been knocked off the stone at the beginning of third line of inscription. I take him to have been son of John Peyton, of Boyle, by his wife, Catherine Reynolds, whose mother was a daughter of Sir James Ware.

'The arms of Peyton, impaling Pigott, surmount the inscription, and are much worn, but can be identified. For Peyton, sa. a cross engrailed or; and for Pigott, erm. three fusils in fess sa.

'Apparently there was no issue, as the vault was designed to hold only himself and his wife.'

HERE LYETH YE BODY OF GEORGE PEYTON LATE OF STR  
EAMSTOWNE ESQR WHO DIED MARCH THE 15<sup>TH</sup> 1698 IN THE  
—8<sup>TH</sup> YEAR OF HIS AGE & DESIGNED & CONTRIVED IN HIS  
LIFETIME THIS MONUMENT & VAULT FOR YE BURIAL PLACE  
OF HIMSELF & HIS VIRTUOUS WIFE MRS TOMAZEN PEYTON ALIAS  
PIGOTT ONE OF THE DAUGHTERS OF YE HON<sup>BLE</sup> SIR ROBERT PIGOTT  
LATE OF DISART IN QUEEN'S COUNTY KNIGHT, WHICH  
MONUMENT AFTER HIS DEATH WAS MADE AND ERECTED AT THE  
COST AND CHARGES OF ONE OF HIS EXECUTORS THE HON<sup>BLE</sup> ROBERT  
ROCHFORD ESQR SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AND HIS  
MAJ<sup>ES</sup> ATTORNEY GENERAL OF IRELAND.

### Temple Cross Church Ruins.

#### THE PIERS MONUMENT, 1620.

'A description and illustration of this interesting mural monument appeared in volume v of THE JOURNAL (*vide* pages 114-119). In reference to it, Mr. Henry Piers writes from Halifax, Nova Scotia, as follows:—

It is usually thought that Captain William Piers (father of the Henry mentioned on the monument) was buried at Carrickfergus, because in his Will he requests that he may be buried in that town if convenient. To have transferred his body from Tristernagh, where his residence was, to Carrickfergus at that period must have been difficult; and it is my opinion that the mention of his name on the lower portion of the Piers monument is evidence that he is buried in the tomb at Tristernagh, as well as the other members of the family mentioned thereon (*viz.*: William's wife, Ann Hault, and Henry's wife, Jane Jones).

This lower portion of the slab I take to be records of burials there, and not



mere genealogical particulars inserted on Henry's monument. Mr. Garstin apparently does not draw attention to this; and Mr. Dunlop, in his sketch of Captain William's life in "The Dictionary of National Biography," speaks of him as having probably been buried at Carrickfergus (possibly bearing the Will in mind); whereas, I think, the monument indicates that he was buried at Tristernagh (Templecross).

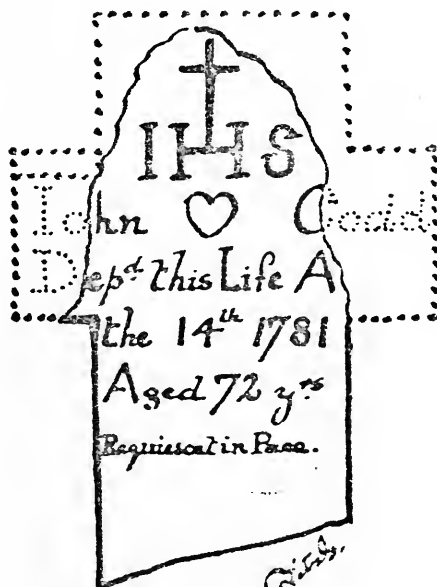
There must surely be tombstones to other members of the Piers family at this place. I understand that there is one at least to a priest of that name, probably Thomas, third son of Henry of the monument. A search in the burial-ground itself might lead to the discovery of them.

## COUNTY WEXFORD.

### Wayside Cross, near Baldwinstown.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This small wayside cross lies loose on the bank at the junction of the Taghmon and Murrintown roads leading to the village of Baldwinstown, which is situated half a mile away to the south of it. It was placed here "at the time the Board of Works was lowering the rise in the road leading to Murrintown, where it formerly stood close by." The missing name Codd (a common one in this part of the County Wexford) was obtained from a



*Found  
at Baldwinstown.*





W.F. 1904.

A BISHOP'S TOMB-SLAB IN ST. MOGUE'S CATHEDRAL,  
FERN'S, CO. WEXFORD.

[From a drawing by the Rev. W. F. Falkiner, Rector of Killucan.]



Mr. Stafford, of Baldwinstown Castle. As shown in the sketch given on p. 610, only the curve of the C now exists; the month might either be April or August. The lettering is incised; the present length of the stone is 27 inches, and the breadth of the shaft 14 inches. No information about John Codd was obtainable in the locality; he probably met with his death at the spot by the side of the road where the cross was originally erected.

### **Cathedral Church of St. Mogue, Ferns.**

[From Canon J. F. M. French.]

'The beautiful tomb of a bishop—a sketch of which we present to our readers from the pen of the Rev. William Falkiner, of Killucan—has been frequently moved during alterations to different parts of the Cathedral. It is at present at the western end of that building; previously it was at the east end, but no one can tell where it was originally placed. It is thus described in a MS. paper on Ferns, County Wexford, by the late Herbert Hore, the (in his day) well-known antiquary:—"The beautiful recumbent effigy of a Bishop, with some other elaborate carving in black marble still shown in the Cathedral, is popularly believed to be the tomb of St. Mogue; but from its elegant workmanship and style can by no means be ascribed to so early a period, and may be conjectured to have been raised over Bishop Adam de Northampton, who had been Secretary to the Prime Minister of England, and who was interred in this Cathedral A.D. 1303." I would suggest that the fourteenth century is much too early a period in which to place this tomb. The slab measures 7 feet 7 inches in length and 2 feet 10 inches in breadth at the top, tapering to 1 foot 11 inches at the bottom. It is in fair preservation, though the crosier has been damaged, having the shaft broken. The figure rests under a canopy, on the top of which there are two little angels, one at either side, each bearing an incense-burner. The canopy is supported at either side by a spear. In one hand the bishop holds a crosier and the other rests on his breast with the fingers extended as if he was giving a benediction. The feet rest on a dragon lying on its back, which he seems to be pressing under his feet. Around the sides of the slab, which is 10 inches thick, there is a bold, trefoil design. There is no inscription.'

### **Wayside Cross, near Murrinstown.**

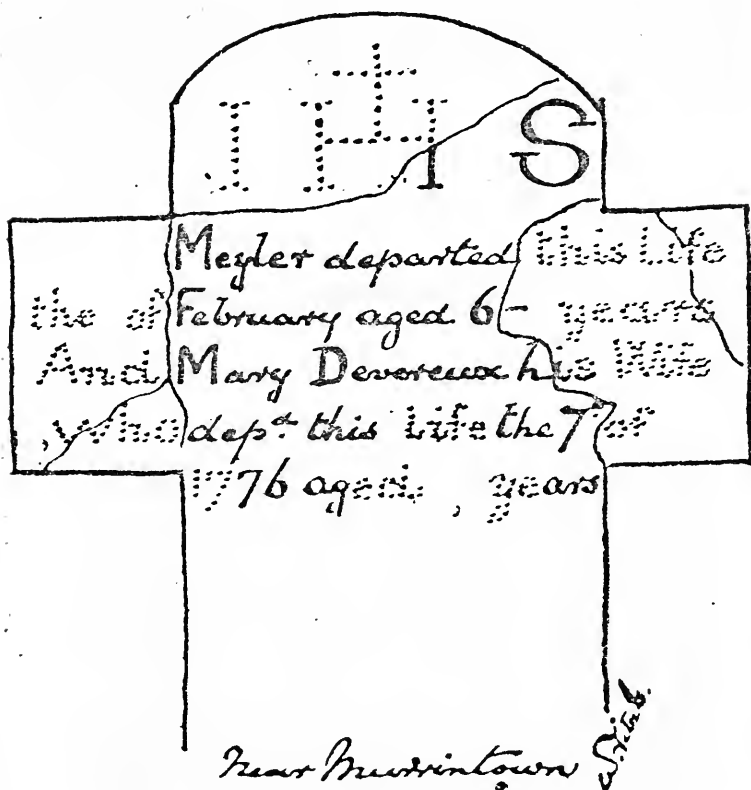
[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

'This wayside cross is set up on the ditch at the junction of the Kilmannan and Baldwinstown roads leading to Wexford. The spot is known as "Kate's Cross-roads," and lies threequarters of a mile





to the south-west of the village of Murrintown, and in the townland of Gorteenminoge.'



'The cross is not in its original position, but was brought from a short distance off; it is of a bad quality of stone, from which large pieces have flaked off; it now stands 33 inches above ground: across the shaft it measures 18 inches, and in thickness 6 inches; the arms are badly fractured. It is said in the locality that the yeomanry fired ball cartridges at it in 1798. I could obtain no information as to the persons named on the stone: and the inscription was thought to be quite illegible. In the accompanying sketch the dotted letters are gone, and the remainder are now very faintly incised.'



**New Ross, St. Mary's Church.**

[From Canon French.]

'A short time since a new chain was put on the ringing-wheel of the bell at the Parish Church of St. Mary's, New Ross, and the opportunity was taken to copy the inscription on the bell, which reads as follows:—"Rev. Charles Nailor, Vicar of Ross, 1785. Joseph P. Raddle, Wentworth Cavanagh, Churchwardens; Charles Tottenham, Esq., Sovereign."

'This inscription was copied by the Sexton.'

**COUNTY WICKLOW.****Arklow Church.**

[From Mrs. T. Long.]

Sacred to the memory of THOMAS GROGAN Knox of Castletown | in the County of Wexford Esquire who was killed at the head of his corps | with two others charging the rebels on the 9<sup>th</sup> of June 1798 | under the command of the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Major Gen<sup>l</sup>. Needham at the battle of Arklow. | His zeal for the service and his high sense of honour surmounted | every other consideration and tho' severely afflicted with the gout | He fought and bravely fell in the defence of his King and country. | Aged 41 years. | His remains are interred between the above loyal men | JAMES MOORE of Moneyseed and JAMES SUMMERS of Castletown | in the churchyard of Arklow opposite the new church. | Having taken his degree in Trinity College he purchased a cornetcy | in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Horse (now the 5<sup>th</sup> Dragoon Guards) and continued | in it for fifteen years. He raised the above corps | the Castletown yeoman cavalry (64 members) the 31<sup>st</sup> October 1796. | His heart was generous, humane and affectionate: | His life tho' short was a source of Happiness | to his friends and Tenants. | He was beloved and lamented by all that knew him. | He was the second surviving son | of the late JOHN GROGAN of Johnstown | in the said County who was many years M.P. | for the town of Enniscorthy. | This last tribute of affection | was erected by his Brother | JOHN KNOX GROGAN of Johnstown | who was at that period engaged



in the same glorious cause with his corps | the Health-  
fied (*sic*) yeoman cavalry | covering the retreat | of His  
Majesty's Forces | from Wexford | to Duncannon Fort  
&c. | the 31<sup>st</sup> May 1798.

'Tablet of white marble, with grey marble background, a coat-  
of-arms and military emblems on it as well as the words.'

This memorial | of affection and regret | for their late  
kind-hearted Christian | Friend and Minister | the Rev<sup>d</sup>.  
Henry Lambert Bayly A.M. | has been erected | by the  
Parishioners of Arklow. | An experience of twenty eight  
years | has taught them | while they deeply feel their  
own loss | to rejoice in his gain. | A Benefactor to the  
Fatherless and Widow | a Preacher of Christ Crucified  
through the Grace of God and merits of his Saviour |  
he has joined the spirits of just men made perfect. |  
Died 26<sup>th</sup> July 1852 aged 52. | Blessed are the dead  
which die in the Lord. Rev. 14. 13.

'Handsome tablet, with some Scripture references (not words)  
down each side.'

### **Bray—St. Paul's Church and Churchyard.**

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

(Continued from p. 418.)

'Professor O'Curry (O.S. MSS.) does not seem to lean to the  
opinion put forward by Ussher\* that St. Patrick, on coming as a

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\*Ussher's words (vol. vi, p. 405, Elrington's edition) are :—"A Deae portu  
ad locum qui vocatur Enach-tailltaen divertisse dicitur Patricius, indeque ab  
operis quidem tripartiti auctore 'ad quoddam castellum prepe mare positum  
nomine Raith-inbheir' venisse, quod Old-court sive vetus curia fortasse fuerit,  
ad Brali fluvii ostium." This opinion of Ussher's is mentioned by Colgan  
(Tr. Th., p. 31, n. 29). Webb in his "Compendium of Irish Biography," pro-  
fessing in his article to follow Dr. Todd, states that St. Patrick landed near  
Bray, which opinion I find the latter records in a note as Ussher's, while on  
the same page, in reference to Probus's account, he restricts the territory of  
"Cualann" to the barony of Rathdown. The Rev. J. F. Shearman, in a note  
in his "Loca Patriciana," says:—"Mr. Hennessey identifies Rath-Inbhir with  
Wicklow rather than with Bray, as Ussher thought. The river or stream at  
Bray could not be strictly called an inbhir, as there is no ingress of the sea into  
that river, which is a very insignificant stream, and runs over a bar of gravel  
into the sea." Whether this criticism, if correct, would be likely to have been  
so fifteen hundred years ago, I am not aware. I may add that Dr. O'Donovan  
("Annals of the Four Masters") and Dr. Whitley Stokes (following him, in the  
"Tripartite Life") make "Rath-inbhir" to mean 'Bray.' I do not, however,  
know how to reconcile this statement of O'Donovan's with his making the  
name of the river to be Dea (*rude* under A.D. 430, 431, 776, 835, and 953).



missionary to Ireland, touched at Bray. He at all events rejects the idea that the "rath" or "castellum" could have been at Old Court, and states the place the conditions of which most fall in with those of the "Raith Inbheir" mentioned (supposing the place were at Bray) to be the site of St. Paul's Church, the situation being bold and such as might be selected for his residence by one of the old law-makers, besides being on the river and very near its mouth. He adds that though nothing remains to denote the existence of a castle, he thinks there is sufficient to show that an ecclesiastical structure of some kind had stood there before the present edifice,\* and even before the Reformation. He says: "There is a very ancient yew-tree† near the wall on the south side of the church, and several tombstones of Roman Catholics appear in the burying-ground, some of them bearing pretty old dates, as 1708, 1728, 1734. If this had not been an ancient burying-place, no Roman Catholic would be found buried in it." Among the inscriptions given below (copied by me in June, 1906) is the only one, as far as I am aware, among those now extant, that has in it the date "1708"; but nothing remains on the broken slab bearing it that would suggest that the deceased belonged to the Roman Catholic communion, and if it was this tombstone to which O'Curry refers, he would seem to have been mistaken (see note from "MS." appended to inscription). Of course since O'Curry's time a stone with this date may have become illegible or been covered up, if not destroyed. I hope, however, to make a careful examination with respect to the three dates on a future occasion. I am not, indeed, aware how far O'Curry's strongly expressed dictum as to the burial of Roman Catholics holds good,‡ nor whether "1609" in Lewis refers only to the building of a new church on an old site. The Rev. G. D. Scott, however, in the manuscript suggests that the "Copinger" stone (1779, 1734) belonged to Roman Catholics from the character of the stone, neither of the two names appearing on it being entered in the register.

'For particulars of the MS. referred to in these notes, see page 413.'

'The five stones with the following inscriptions are to be found placed against the north wall of the churchyard (which is at the top of a steep bank shelving down in the direction of the river), at the back of the church, where there is little more ground than suffices

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\* Built, according to Lewis, in 1609, and enlarged in 1818.

† There is an old yew-tree still standing at the south side of the church.

‡ A Roman Catholic priest is buried in the churchyard of St. Matthew's, Irishtown, and another, I believe, in that of St. Mark's, Great Brunswick Street.





for a walk. Nos. 1, 2, 4, and 5 have in the MS. "moved from under site of new chancel" after their numbers in the plan.

'No. 1 (nearest the east) has the following inscription':—

J. D Neame died | the 18<sup>th</sup>, of February 1822 | Aged  
14 Months | also | W. R Neame | Died the 5<sup>th</sup> of april  
1828 | Aged 9 Months | Frances Elizabeth Neame |  
Died the 4<sup>th</sup> of april 1829 | Aged 3 years.

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'No. 2, which is a little more than a foot from No. 1, has a square top':—

This stone is erected here by Lettice | Saunders in  
memory of her Daughter | Mary Saunders who departed  
this life | the 3<sup>d</sup> Day of April 1807 aged 13 years |

The grafs is green the rose is red  
Here lies my name now i am Dead  
Mary Saunders

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'No. 3 has part broken off at the top and right-hand side. If the first letter were perfect, the stone would stand 20 inches above ground. It is 12 inches wide, and in position close to No. 2. The MS. (under "280") says:—"This stone stood here (apparently somewhere near the yew-tree, though I did not examine the plan which, the MS. states, hangs in the vestry, in order to ascertain the exact place) till 1897, when it was removed and placed with other stones at the back of the church." The MS. supplies "Ri." in written characters, as the first two letters of the surname, and adds: "No burials are recorded between November 3, 1705, and February 2, 1709. But Mary and Sarah, daughters of Robert Ripley and Anne his wife, were baptized September 22, 1686, and July 10, 1688. Anne Ripley was buried July 10, 1720." The inscription, as far as extant and ascertainable by me from the stone, is as follows, the lettering being in capitals, with the exception of the "y<sup>e</sup>s," and probably the last letter of "body." The initials "H" and "R" are in the form of written characters. The "T" supplied in the fourth line ought, perhaps, to be "ED," but this would make the line longer than the rest':—

41[ERE · LYETH ?]  
y<sup>e</sup> · BOD[Y · OF ?]  
ROBERT[... ?]  
PLEY · DESE[ST ?]  
y<sup>e</sup> · 30 · DAY · O[F ?]  
MARCH · 1708



'No. 4. This stone, some 11 inches in width, is broken across, the under part appearing above ground. The upper part leans against the wall and No. 3. There are fastened to it two small slabs of marble, both broken, and the lower one projecting over one side of the stone itself. The stone at one part has some indentations, somewhat suggestive of lettering, but its only use may have been the preservation of the pieces of marble, the first or highest of which has':—

[? CHA]RLES P. MANICO | [?D]ied 11<sup>th</sup> August | 1827 |  
Aged 5 Weeks

'The lower slab has what appears a down-stroke before [P] MANICO.

'Mr. Scott, in the MS., after I P Manico (in capitals), gives, I find, as a fourth line, "? VIII YEAR?" and says, with respect to this second slab:—" (2) has a long inscription, but I cannot decipher more than this," adding: "Register contains the following two entries under this name—(1) Charles Pulling Manico, aged 5 weeks, of this Parish: Aug. 14, 1827. (2) John Pulling Manico of the parish of Howth, buried 27<sup>th</sup> February 1829."

'On some future occasion I may take a further look at this memorial, as, in a different atmospheric light, a stone not infrequently yields something further or more clearly.'

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'Close to No. 4 is a roundish stone of granite, flat but uneven at bottom, and with a top somewhat similar. Its average height is about 6 inches, and its diameter varies from 10 to 11 inches. It has in the centre of the top a hollow about 2 inches in diameter, the highest part of the top of the stone being about 1½ inches above the bottom of the hole.'

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'No. 5. Some 2 feet further on is what appears an oval stone sunk in the ground to about a third of its length. It is apparently of the same material (freestone?) as Nos. 1, 2, and 4, and has a hollow running round the edge. The inscription is in capitals, with some words sloped, except the "th's" and the last two lines,



in which there does not seem to be a "t" after "na." It is, perhaps, possible that the "A" in brackets should be "1."

HERE  
ARE DEPOSITED THE REMAINS OF  
MERIEL,  
RELICT OF BENJAMIN NEWBURY ESQ<sup>R</sup>  
OF LEATHERHEAD IN SURRY. [*sic*]  
AND  
DAUGHTER OF THE LATE JOHN PUTLAND ESQ<sup>R</sup>  
OF DUBLIN AND THE COUNTIES OF CORK  
AND TIPPERARY.  
WHO ON THE 8<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER 1831  
PASSED IN [A] DAY, FROM TIME INTO ETERNITY  
IN THE 89<sup>th</sup> YEAR OF HER AGE.  
na: 15<sup>th</sup>. Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1742. O.S.  
ob: 8<sup>th</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1831. N.S.

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'With respect to the coat-of-arms on the Ball monument (a rubbing of which was taken by me at the same time as the above five inscriptions) the devices unrecorded on page 415 appear to be three bulls' heads, the lowest one of which is partly broken away on the stone. These seem much more readily interpreted as above from the rubbing than from the monument itself, even when viewed close at hand, which I was not able to do on the first occasion. Not being aware when I took the rubbing to what family the memorial may have belonged, I referred to the Rev. W. Ball Wright's "Records of Anglo-Irish Families of Ball," and find that the Benjamin Ball of the inscription (see page 415) was married to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. John Buckley, of Deseart, which strengthens the probability that the above description of the bearings of the impaled coat-of-arms is correct (*vide* Burke's "General Armory"). The "Records" show that a grandson of the above Benjamin was the founder of Ball's Bank, and that the Rev. John Ball, curate of Bray, mentioned on the monument, was another grandson, from whom, it appears, was descended a late Irish Lord Chancellor of this name. The "Records" make the day of death of Benjamin Ball to be "17th" November instead of 27<sup>th</sup> as on the monument. The family is of Cheshire origin. For many further particulars, see Mr. Ball Wright's Volume, which is full of information on the various Irish families bearing the name of Ball.'





THE BALL COAT-OF-ARMS. ON A SLAB IN ST. PAUL'S  
CHURCHYARD, BRAY, CO. WICKLOW.

[From a rubbing by the Rev. R. S. Maffett, B.A.]

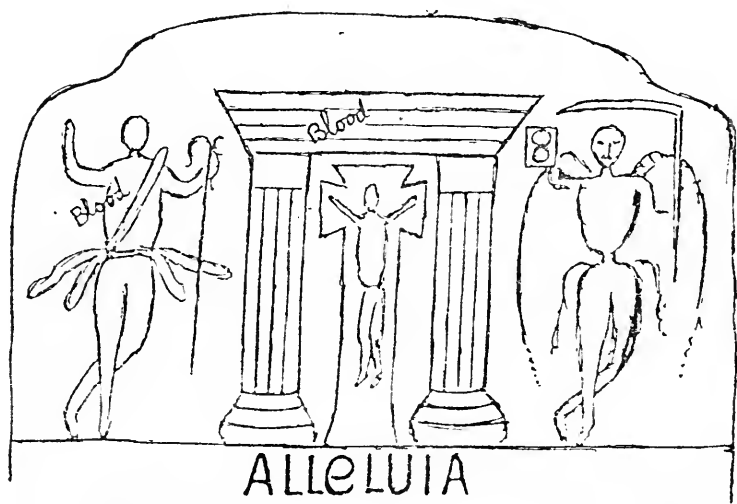




**Killadreenan Churchyard.**

[From Major R. R. G. Crookshank, Kingstown, 1905.]

'In the inscription given below the Michael Neill there mentioned was engaged in the Rebellion of '98. The country people say he was dragged from his house and executed. There are two red marks on the sculptured part of the stone where I have marked "blood," which are said to have always been there, and cannot be removed. This churchyard appears to be very old; but the tombstones do not date back further than 1707; they are mostly in good preservation, but many were deep sunk in the ground. The commonest names among them are those of Doyle, Toole, Byrne, Neill, and Carty.



This Stone is Erected  
to the Memory of Richard  
Neill, Dep<sup>d</sup> this Life  
August the 31<sup>st</sup> 1810 Aged  
74 y<sup>rs</sup>. Also his son Michael  
Neill Dep<sup>d</sup> this Life June  
the 1<sup>st</sup> 1798 Aged 39 years.  
A Soldier to Christ he died.  
Likewise his son Patrick  
Neill who dep<sup>d</sup> this Life  
Feb<sup>ry</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1857 Aged 76 y<sup>rs</sup>



## NOTES AND QUERIES.

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### The Malone Slab at Clonmacnoise.

SIR EDMUND T. BEWLEY, referring to the Malone inscription given on p. 118, vol. vi, of *THE JOURNAL*, writes that, to the best of his recollection, the epitaph runs as follows:—

Here lies honour, here lies truth,  
Here lies honesty and the soul of hospitality.  
Here lies Edmond Malone of Ballinahoun, ohone! ohone!

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### The O'Connor Effigy in Roscommon Abbey.

It has been recently brought to our notice that damage has been done to King Felim O'Connor's effigy by some vandal who has chipped off a finger. This is to be very much regretted, as this is one of only two regal effigies now existing in this country. This effigy represents Felim mac Cathal Crowderg O'Connor, King of Connaught, who died in 1265. The other regal effigy lies in Corcomroe Abbey, County Clare, and represents Conor-roe-na-Siudine mac Donough O'Brien, King of Thomond, who was slain in 1268. Both these effigies hold sceptres, and wear crowns ornamented with fleur-de-lys.

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### Ardfert Abbey.

The following extraordinary advertisement appeared a short while ago in a local paper in Kerry. It shows the necessity of recording tombstone-inscriptions in our *JOURNAL*, as one may be sure that the purchaser will obliterate the M'Elligott inscription to insert his own:—

#### BURIAL TOMB FOR SALE.

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**T**O be Sold by Private Treaty or otherwise, a Tomb, my property, situate at the Abbey, Ardfert.

Apply to

RICHARD M'ELLAGOTT,  
Island of Geese, Tralee.  
or to this Office.



William Pilsworth, Bishop of Kildare, 1604-1635.

Can any of our readers inform the Editor of *THE JOURNAL* who the wife of this Bishop was? He died on the 9th of May, 1635. In the church ruins of Dunfierth, Barony of Carbury, County Kildare, there is a box-tomb, bearing an inscription in Latin, which states that "Eliza conjux Pilsworthi," died on the 31st December, 1613, aged 44 (*vide THE JOURNAL*, Vol. II, p. 510). Can this have been his wife, and, if so, what was her maiden name?

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The Cork Monument, St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Mr. Walter G. Strickland, Registrar of the National Portrait Gallery, Dublin, has discovered in "The Lismore Papers" that the sculptor of the Cork Monument in St. Patrick's Cathedral was one Edward Tingham, who appears to have been also employed by the Great Earl of Cork as his architect and contractor.

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# CORRIGENDA.

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- Page 469. In line 7, for "Ballynabally," read "Ballynahatty."  
 In line 8, for "Aged 32," read "Aged 33."  
 In line 11, for "of his sincere respect," read "of her sincere respect."

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- .. 8. In the ninth line from the bottom, for "Pro Videbit," read "providebit."
- .. 10. In line 6, for "Spectemur agenda," read "Spectemur agendo."  
 In the eleventh line from the bottom, for "Hasce Aedeo," read "Hasce Aedes."
- .. 13. In line 10, for "to his grief," read "to their grief."
- .. 32. In line 16, for "vir nobilles," read "vir nobilis."  
 In the tenth line, the word "Saltus" is puzzling, and may be the stone-cutter's error.
- .. 33. In line 3, the word "Castillis" is probably also an error.  
 In line 4, for "divesque," read "divoque."  
 In line 5, for "Delicis" read "Deliciis."  
 In line 6, for "sideres," read "sidereo."
- .. 61. In the first inscription ("Page"), omit dividing stroke after "Edward." In this inscription, as in the others following it from this churchyard, where I H S occurs, the cross over the H has been left out; and in the inscriptions themselves several names should have appeared in capitals.
- .. 62, line 14, for "s," read "is."
- .. 66, line 19, for "Rev.," read "Revd." In the next line but one, for "St.," read "S."
- .. 67, line 9, omit dividing stroke after 1769.





Page 68, last line but one (notes). *The Builder* speaks of a "gutt or sewer," mentioned in a very old document, having been discovered on Messrs. Henshaw's premises.

„ 79 to 84. The Obituary of Meelick Abbey.

Sir Edmund T. Bewley has brought to our notice that this concluding portion of the Obituary is so full of errors in the Latin that it is practically valueless. The copyist appears to have been unacquainted with Latin as well as with the handwriting in the original.

„ 103. In line 8, for "yoio sub," read "vero suæ."

„ 113. In line 24, for "Pilkington of Fore," read "Pilkington of Tore."

„ 115. In line 11, for "1635," read "1656."

„ 175, line 15 from bottom. "Ann Usher," as well as several initial letters in these Delgany inscriptions, should have been printed in capitals.

„ 175, line 5 from bottom, for "John Blachford, Esqr.," read "JOHN BLACHFORD, Esqr."

„ 176, line 8, for "Decr," read "Decer."

„ 182, line 13, insert "original" before "prebends."

„ 183, line 16 from bottom, omit comma after "January."

„ 185, lines 2 and 6, for "Navi," read "Naui." The error arose from the "o," in each case, resembling "v" in O'Curry's MS.

„ 230. The Kilraboy Churchyard inscription on this page is incorrectly given. See p. 434 for a correct version of it.

„ 243. In line 1<sup>st</sup>, for "Ballymore," read "Barrymore."

„ 260. In the third line, for "Merito," read "meritos"; and in line 6, for "nollehens," read "Nollekens."

„ 261. In line 9, for "Portes," read "Portis."

„ 267, line 4 from bottom, for "Harriet," read "HARRIET."

„ 268, line 5 from bottom, for "a," read "A." Many other initials in this and other inscriptions from Irishtown Churchyard ought to have been printed as capitals. This ("Fitz Gibbon") inscription is carved on the stone in ten lines, those printed as short forming part of the previous lines, except in the case of the last line but one.

„ 269, line 18 from bottom. The slab has on it the surname of Nichols ("Trusco Scilly"), 1878, as well as that of Pile.

„ 270, line 7 from bottom, for "intstead," read "instead."

„ 271, line 2 from bottom. The last word ought to have a capital initial.



Page 290, line 14. "Ballysonan" is the name of the parish in Knox's "Ecclesiastical Index," and also as given by Cotton and Lewis. The only place where the writer of the notes has found the spelling of the inscription (the printing of which, by the way, gives "f" for the long "s" in both this word and "Ballysax") is in the Census Report (1891). Cotton says in the "Fasti":—"1706. Roger Lyndon, M.A. (a Canon?), instituted November 9th. (FF.) In 1726 (or 1727) he was appointed Treasurer; which dignity (and perhaps this prebend also) he held till 1753."

- „ 291. { The St. Michael-le-Pole inscriptions here given are not to be

„ 292. } relied on; see p. 531 for the Rev. R. S. Maffett's statement.
- „ 405. About the middle of this page, for "Miss Otway-Ruthven," read "Mrs. Otway-Ruthven."
- „ 417, line 15 from bottom. For a family of the name of "Bushe," in the Old Connaught portion of the union, see *The Journal of the R.S.A.I.* for June, 1902, page 127.
- „ 417, line 8 from bottom. This name ("Stawell Webb") occurs on page 234 of the volume of *THE JOURNAL*.
- „ 420, last line but one, omit "6" immediately before "AGED."



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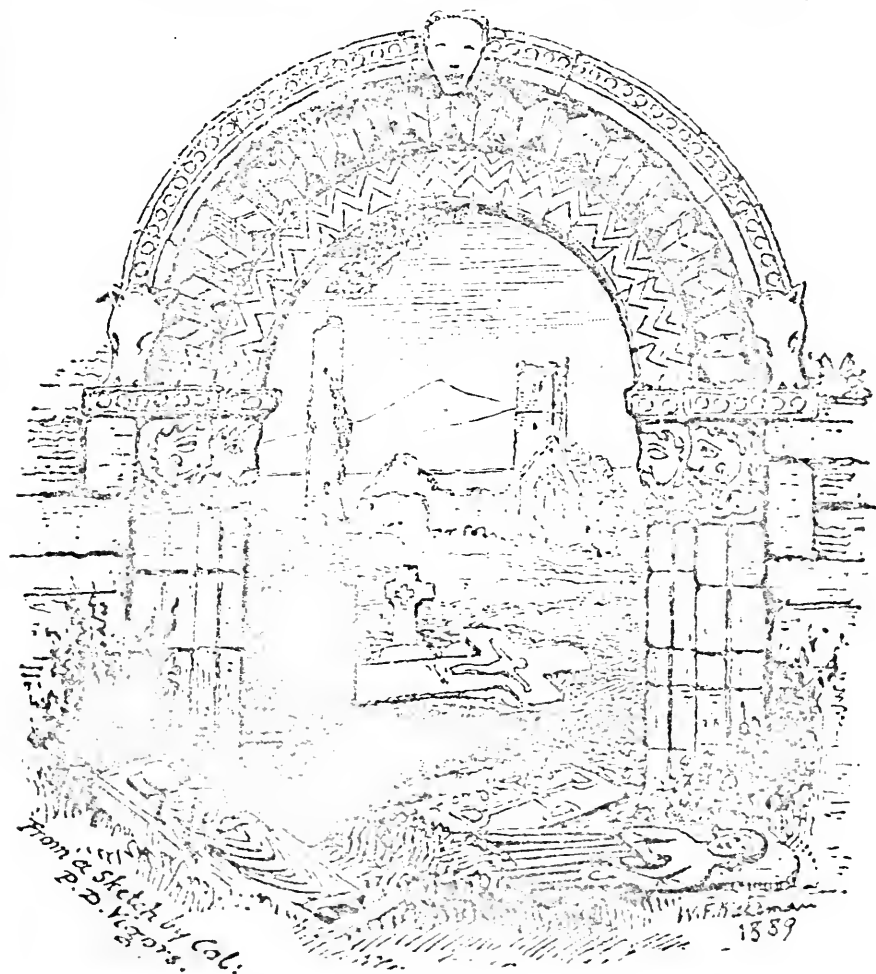


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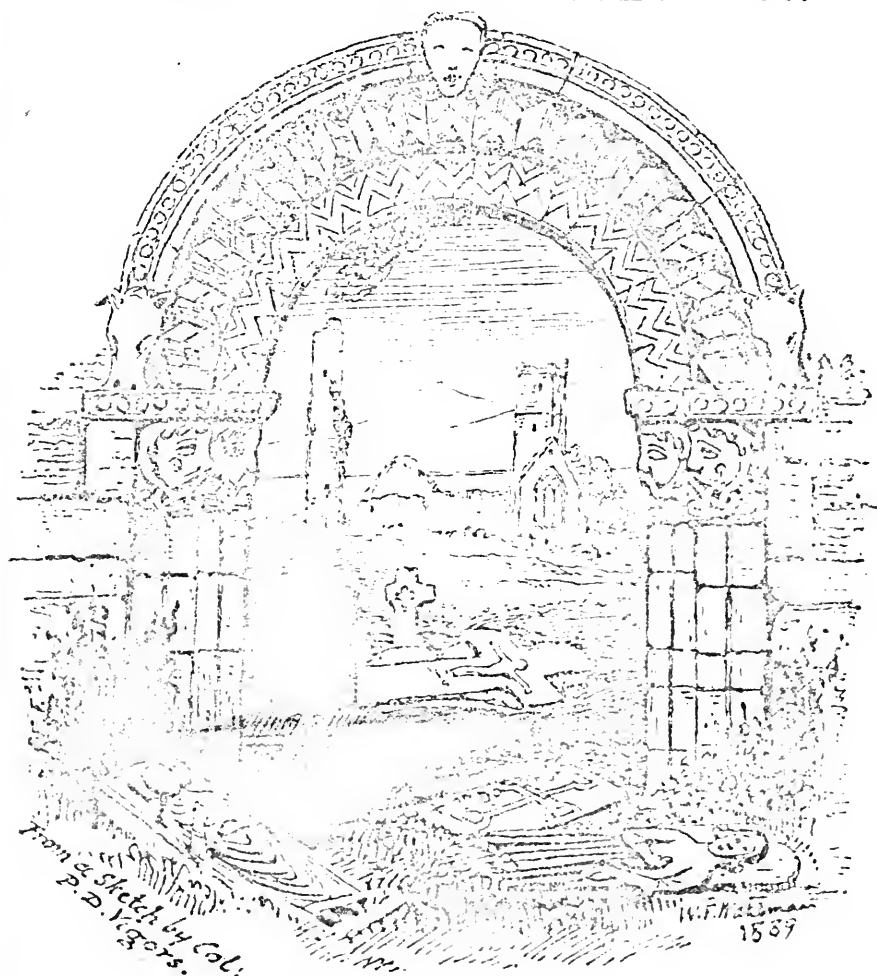


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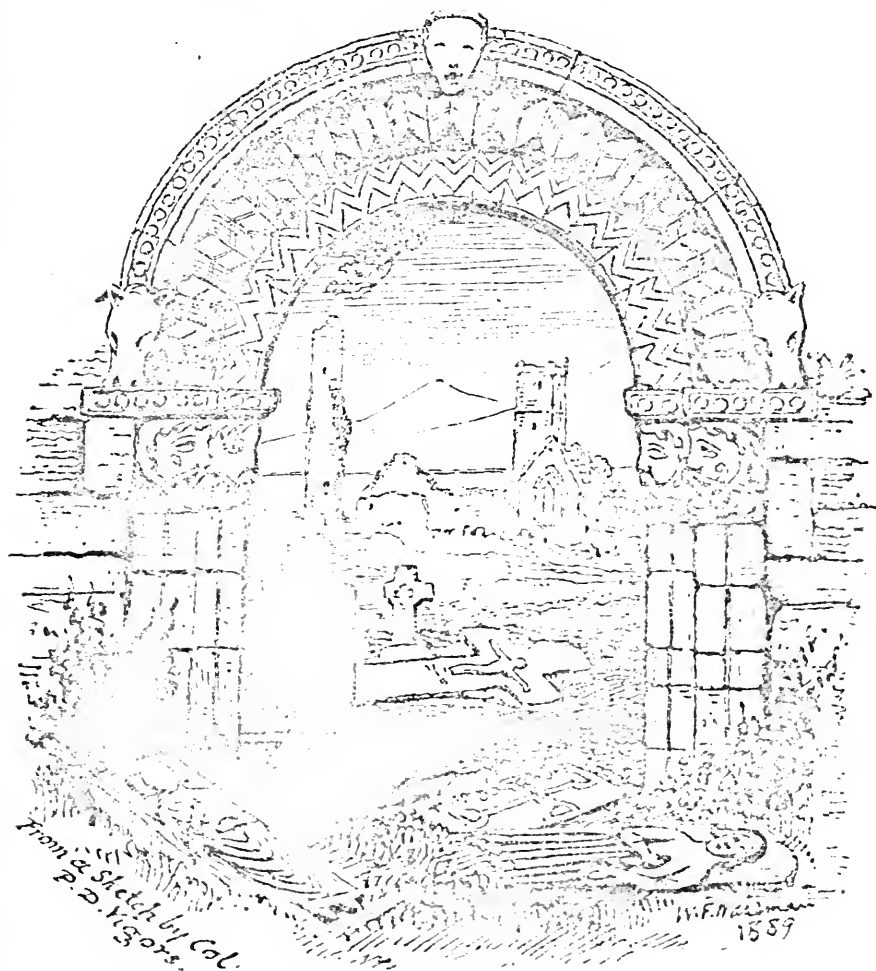


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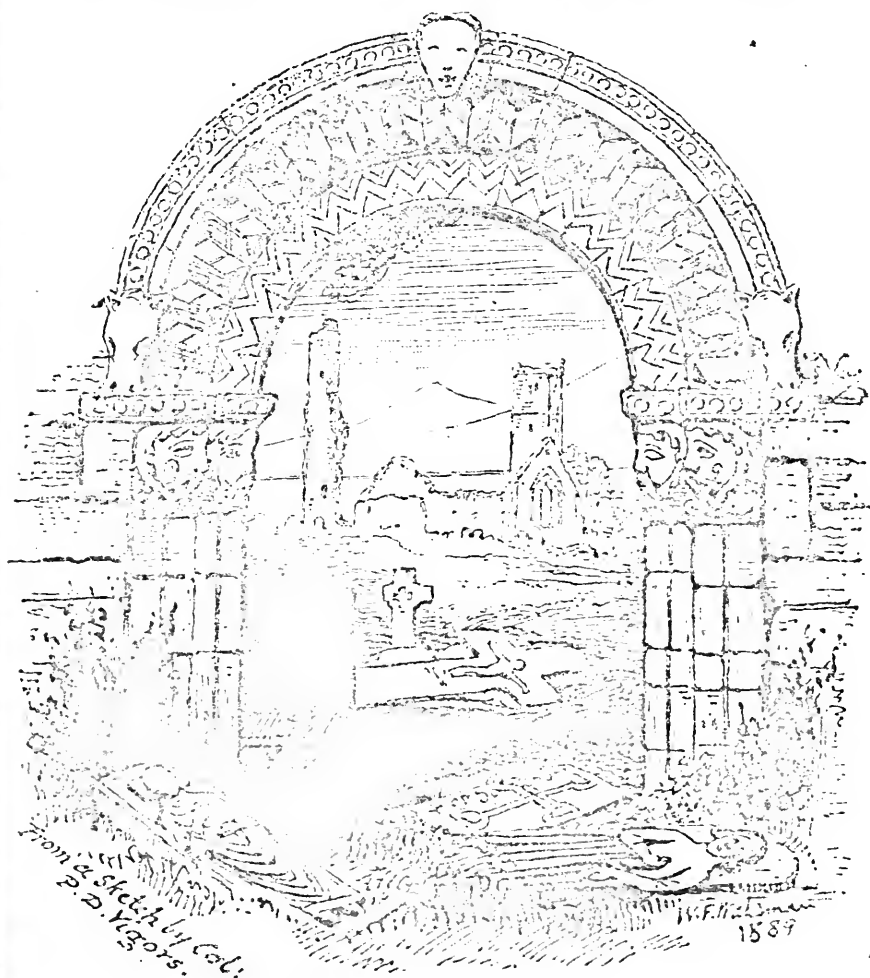


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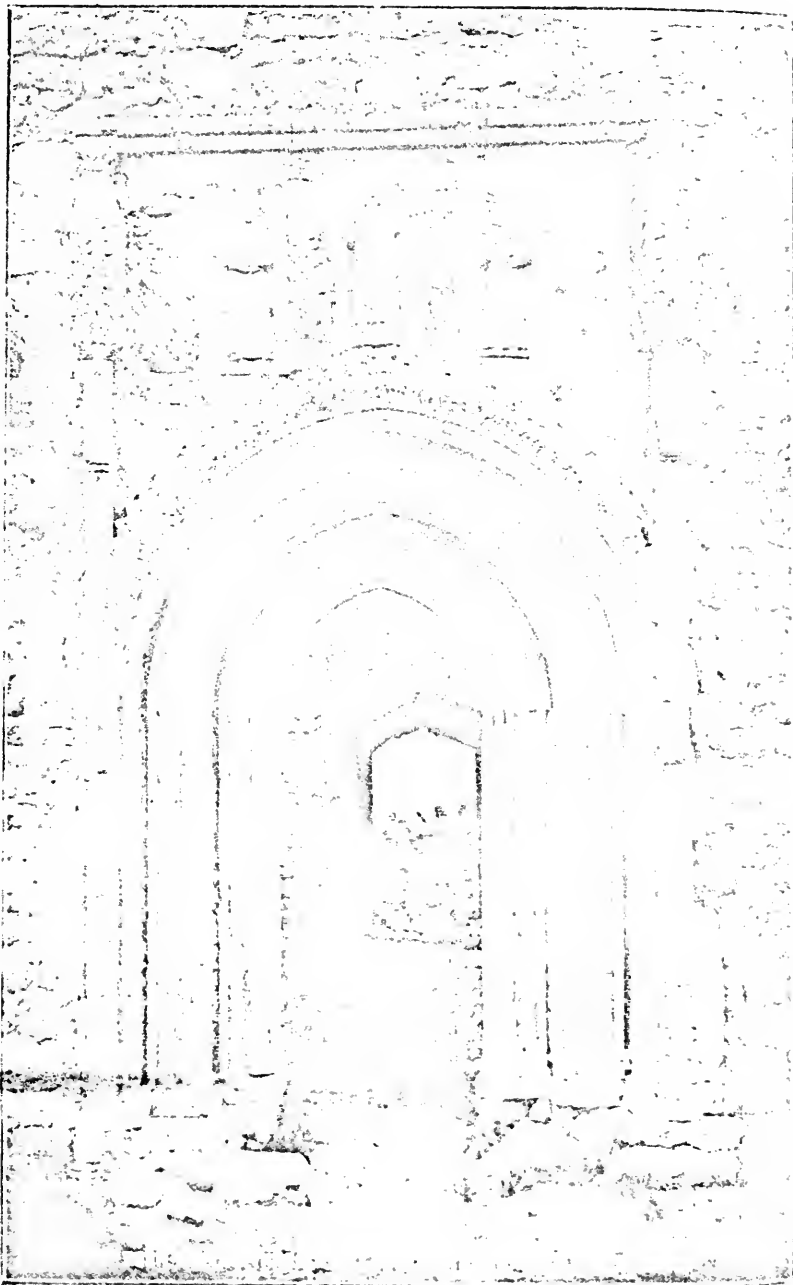


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THE NORTHERN FIFTEENTH-CENTURY DOORWAY OF  
"THE CATHEDRAL" (TAMPUL McDERMOTT) AT  
CLONMACNOISE, KING'S COUNTY.

[From a photograph by R. Welch, Belfast.]

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